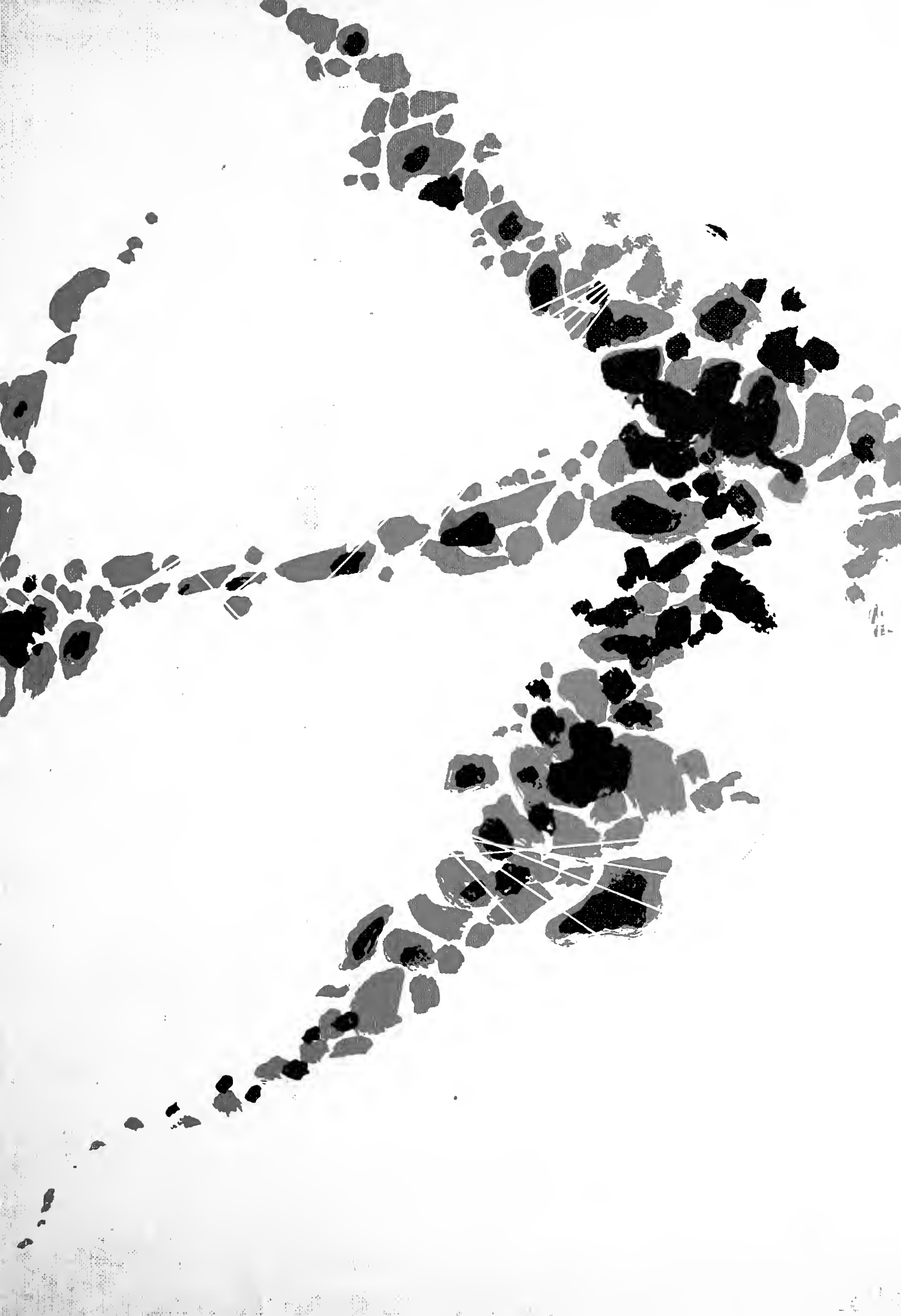




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1959

The Chestnut Burr

Kent State University . . . Kent, Ohio

Sharon Gentry Editor

Lou Mazzatenta Associate Editor

Walt Fanz Business Manager

Edward Cliney Advisor





faces of the university

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THE NEW ADDITION to Rockwell library provides Kent State students with a modern downstairs lounge for studying and occa-

sional breaks. Each Sunday afternoon a hi-fidelity concert of music, either classical or from Broadway musicals, is on the agenda.

A PROFESSOR listens intently as a young man poses a question concerning a statement presented in the lecture.



Faces seek knowledge

Faces of the University are both material and abstract, varying with individual interpretation. The reason for each face at Kent State is the students whose own faces reflect a primary objective—learning.

Knowledge is here, it can be passed on, and it will be passed on—if the student chooses. Modern college education asks the students not to accept blindly, rather to question and seek truth.

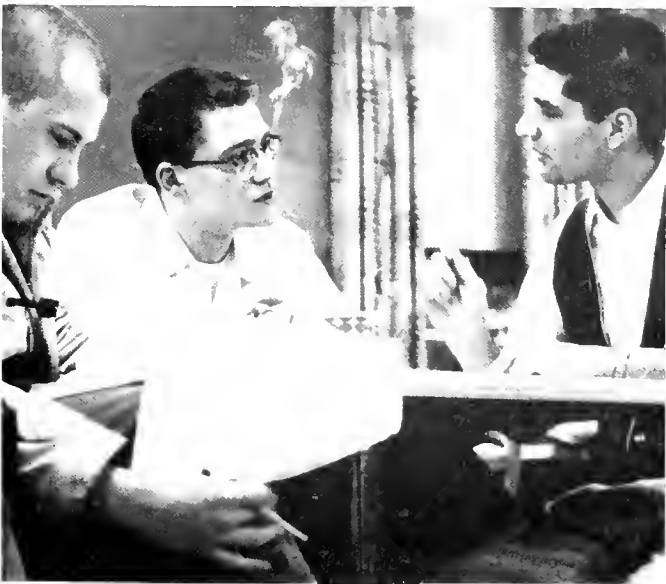
Will the student learn? This is his decision. The raw materials are present. If student desire and effort exist, then education results.

The classroom is only the beginning. Study, discussion, questioning, understanding follow. Then the ultimate goal—can the facts, figures, and theories be molded into a practical working situation? When the answer is "yes," the individual is ready to drop the formal role of student and become a practitioner.

But the educated individual won't cease learning. Probably the one major piece of knowledge he has acquired is how much he doesn't know.



LATE INTO the night the light remains on and eyes and mind explore material which is likely to appear on a future examination



IN THE LEISURELY atmosphere of the Student union, assignments are studied and discussed to bring about greater comprehension.

A CLASS MOVES outside to learn the fundamentals of surveying. This course is an integral part of the pre-engineering program.



AN ART STUDENT has examined the masterpieces, listened to advice, and now takes up his brush to create beauty



STUDENT TEACHING in a kindergarten class gives this prospective educator added experience and greater confidence





AN AMBITIOUS STUDENT is seen through a door window in McGilvrey hall concentrating on the books. In the solitude of an

empty classroom one absorbs the complex knowledge contained in lessons without interruption by the drone of voices in the halls.

Professors play triple role

Forming the University base are professors, men and women with a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Their classes are conducted in various manners, depending upon subject matter and individual ideas of the best methods of disseminating knowledge. And at Kent State their job doesn't end when the bell rings, and class is dismissed.

Who could measure how many hours the professor utilizes after a class, in his office, in the halls advising the collegiate. There is no monetary payment for his help in planning next quarter's schedule, suggesting job opportunities after graduation, and quite often lending an ear to personal problems.

Realizing himself what vast stores of knowledge remain yet undiscovered, the professor is also a researcher. Many KSU professors are conducting experiments to aid in the advancement of mankind. And with new developments occurring continuously all around the world, each professor remains a student in his field seeking to keep abreast of the latest happenings.



PROFESSOR WILL THOMPSON, head of the chemistry department, aids a student with one of his laboratory experiments.

DR. EMANUEL HERIZIER, biology professor, continues studying "serotonin," a baffling chemical substance of the body.

MR. RICHARD SLEEMAN, assistant professor of physical science, counsels one of his advisees on completing a form.





A SPRING DAY emphasizes the beauty of the rolling front campus which is covered with trees. The melodious voices of groups com-

peting in Campus Day songfest float from the valley to the ears of visitors and guests who have taken their seats on the sloping hill.



NIGHT FALLS over the Kent State campus and the flashing lights of Stophier hall and Johnson hall, men's dormitories, can be seen from the University Student Union building.





CLOUDS HOVER over Franklin hall on a day when the weatherman is undecided whether to continue winter or let spring arrive.



MANY MORNINGS during the winter students leave their domiciles and find the campus covered with a fresh coat of snow

Campus face changes

With each day and each season's variation, the campus face changes and adopts a new look.

In the fall, colored leaves paint the scenery and finally fall to the ground leaving barren trees. The first snow comes, blanketing the ground with its bright, clean whiteness. The trees lose their nakedness and are covered with the white substance in place of leaves. Then the days gradually grow warmer, birds appear, and greenness takes the place of darkness. The sunny spring days create a new spirit within the student. Completing its cycle, the weather turns into a sunny, hot summer sprinkled with cooling showers.

But the campus face varies in an even shorter span of time. In the morning it becomes alive with students crossing its paths on their way to classes. After a busy afternoon, night once again darkens the rolling hills without immediately damming the activity created by students socializing. As the night grows older, the campus becomes still and once again sleeps.



THEIR SMILES
are typical of the
many seen around
campus each day.

Student meets student

An inevitable result of college life—student meets student. Maybe the acquaintanceship occurs in the Hub, a class, the library, at a social affair—who knows. Friendships continuously spring up; and if they don't prove lasting, they are not soon forgotten but become filed with a store of memories.

The socialization process is evidenced everywhere on the campus. Students can laugh together or be serious together. For four years they share a common type of life together, and by their very associations they become more educated. This is a rare time—a time when minds are young and eager, hearts filled with hope for the fast-approaching future.

WHILE GIVING an oral report, a military student temporarily assumes the role of educator in a classroom where he is a pupil



HEADS ARE BENT in a serious discussion of the bones in the human body. Joint studying often unscrambles confused notes.



DURING A MOMENT of relaxation in the Hub, these two share a laugh over the humor of a recent class incident



TWO STUDENTS work industriously in a science laboratory to complete an assignment before the class period ends





FRATERNITY MEN strain muscles endeavoring to remain ahead in the Greek Week Chariot races. The races precede a Saturday after-

noon football game and are only one of the many events and competitions occurring during the fall week set aside for KSU's Greeks.

IT'S TIME FOR a parade. The Kent State university band turns at a corner in the center of downtown Kent. When this geographic-

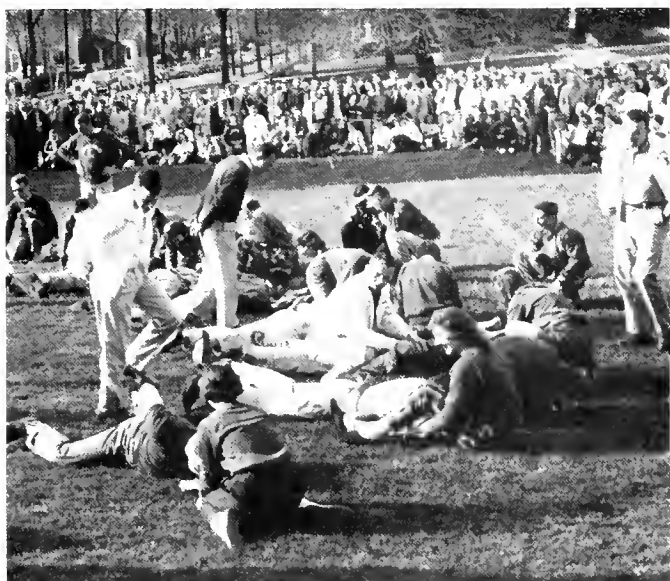
ical point is reached, the long, winding Campus Day parade is almost over and begins to wind its way back to University grounds.



Activities spur learning

A break from the mental strain of learning is a necessary element for every college student. Social events allow the mind to be captured by some immediate happening and to wander momentarily from the thoughts of books and long assignments.

Kent State activities afford a chance for working together or competing with fellow students. They are a large edition of the coffee break. When returning to the "grind," a student finds his mind has been relaxed and appears much more capable and able to grasp and understand the varied "bits of knowledge."



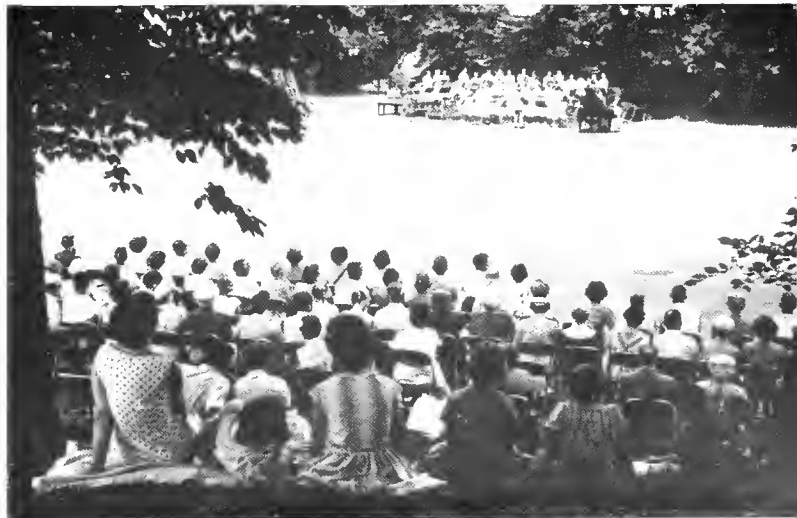
PARTICIPANTS OF this pie-eating contest could well be dubbed "Pie-laces" for entering the annual May Day competitive event.

LAST YEAR'S freshman class made a hit on Campus Day by rolling out the welcome wagon for the benefit of alums and visitors.



FEMALE ROWERS man the oars at Rowboat regatta. Often the inexperienced females float aimlessly about in the lake.

A HIGH SCHOOL band concert held on the tennis courts was part of the activity during the high school band clinic.







As any face changes, so does the face of a college vary. Activities depict the University face with a grin. Forget the books! Forget the classes! It's time for gaiety and fun — on a temporary basis, that is.

The differing types of campus amusement and entertainment are designed purposefully to serve as an outlet for the individual's desire to associate with others, to appreciate the talents of others.

The year's highlights, presented in this book, don't tell the complete story but are most representative of the campus.

The week is a hustle and bustle of classes and studying. Then comes the much-needed weekend. Echoes of "TGIF" are heard. The campus awakens and becomes alive with a "high-society" extra-curricular life — the break that once again readies the student for official duties, classes, and studying come Monday morning.

On the following pages the camera's eye has recorded a major part of the 1958-59 campus social life — a portion of a dynamic University reflecting the modern American culture.



CURLY AND LAUREY, the Oklahoma sweethearts played by Roger Cudney and Rebecca Firestone, vocalize about a surrey.

No time for classes

"No Time for Classes" had its beginning as a production written and performed by KSU students. Four years ago this procedure was dropped when "Finian's Rainbow" was presented. After the presentation of "Wonderful Town" a year later, the decision was to continue presenting Broadway productions. This annual campus project of song and dance has now become established as a Kent State tradition.

NTFC—the short title of "No Time for Classes" (studies, social life, or sleep either)—is produced during spring quarter. The performers agree that the name is "littin' and proper."

Last year's production was "Oklahoma," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical which opened on Broadway in 1944. Cowboys, farmers, and farmers' daughters combined to create the Oklahoma atmosphere. The play centered around the Oklahoma sweethearts, Curly and Laurey, played by Roger Cudney and Rebecca Firestone, and Curly's efforts to win the strong-willed Laurey. Jud, in the person of Jack Brooks, almost dampens the love affair by his fanatical attempts to gain Laurey's love.

Cowboy Will has his share of problems, too, with flighty Ado Annie, the "can't say no" girl. Matters are further complicated by the humorous Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler who at one point finds himself at the wrong end of a shotgun. Dan Warnicke was cast as Will, Mary Ellen Doran as Ado Annie, and Guy Solomon as the foreign Ali Hakim.

Nancy Winbigler added another spark to the show in her role as wise, beloved old Aunt Eller. Another old-timer was Andrew Carnes, played by Dick Goddard.

Creating a first in NTFC history, the show ran for four performances last year.

NTFC DANCERS have their share of exhausting moments. Connie Morris finds her part has a ready-made pause so that she can find herself a place for relaxing and watching the rest of the cast.





NTEC DANCERS step high in a lively can-can during the honky-tonk scene from the song "Out of My Dreams." In her dream,

Laurey is running away from Jud, the villain, and encounters these dance hall women who surround her, preventing escape.

RUSS KAISER, NTEC director, discusses a difficult problem in choreography with the NTEC dancers.



LOOKS LIKE NTEC orchestra director, Bryson Fillmore, is taking a break while rehearsal goes on. Soon he'll take up his baton for opening night.





DOWN THE LINE, over shoulders, and between legs as quickly as possible goes the balloon filled with water. The Chi Omega's look

like they are going to come out ahead in this wet contest where a girl's worst enemies can be those pretty but sharp fingernails.

May Day mix-up fails to dampen students' high spirits

Hundreds of students clad in faded jeans, khakis, and sweatshirts were gathered on the sprawling Sig Ep lawn. "What's going on?" a curious passer-by asked. "It's our annual May Day relays." "But this is April!" he protested. "Yeah, I know. I'm confused, too," came the quick answer.

Stopping to observe, he learned that a mix-up had occurred between the co-sponsors, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the weatherman. The cool but sunny day had brought a larger-than-expected crowd of students, some of whom were now performing curious antics in the center of the lawn, surrounded by excited, cheering students.

The passer-by pushed his way through the crowd, straining to see into the circle. Eggs were bursting simultaneously with screams of despair. One student licked his pie-covered face happily as he heaved another pie at his opponent. Baby talents surfaced as students chugged cokes from nipples bottles. Couples raced clumsily across the lawn on three legs. Screams and a general atmosphere of excitement filled the air as students cheered their teams on to victory. In the end, Verder hall and Sigma Nu received trophies.

The first May Day relays, which were started in 1956 as an all-Greek event, were held on the library lawn. They were moved off campus to the Sigma Phi Epsilon lawn because of the construction of the library addition and the parking lot.

Our passer-by turned away, still puzzled. He departed pondering the somewhat dubious values of this modern college education.

VERY SLOWLY, but surely, the coke disappears via an unusual method of chugging. Bet Ed Wolski won't want a coke for a while.



EASY DOES IT. Those aren't hard-boiled eggs with which the boys are playing ball. A miss or a hard catch and—splash! Omelets

may look appetizing on a platter, but they aren't appropriate on shirts and trousers. But, those smiling faces show little concern.





TOES ARE TAPPING, and this musician's tuba reflects part of the crowd enjoying a little Dixieland.

"Old Sol" seems to have turned out to enjoy the day's festivities along with hundreds of carefree students.

Lovely queen and muscle men thrill crowd



An autocade had made its way to Hudson Springs park about noon for one of the biggest social splashes of spring quarter. Students dressed in bathing suits and bermuda shorts were cheering the efforts of their favorites at KSU's take-off on the traditional Ivy League shell races.

Prompted by the hot May sun, spectators were making frequent trips to and from the refreshment stand. Standard equipment for all was a bottle of sun-tan lotion. To reign over proceedings of the annual outing, regality appeared clad in the outfit of the day—shorts and t-shirts.

Quartet singing and dixie-land music filled in between the contests. Bill Gordon, known by radio fans for his humorous chatter and lip-smacking, headed up ceremonies in mid-afternoon.

JUDY BARCHFELD receives the queen's trophy from Glen Lincicome, president of Sigma Delta Chi. This duty was part of a day's work.





"STAY SMOOCHIE, you rascal you," MC Bill Gordon taunts, l.-r., Judy Barchfeld and Maureen Reeves, attendant. Scotty Roberts and

Ron Bakalar, WKSU-FM disc jockies, agree. Other 1958 Regatta attendants were Betty Dragan, Marilyn Hall, and Barb Finley.



WHAT IN THE WORLD has happened to send this crowd into gales of laughter? Perhaps a fellow student is being tossed into the

cool waters of Hudson Springs park. Then again, two bewildered damsels may be floating around in a rowboat. It's the day's spirit.

Suntanned, windblown students cheer and compete

Sore muscles, sunburns, and trophies were leftovers of 1958 Regatta, sponsored by SDX, journalism fraternity, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu won the gladiator games; Terrace and Verder tied for first place among independent women. Rowing to victory in the independent men's division was the Industrial Arts club. Fraternities and sororities were bested in the rowing competition by the Sig Ep's and Gamma Phi's. Pulling together, the DU's won out in the tug-o-war.

LET'S STEP behind the scenes for an unusual view of Rowboat Regatta. Two people are caught under the spell of a spring day.



THOSE TWO FELLOWS look rather suspicious. Wonder if those towers, with all of their feminine charms, got off to a fair start?





ALL'S FAIR in love and gladiator fights, or into the water you must go. Br-r! Bet it's mighty cool, too.

Perhaps that smug onlooker could give the battling contestants pointers on how to defend themselves.

"HEAVE!" Sigma Nu's strain muscles and dig feet into the sand, but the DU's "pull" through for a first place in the tug-o-war contests.

Though they didn't get a trophy for their tugging, the Sigma Nu's had some temporary reminders—sore backs and rope-burned hands.



KENT'S 1958 Campus Day queen, Mary Jo Kaylor, is the focal point of photographers and morning onlookers.



TOO HUNGRY to wait until lunchtime, this little girl reaches for a quick treat while watching the Campus Day queen coronation.



Floats and fun lure thousands to KSU Campus Day

Long before sunrise lights began flicking on in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Soon sleepy, bleary-eyed students began emerging from campus dwellings into the early morning darkness, heading for the stadium for last minute float work.

The sun was higher and the campus crowded with

townspeople and visitors as Delta Upsilon's K girl painted the white K on front campus. Later Cardinal Key women and Blue Key men led the Campus Day queen and her court down the Atrium steps to their grassy court. Paying tribute to her majesty, Maypole dancers moved among gay-colored streamers.

PARADING DOWN Main street between lines of spectators, 45 units made up the Campus Day procession. Represented were soror-

ities, fraternities, independent groups, the ROTC band, Cardinal Key, Golden K, and the Roosevelt and Kent State high school bands.





AS CAMPUS DAY eve rolls on, students begin to show the wear and tear that comes from days of working on floats. For some it's a long night.

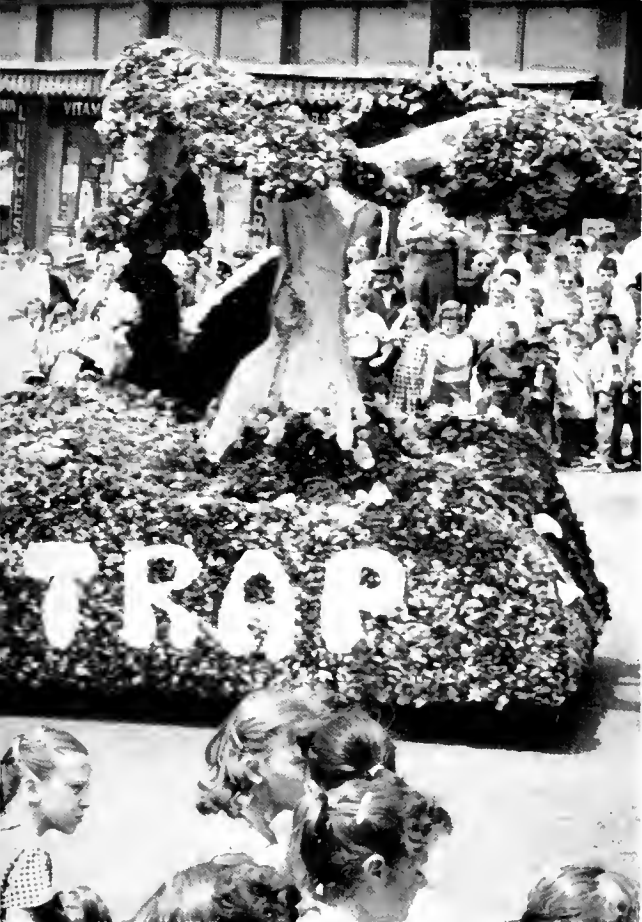


IT HAPPENS every spring, both the "Tender Trap" and Delta Gamma capturing first place in sorority competition. This was their third consecutive winning float.

THESE ENTERPRISING young men managed to get reserve seats for the parade.



THE WILD ANTICS of Phi Delta Theta's "Joker" garnered a first place trophy for the fraternity's mantel. And, before the judges the "Joker" certainly was wild.



Singing, dancing end day

After lunch an excited crowd of students, alumni, and guests gathered along Main street. At the sound of approaching music they craned their necks to view a colorful procession of grand marshalls, a smiling queen and court, and floats behaving like perfect children, acting up before the omnipotent judges.

Viewers moved to front campus for a seat in the outdoor music room as the parade passed on. Pastel dresses, bright cumberbunds, and harmonizing voices, blended against the springtime green of the campus. Before the singers, the listeners blurred into a mass of forms and colors on the hillside.

Visitors departed and the campus grew quiet as the sun set. In dorms, fraternity and sorority houses students were donning more formal attire, excitedly talking over the day. Doorbells and buzzers began ringing as men called for their dates for an evening of dancing to the music of Harry James.

Halfway through the evening the air grew tense and filled with excitement—intermission and time for awards. Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Engleman hall and Johnson hall won top honors.

All too soon it was two o'clock. The campus settled into slumber and another Campus Day was over. But happy memories of the spring day were filed away to peek at now and then throughout the coming years.



PONDERING the experience of being queen for a day, Her Majesty Mary Jo Kaylor looks over an admiring court.

STUDENTS AND alumni pause a moment to enjoy the "swinging" music of Harry James and his band. The band is playing from a platform extended over Memorial pool.



Grads bid farewell to Kent amid tears and laughter



DURING GRADUATION, children receive nursery care.

That long-awaited Saturday, June 7, 1958, had arrived. Graduation day! Before the graduates was the world they had been trained to serve. Behind them lay the years of preparation—proof of their sincere desire to succeed in life.

Memorial gym was packed with 4000 relatives and friends of the graduates at this 45th annual spring commencement. Guest speaker was John S. Knight, publisher of the Knight newspapers. An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him during the exercises. The first Kent State University Alumni award was presented to Pennsylvania physician Dr. Whitlaw M. Show, who received his bachelor's degree at Kent in 1941. Offering the invocation was the Rev. Mr. Herbert Myers, a 1913 graduate of Kent State university and now pastor of St. David's Chapel in Berkley, Michigan.

The graduates represented 38 counties and 162 towns and cities in Ohio. Seven other states and Formosa, Japan, Korea, and Hawaii were also represented. Graduate students came from 29 colleges and universities besides Kent State. There were 715 undergraduate and 91 graduate students receiving degrees.

A total of nine students were graduated "summa cum laude," having earned the accumulative average of a 3.8 or better out of a possible four point. Ten more students were graduated "magna cum laude" with a 3.6 or better, while 45 earned the "cum laude" title, having a 3.3 or better average.

During the exercises 11 Army and seven Air Force ROTC cadets were sworn in as second lieutenants in their respective services. For the first time, two candidates for graduation were sworn in as second lieutenants in the US Marine Corps.

As the exercises ended, smiling faces showed pride of achievement and hope for the future.

SUMMIT MEETING, KSU style. L-r., University Vice-president Robert White, Publisher John S. Knight, and President George Bow-

man oblige photographers prior to the commencement exercises. Knight was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.





THE HOPES and aspirations of 809 students and their families were fulfilled during the spring 1958 commencement

ceremony. This hour represented the finale of four years characterized mainly by books, classes, professors and friends



"BEHIND THE SCENES" men deserve due credit. Part of the 63,000 yards of grass, grown in the University's sod garden, is laid by the University ground crews. Larry Wooddell directed the annual fall job of preparing stadium grounds.

Activities spark summer

A record-breaking total of 6,500 students attended the 1958 summer sessions at KSU. Some came because the recession made summer jobs scarce, others because advanced education is now income-tax deductible for teachers, others for personal motivations to finish school quickly. But all found a diversified schedule of activities to offset their class work.

The summer cultural programs brought outstanding entertainment to the campus. Robert Merrill, leading Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Jan Peerce, tenor for the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas, presented selections from several operas. Louis Lane and the Cleveland Summer orchestra gave a Pops concert.

Providing further balance for studies was the University Theatre production of "Witness for the Prosecution," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie. Summer lecturers were Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, nationally known scientist, and Dr. Max Lerner, author, university professor, editor, and newspaper columnist. Various concerts and an all-university picnic and sing held in Engleman woods rounded out the summer social program. Thus, activities and classes combined to make an enjoyable summer at Kent State University summer.



EDWARD L. MASTERS, University band director, directs participants in the High School Music camp. The music clinic, from June 23 to July 4, brought musicians to the campus for activities in band, orchestra, chorus, and theory.



JOY GOODMAN provides an eyeful for the audience as Romaine, the mysterious foreign wife who appears as a "Witness for the Prosecution." This mystery thriller played to capacity crowds when on Broadway. It was presented July 14-15 in University auditorium.



THESE ARE ONLY five of the 62 members who attended a training session for local chairmen of the State House Conference on Education. Left, Ray W. Kimmey, Conference chairman; Dr. Ralph Hall, Portage County School Board president; Lee Grimsley, superin-

tendent of Portage County schools; John McDowell, Ohio Educators Association president; and Dr. Dwight Arnold, KSU education professor. The summer conference, held at Kent State university, attracted representatives from northeastern Ohio school boards.

THE LARGEST summer-session registration in Kent's history brought increased activity to the campus usually quieter during summer months. Sweltering students waited patiently in slow moving lines as they gave up swimming and sunbathing for the pursuit

of knowledge. Students under the trees swatted at flies as professors continued lecturing. To those at home, 1958's wet, wet summer was extremely disappointing, but Kent's "summer schoolers" found that rainy days were the ones when classes were a better place to be.





"AT MEN FEET" was the direction given at one of the many New Student week functions designed to welcome freshmen and acquaint them with KSU traditions, college classmates, and professors

AN IMPORTANT event during the first day at KSU is meeting your roommate for the year. L-r., Sayre Hamilton welcomes suitcase-laden Martha Currie. Hope there is room for those clothes





Frosh dink into KSU

"Dink, frosh!" was the upperclass command to 2,500 students initiated into the complexities of college life during New Student week 1958.

Obligingly dinking, the confused frosh returned to their ponderings of campus geography, how to read the general catalog, make out a schedule, and (steady!) register under their group leader's guidance.

In the evenings, still bedinked, they applauded enthusiastically the entertainers of the last school year at the Freshman prevue, lustily caroled KSU songs in a sing session, attended a tea at President Bowman's home, and explored the AWS-MSA Activities fair. Finally Sunday arrived, and for many freshmen, the lowly dinks are now souvenirs of an exciting week.

LOADED DOWN with all sorts of equipment necessary for college living, this coed has secured a helper to move her into the dorm.

IT'S A HARD fight to acquire the books needed for each quarter's subjects, but this freshman seems to be getting along all right. She's writing a check to cover the cost of books for her freshman courses in history, English, etc.





GREEK WEEK King Dale Reichert receives a trophy from Libby Kirk, Greek Week co-chairman, while Queen Carolyn Bond watches. They were crowned at the Greek dance.



SPEAKER AT THE Greek Week representative banquet was Dr. Robert Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana university. Looking on are members of dean's staff at KSU.



Greeks unite to work, play during their week



GREEKS PREPARE for the serenade which they present to President and Mrs. Bowman during the Greek Week activities.

Greek Week 1958 opened at Fred Fuller park on Sunday, October 12, with some hula-hooping and a spirited puddle pull that resulted in soggy sweatshirts and wet khakies for the losing fraternities which were pulled into the creek.

KSU Greeks were unusually busy that week, with an event planned each day. Monday night they serenaded President and Mrs. Bowman. The next night a corn roast open to all students was held on the Commons.

Sororities and fraternities held progressive exchange dinners on Wednesday. Thursday ten representatives from each organization attended the Greek Week banquet in the Portage room. After the banquet the guests assembled in workshops to discuss various aspects of fraternity life.

Wills gym was the scene of a mixer on Friday after the pep rally for the Kent-Marshall game. Scotty Roberts was the disc jockey for the evening.

Greeks turned out in full force Saturday afternoon to admire the toga-clad sorority girls and cheer on the fraternity-manned chariots. Phi Kappa Tau won first prize in the race.

The week closed on a semi-formal note Saturday evening at a dance where the Greek Week king and queen were chosen. During this week the Greeks demonstrated their contributions to life at Kent State.

GREEK WEEK CHARIOTEER Bill Richards seems to be hiding from something. He is a participant in the Olympic chariot races.



OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING his ear of corn is Tony Morano. He is picknicking with other Kent students at the Greek Week Corn roast.



JOSEPH TIRPAK SR., representative dad of KSU, addresses spectators at the Kent-Marshall game. Joe Gorman, SC prexy, looks on.



DAD LOOKS WORRIED. He's probably worn that expression often since his offspring came to college. Mom seems quite pleased.



FACES OF football players' dads turn in one direction to watch their sons in action during a crucial moment.

A day set aside for 'Dad'

"HI DADS!" Huge signs in dorm windows gayly welcomed the fathers of KSU students, honored guests at Dads' day 1958. Arriving in the morning, dads toured the university departments and ate a hearty lunch in Terrace cafeterias.

Afterwards, students and fathers jammed Memorial stadium for Greek chariot races and the football game against Marshall college. Proud pops of team members wore their sons' numbers and applauded Mr. Joe Tirpak Sr. as representative father. Just for dad, the KSU Marching band presented a special half-time show. Showing dad's part in his sons' and daughters' education, the band formed a huge dollar sign on the gridiron, then marched into another formation and spelled out "D-A-D."

Smiling dads were seen everywhere that day—inspecting their sons' and daughters' rooms 'specially scrubbed and polished for the occasion, admiring the new dorms rising on campus, obligingly showing Golden-K cards at halftime, cheering the Flashes to another victory from the sidelines, and reminiscing about their college days. Evening of the busy day saw the exhausted but happy pops reluctantly preparing to leave for home, promising to come up again—soon.



VIEWING THE game from the press box, the photographer noticed the players and proud fathers who were cheering on their sons

Variety of entertainment highlights KSU Dad's day



CHEERING FOR the charioteers are Greeks, L.-., Connie Smith, Ruth Schmidt, Marilyn Nohava, Wendie Longley, and Carol Murphy.

JUDGING SMILES the subject of this chat between President George Bowman and the visiting dads must be a pleasant one.



A queen, displays, and alums characterize Homecoming



A BLUE SKY and an archway of sabers glittering in the afternoon sun made a picturesque setting for Queen Judy Barchfeld when she

was presented to spectators at the football game. A military touch was provided by ROTC officers, members of Scabbard and Blade.



MARIO PISANELLI, co-captain of Kent State's Golden Flashes, discusses the team's victory with a young fan. To alumni' delight the Toledo Rockets were downed by a large margin.

Visitors crowd campus

November 1 was cold but sunny as KSU prepared to welcome the alumni and visitors arriving for the 1958 Homecoming celebration.

Many students had gotten up during the wee hours of the morning to put finishing touches on their house displays. The displays had to be completed by nine o'clock, the hour scheduled for the judges to begin their rounds. Workers kept an eye on the heavens to see if the sun was still shining.

A new attraction added to the morning's activities was a faculty seminar moderated by four international teachers and held in Rockwell library. The library staff also conducted tours through the new library addition.

Alumni had their choice of a wide variety of luncheons and coffee hours to attend.

A luncheon with the deans was held to acquaint alumni with the administrators of Kent State university. The Journalism Alumni association met in an early coffee hour. It also held a luncheon at which officers and outstanding members were elected.

A number of other coffee hours honoring alumni and visitors were held during the day.



BY CLIMBING on the bandwagon, the Deltas urged Kent to block Toledo and fight on to victory. They also won themselves a trophy.

Late hours, initiative, and plain hard work were the raw materials of this dramatic display which placed first in the fraternity division.



PRESIDENT BOWMAN addresses a welcome to alums who have made a visit to Kent for the Homecoming celebration.

Dancing, trophies top day

Homecoming day rolled on as the crowd jammed Memorial stadium at 2 p.m. for the Kent-Toledo football game. During half-time ceremonies, Queen Judy Barchfeld and her attendants—Jeanne Heubner, Jackie Chabot, Marilyn Hall, and Vivian Salvador—were presented.

Social Chairman Joe Tirpak crowned Judy Homecoming queen as the KSU band formed a large "K" and played for her. President Bowman concluded the ceremonies with a few words of welcome to the visitors.

The KSU Flashes helped to make Homecoming a success by defeating the Rockets, 32-0. After the game, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories held open houses for alums and friends.

Evening was approaching, and with the setting sun came rain. But it didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd that filed into Memorial gym to dance to the music of Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, directed by Lee Castle. Alpha Chi Omega had decorated the gym.

At 11 o'clock, the queen and her attendants were again honored. The audience grew tense as it waited for the announcement of trophy winners.

First place trophies in the fraternity and sorority division went to Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega. Verder hall took first place in the independent women's division, and Lowry hall captured second place in this division. Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta took second and third places respectively.

THE HOMECOMING queen and her attendants, escorted by members of Social committee, wait for Joe Tirpak and President Bowman

to conclude their conference and signal the start of half-time ceremonies. A special band show was also presented during half-time.





PEALS OF THE Victory bell echo over the campus as KSU cheerleaders and Golden Flasher proclaim the Flashes' Homecoming victory over Toledo's Rockets.

THE SIGN ON the front lawn of the Phi Kappa Tau house expresses KSU's feelings for alums.



CHI OMEGA took its share of honors in Homecoming competition with its win in the sorority division. Their display called

"Soap Their Hope" and referring to Toledo's ambitions, captured them a first place award at Kent's 37th Homecoming celebration.





QUEEN BARBARA BALCHAN was crowned at the twelfth annual Military ball held at Meyers Lake in Canton. Jack O'Connor and

Chuck Leedy, chairman of the dance committee, bestow the honor as Phyllis Hollendonner, Renee Roche, and Valerie Konzen watch.



BARBARA BALCHAN and her escort chat with another couple while enjoying the year's only all-University military formal.

ROTC sponsors formal

Billy May's orchestra set the mood for the twelfth annual Military ball. The dance was held at Meyers Lake and was sponsored by the ROTC.

Guests from all branches of the armed services were present as were many top University administrators and various officials.

Under the arch of flashing sabers held aloft by members of Scabbard and Blade, Military Ball Queen Barbara Balchan was escorted to her crowning by Cadet Major Charles Leedy. The crowning of the queen and presentation of her attendants was one of the evening's highlights. The attendants were Valerie Konzen, Renee Roche, and Phyllis Hollendonner.

As Billy May created atmosphere with his music, Mother Nature added a touch by making the November night a crisp and dry evening. Rounding out the evening's mood was a full moon shining on the lake and the romantic atmosphere lent the occasion by the smart dress uniforms of the attending cadets. Orchestra vocalist Frankie Lester made the evening more mellow, and the billowy formals of various colors turned the ballroom into a rainbow-like picture.

The Military ball is the highlight of the social year for the ROTC and is one of few all-University formals.



THESE THREE GIRLS braved the elements with their umbrellas and raincoats to watch the 1958 ROTC day festivities.

Rains dampen ROTC day

Rated as one of the finest units in the area, the KSU Reserve Officers Training Corps maintains this record after many inspections from headquarters. Commissioned as second lieutenants in the armed forces upon completion of the four year program, the ROTC graduates serve all over the world.

A big day during the year for the Corps is the day that ROTC is honored at one of the home football games. This year ROTC day was November 15. Lt. Col. Silcher, a former professor of military science at Kent State, reviewed the troops. The marching military had to face an uncontrollable enemy—the weatherman. The day was characterized by a steady drizzle. During the game uniformed men colored a special block in the stands.

The Corps has three honor organizations. Scabbard and Blade National Honor society is for first and second classmen who maintain a high scholastic record. Pershing Rifles is for third and fourth classmen for their excellence in drill. Arnold Air is for outstanding AFROTC cadets.

The groups act as an honor guard at many University functions. Scabbard and Blade served as an honor guard to raise the flag at all home football games.

A HIGH-STEPPING military color guard emphasizes the spirit of ROTC day. A military atmosphere greeted the crowd of fans

at the football stadium. ROTC units participated in half-time and other game activities during the day-long military celebration.





PRESIDENT GEORGE BOWMAN turns the switch to light Christmas decorations on Kent State's front campus. A tradition at KSU

is welcoming the Christmas season with a caroling session at which the University president lights the seasonal campus decorations.

Students greet holidays

The KSU band heralded the opening of the Christmas season on campus by playing Christmas carols during the traditional tree-lighting ceremony. With a heavy snowfall lending to the atmosphere, Dr. George Bowman flicked the switch, lighting the trees.

During the week the Terrace Hall choir, Brass choir, and Koraliers caroled in the library lounge. Christmas trees bearing the decorations of six foreign countries were set up in the lounge. Stimulated by the cold and the snow accompanying the holiday season, the art department displayed its talents in a creative snow sculpture on the Commons.

A MIRROR IN the Union lounge reflects no holiday rush. As usual, the motto of the lounge patrons seems to be "Let's relax."



OPERATORS HANDLE KSU phone calls in a festive atmosphere with their tiny booth in the Atrium trimmed with decorations.

Owls play at Top Hop

Strains of soft music set toes a-tapping as KSU students and alumni approached Memorial gym on the night of Top Hop. A traditional highlight of the winter quarter social calendar, Top Hop 1959 was held on a Friday evening, February 6.

Playing for Top Hop were the Miami University Campus Owls, led by Phil Kelley. The group has been rated one of the top college bands.

During the intermission at Top Hop, Kathleen Bamberger and Joe Gorman were crowned Miss Kent State and the Duke of Kent respectively. Attendants of the two titles — Geny Shull, Pat Flint, Sherry Gentry, Patrick Collins, Dennis Cooke, Joe Tirpak, and Clarence McNair — were also introduced. Pam Johnson was unable to attend.

A Who's Who contest was held in connection with Top Hop this year. A man and woman student were chosen by Student Council as Miss and Mr. Top Hop. Their identity was known only to the student personnel deans. On the Wednesday before Top Hop, the first five students who approached them and asked, "Who, who are you?" received a free ticket to the dance. Ed Gillies and Barb Barto were Mr. and Miss Top Hop respectively.

Ray Mantle, social committee member, was chairman of the annual event.



ROYALTY OF THE HOP — Joe Gorman and Kathleen Bamberger — relax during intermission after being presented to KSU students.



UNDER THE DECORATED ceiling of Memorial gym, Phil Kelley and the Campus Owls played for the dancing and listening enjoy-

ment of students and alumni. The Campus Owls, who play all types of music, have been rated one of the top college bands in the U. S.

Talent, work, and fun spark 1959 Pork Barrel

When the doors of the University auditorium opened on Friday, February 13, and Saturday, February 14, a steady stream of KSU students entered and searched for seats to watch the 28th annual Pork Barrel.

There were no reserve seats this year and good locations went to the early arrivals. Tom Trover and his orchestra provided musical interludes before the show and

during intermission.

The skit night was sponsored jointly by AWS and MSA. Eighteen organizations presented their acts and hoped for a trophy. There were four divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent men, and independent women. Emceeding the show for the two nights were Roger Gertz, Dave Schiska, Dottie Wells, and Ray Mantle.

SOUTHERN BELLES, members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, pranced across the stage to the strains of "Dixie" to help their skit,

"Rebel Without A Cause," win a second place trophy. The Confederate flag and wounded soldiers were background for the play.





THE AUDITORIUM was filled to capacity for both Friday and Saturday nights' performances. Early arrivals acquired the best seats

and wanted for the show to begin. Soon the spotlight hovering over the crowd will shift to the stage and the 1959 Pork Barrel



THIS SLEEPY little gal and her teddy bear went for a joy ride into outer space and won first place for Moulton Hall.

COUNT DRACULA became a Fraternity brother of Frankenstein, Nero, and Stalin as Stophet Hall's satire on Greek life took first place





ANNA AND THE KING of Siam found lasting friendship through their children's efforts. Chi Omega's skit was second.

Winners are rewarded

A variety of colors, sets, lighting, and costumes distinguished one skit from another. Some of the presentations were humorous while others used different types of lighting to produce unusual effects.

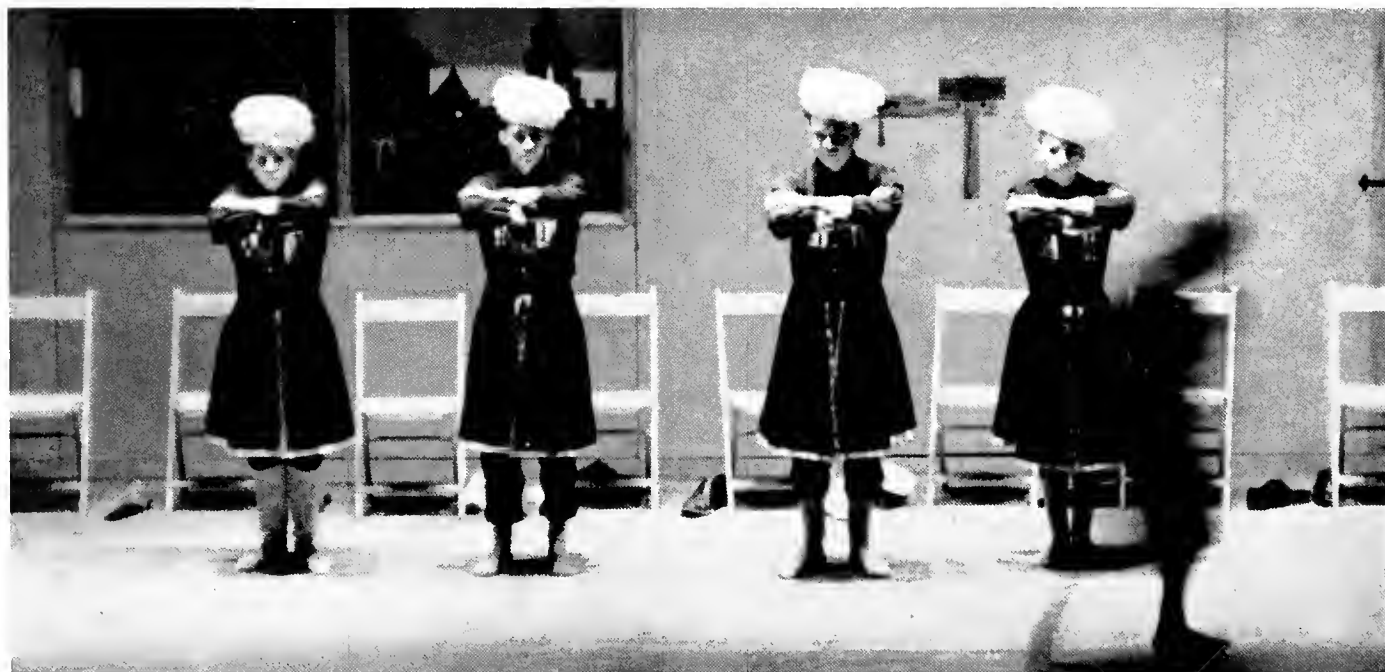
A new world appeared each time the curtains opened. The audience visited various lands, both historical and geographical. The skits portrayed Russians, island natives, devils, Confederate soldiers, peasants, and the seven dwarfs.

The audience traveled vicariously to New York, ancient Egypt, around the world, and into outer space. They saw exotic ceremonies and dances from Siam, Africa, and the American Indian land, speak-easy gangsters and monsters from horror land appeared.

KSU students provided entertainment for in-between-acts. Singers, dancers, a pianist, and a comical juggler performed for the audience while the stage crew quickly moved scenery backstage.

In the independent men's division, second place honorable mention went to Newman club for a Mexican "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Terrace hall also won a second place among independent women for "Paradise Lost."

Alpha Gamma Delta members saved a lost soul from "Dante's Inferno" and captured third place honorable mention for sororities. Phi Delta Theta's horde of funny little whistling men marched over "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and received a third place honorable mention in the fraternity division.



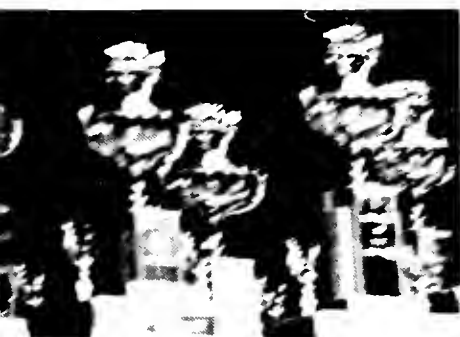
FOUR COLORFULLY-COSTUMED cossacks appeared in the dream of a Russian shoemaker whose red shoes made him a whirling

dervish—until he awoke. Intricate dancing and effective use of black light took first place for Theta Chi, fraternity winner last year.



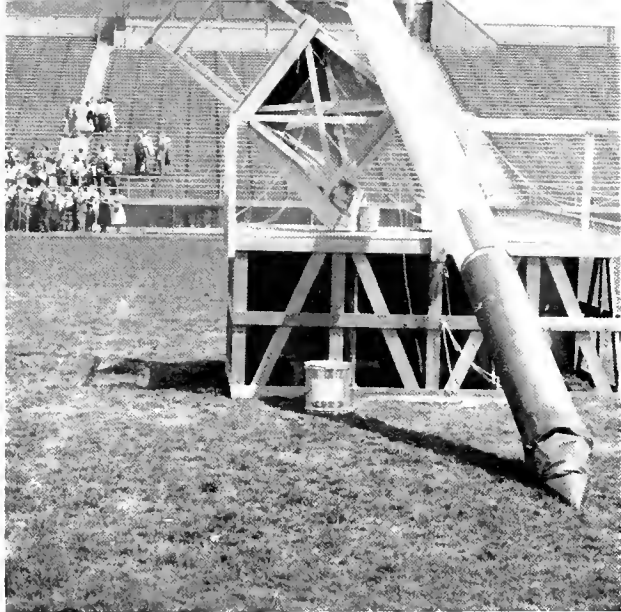
ALPHA CHI OMEGA, winner of the first place sorority trophy, took the audience on a musical tour of Devil's Island. A lone

angel, stranded on the island, was unhappy until another samite visitor arrived and everyone joined to celebrate a happy ending.



THE TROPHIES glisten mysteriously on their table, smugly secret about who their new owners will be. Who are the winners? The question is in everyone's mind as the audience waits tensely for the announcements. Pork Barrel co chairman Ray Mantle steps to the microphone and introduces this year's judges. A few remarks follow. Meanwhile the audience fidgets and grows more excited. Winners in the independent women's and men's divisions are announced amid wild screams and cheers. Sorority members grow more excited as the tension becomes almost unbearable. Finally, the sorority division winners are announced, and the uproar is deafening. Jan James, representative of Alpha Chi Omega, cries for joy as she accepts a first place trophy for their skit, "Devil's Island."





THE EVENT STAGED by KSU journalism students for the N. O. S. P. A. clinic fizzled when the moon rocket misfired.

KSU hosts conferences

Kent State university hosts many different conferences during a year. They range in type from educational to theatrical, and from industrial arts to English. People attending range from junior high age and up, depending on the particular conference theme.

During spring quarter high school journalists invade the campus for the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association day. Between winter and spring quarters, photographers arrive at Kent for the annual Short Course in Photojournalism.

The Buckeye Debate tournament was held here during winter quarter. These represent only a few of the various conferences held at Kent State.



THE NORTHEASTERN Ohio Scholastic Press association sponsors a clinic each year for aspiring high school journalists. KST

journalism majors conduct discussions and answer questions on newspaper and yearbook production. Tom Lees is giving a set-up story.



THIS VISITING debator vigorously supports his stand. Hard work is necessary to establish a solid argument.



DAD WANTS his boy to learn the art of photography at an early age. KSU's Short Course in Photojournalism hosts experts in the field.



COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY debate teams from every section of the country were represented at the Buckeye Debate tournament.

E.g., Sheila Gethin and Joan Kochler appear to have a different viewpoint on a resolution than do the four visitors from West Point.



THE PLEDGES OF Alpha Phi's fall and winter classes were honored at the All-Greek formal at Meyers Lake. They were introduced

to members of Kent's Greek society, presented flowers, and serenaded by Alpha Phi actives and their brother fraternity, Sigma Nu.



ONE OF THE Alpha Phi pledges, silhouetted by the spotlight, starts her walk from the colored fountain across the dance floor.

Phi's sponsor All-Greek

Amid the glitter and excitement of a debutante ball, Alpha Phi's pledges were formally introduced to Greek society at the annual All-Greek dance. During intermission the Phi pledges were presented with red roses and serenaded by the Phi's and their brother fraternity, Sigma Nu. All Greeks on campus and their dates, the pledges' parents, and the senior girls' parents were invited to the affair. The dance has been an Alpha Phi tradition since 1930.

JANE REVELL, member of the winter pledge class, receives a red rose from the mistress of ceremonies while sorority sisters watch.





MIDWAY WALKERS take time from the excitement and general activity to engage in a chat. Tired feet are on the evening's agenda.

Carnival is KSU-style

A silence descends upon the crowd as the student steps back and aims his dart. "Bull's eye!" Grinning he collects his prize and the crowd moves on to another booth. It's Penny Carnival time at KSU, and Wills gym has been transformed into a midway, complete with booths, barkers, and pretty girls.

Feel lucky? Try your skill at any one of the games of chance. Feel mixed up? Have your fortune told by a genuine gypsy. You even have the opportunity to send a souvenir home to mother.

Penny Carnival was initiated in 1942 under the War Activity council for the purpose of raising money to supply servicemen overseas with copies of the Kent Stater. The Penny Stater fund is operated by Cardinal Key and Blue Key, national service honoraries. The Carnival proceeds are also used for a scholarship fund which each year benefits a boy and girl graduating from high school.

Last year a total of \$896.21 was taken in at the Carnival. Booths are entered by sororities, fraternities, and independent groups.

Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Delta, and Moulton hall took first places last year in the three divisions with Hawaiian leis and dart games.

WILLS GYM was transformed into a mass of movement as crowds roamed from booth to booth testing their skill and spending money.



"WIN A GOLDFISH, throw the ping-pong ball into a bowl." The hustling visitors at this year's Penny Carnival pause to test their aim.



MOM-ME WEEKEND gave moms an inside view of the hectic life of a college coed. After an afternoon of activities, including a style

show and a tour of the campus, Judy Globits and Mrs. Globits stop for a moment of rest and relaxation in Judy's room in South Terrace.



WHILE SHOWING Mom Verioti the campus, i.e., Vivian and Dorothy Verioti point out the terrace which is part of Engleman.

Moms turn back clock

During Mom-Me weekend the mothers of Kent State coeds turn back the hands of time about 20 or 30 years and for three days join their daughters in enjoying college life.

Activities for the moms included a play, Shark's show, style show, and pajama parties in the dorms. Most moms left Kent exhausted and in unanimous agreement that "home was never like this."

BET THE CHARLESTON this flapper is doing as part of the entertainment at Moulton brings back memories of mom's school days.





THE SHARKS transported their audience back to the days of the old West complete with cowboys, Indians, and saloon when they

presented "Frontier" in Memorial pool. The wagon wheel, hoedown and other sequences showed precision style and intricate patterns

Sharks play cowboys

Torches blazed on the surface of Memorial gym pool, and cowboys and Indians turned the pool into a range for "Frontier," the 1958 edition of the Shark's show. Headlining the show were Jo Richardson, who exhibited the swimming that has won her championships, and Bill Kantor, who introduced a new method of water travel known as the water-cycle. Sharks win membership by demonstrating skill in synchronized swimming.

A TYPICAL Sharks' practice session on Thursday night finds some of the swimmers loafing as others work to perfect their routines.



KNIGHT IN SHINING bathing suit, Bill Kantor, gallops his gallant water steed across the pool to rescue a damsel in distress.



UT plays show variety

The plays presented by University theatre not only offer entertainment but are designed to educate and enlighten. The dramatic talents of the students are also given an opportunity to develop.

Among the plays presented this year were "Anastasia," "The Boyfriend," and "The Lark." "Anastasia," the first production of the year, was the international mystery of a lost princess and was based on historical fact. The freshmen had a chance to prove their dramatic skill in "The Boyfriend." The "tittering twenties" of England were recaptured by them in their first musical.

The moving story of Joan of Arc was unfolded again in one of its countless versions, "The Lark." The players portrayed the story of St. Joan, a country girl inspired to lead the armies of France.

The University theatre was organized in 1930 by the late Prof. E. Turner Stump.



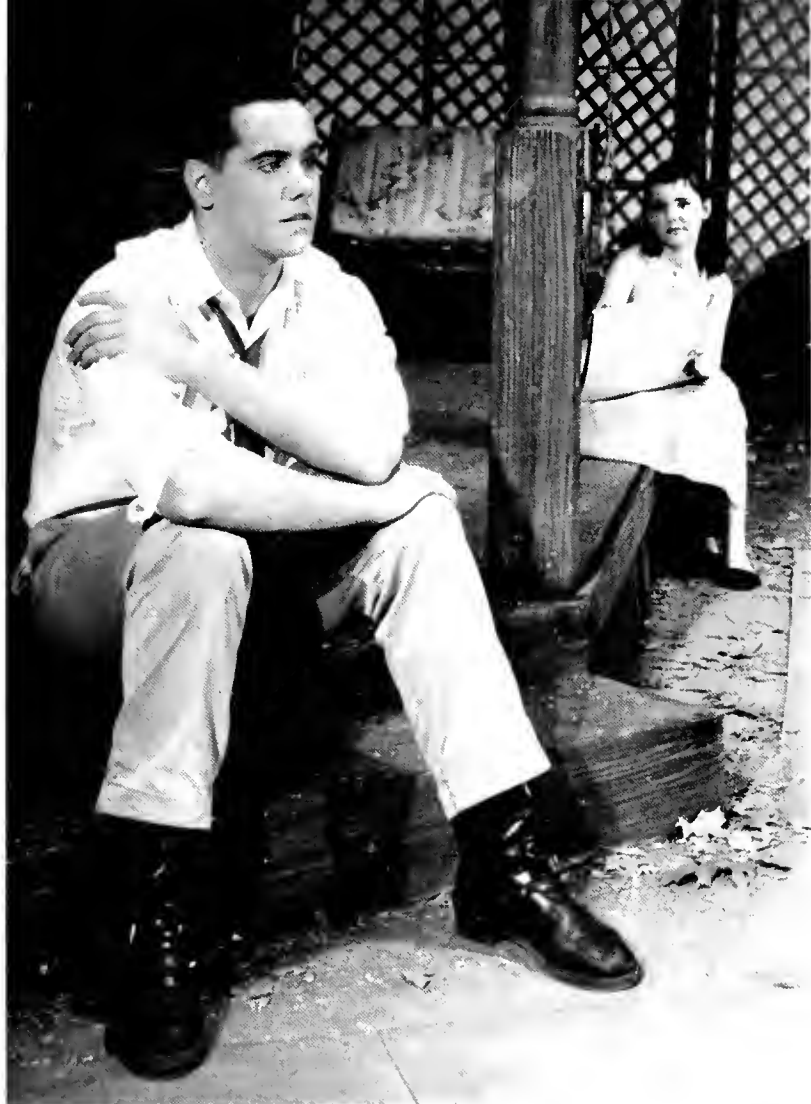
ST. JOAN, Cheri Smith, tells Prince Charles, Chuck Kurtak, of great expectations to come in this scene from "The Lark."



GEORGE SCHROEDER prepares to marry Marcia Ross as players Nancy Hote, Peg Stevens, and Cheri Smith watch approvingly.



A TENSE MOMENT develops in "Anastasia." Saundra Simmons, Allan Wagner, and Ralph Miller act the scene.



A HANDSOME stranger in a small mid-western town, Ron Riegler, poses for a sketch by Sally Messett, the tomboy sister of the community's prettiest girl.



JOHN KECK urges Karen Lazek to taste some champagne in a scene from "The Boyfriend."

SOUNDS OF "Charleston" and "bo-do-de-o-do" rang out as the flappers and their boyfriends cavorted on the French Riviera during

the roaring 20's. From left, are Roger Ramsey, John Adams, William Lowell, Karen Lazek, Bonnie Boyer, Margaret Corice, and Loretta Young.





THE CLEVELAND SYMPHONY Orchestra's concert last spring was one of the largest musical undertakings ever attempted at the

University. An audience of approximately 1,300 turned out to hear the famed orchestra which is conducted by Dr. George Szell

Cultural programs provide variety of entertainment

Throughout the year Kent State students enjoy outstanding cultural programs. The chief programs this year were composed of lecturers, dance and drama groups, and a chamber music orchestra.

This fall Willy Lev, authority on rockets and space travel, spoke. Next came two plays, "Oedipus Rex" and "Twelfth Night," which were presented by the Players'

Incorporated of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. There were 15 members in the troupe.

A radio and television correspondent, who had worked for many years in Russia, spoke on America's relations with the U. S. S. R. Societa Corelli, a 13-piece chamber music orchestra from Rome, presented a program of concertos written by famous composers.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Emily Frankel and Mark Rader, the Dance Drama company performed in the University auditorium. The

well-known group of dancers has appeared in many foreign countries and just recently completed an engagement in New York city.





Queens

For almost all major campus events a queen is selected to reign from among the campus coeds.

Who has discovered yet what sways a judge toward his final decision? From a large number of beautiful girls it is a difficult job to narrow the field to a mere four or five candidates. It takes more than a beautiful face and grooming to "go all the way." Personality unconsciously enters into the final judgment.

Kent can be proud of its coeds who have obtained the title of queen. Many queenships other than are represented on the following pages occur on campus.

The Campus Day, Homecoming, and Miss Kent State and Duke of Kent nominees are chosen by judges. The final choice is that of the student body in a University-wide election. The other queens are decided finally by a panel of judges or specific voting method.

On the following pages are the girls and one man who have in the last year been Kent State University's highest royalty.



QUEEN CANDIDATE Sue Carney is "passing in review" before the judge's table and answering their questions. Interpreting the

expressions of the candidates in the background, the judging is viewed with mixed emotions and various degrees of exhaustion.



WALKING TO A JUDGING are, l.-r., Linda Roach, Barbara Fenart and Sonia Shepas, seen through a Union window.

How a queen is selected

She's made her decision; she's going to enter a queen-ship contest. Deciding what to wear and primping precede the walk to the judging. The title of royalty which a candidate seeks determines the outfit to be worn. Girls are instructed to appear at judgments in anything from shorts to formal attire.

With such a large field of candidates the evening is a long one. In an effort to "kill two birds with one stone," a girl brings homework or knitting if her powers of concentration are good.

Then she appears before the judges. Some of the girls are nervous and tense while others are unaffected. Judges arrive at a total score for each girl based on face, figure, grooming, poise, and grades.

By a gradual process of elimination the field is narrowed. Semi-finalists continue, elated and hoping to remain until the end. Finally only a few coeds are left. The atmosphere becomes more tense, and candidates are holding their breaths after each round.

But the worst, yet best, moments of the evening are those before the final decision is announced. The finalists are named, and all heads turn to appraise them.



MR. SCARLETT, journalism professor, seems to be experiencing different emotions as he decides which way to vote as he appraises the finalists of the queen judging.



QUEENSHIP FINALISTS L-R: Marilyn Hall, Mary Jo Kaylor, Carolyn Bond, Beverly Redinger, Mary Nackes, and Patricia Mackey, patiently stand before the judges' table.



MAKING USE of an opportunity to catch up on some socializing at one of the judgments Jo Brothers obviously is enjoying herself immensely.

SURPRISED AND EXCITED at hearing her name announced as a queen finalist is Cheryl Varney, clapping her hands to her face in shock.





CHERYL REPORTS to the Delta Gamma house for Saturday morning pledge duties. Dusting is part of the weekly house cleaning

Freshman is Burr queen

Cheryl Varney, 1959 Chestnut Burr queen, is a freshman from Twin Lakes. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Cheryl graduated from the University school and was thus already acquainted with Kent State's campus. Her father, Prof. J. Keith Varney, is the director of KSU's Cleveland extension center.



ATTENDANTS TO the 1959 Burr queen, l-r., Mickey Miller, Marcia Laux, and Elizabeth Els display their winning smiles.

EVEN ROYALTY must attend classes. Cheryl leaves the DG house for a busy day comprised of lectures, studying, and hub-sitting



MOM HAS called Cheryl to receive a visitor, so some quick hair straightening precedes her entrance into the living room.



Cheryl Varney
Kent, Ohio



THE WEEKEND is here and Mary Jo plans to spend some time at home. Hope there is room in the car for those clothes and suitcase.

Mary Jo is CD queen

Reigning over the 45th annual Campus Day ceremonies was Miss Mary Jo Kaylor. Attendant to the 1957 Campus Day Queen, Miss Kaylor was student-elected.

She was a member of Golden K and recording secretary of Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Kaylor had been a New Student week group leader. From Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, she majored in secretarial science.



EVERY GIRL must spend a certain amount of time on grooming. Getting ready for a Saturday date, Mary Jo brightens her nails.

MARY JO WAS Campus Day queen, but she still has to keep up with class work. The excitement and bustling—typical of the weeks

preceding Campus Day—have probably left Mary Jo with many pages of reading and assignments to complete before quarter's end.





Mary Jo Kaylor

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio



Judy Barchfeld
Lorain, Ohio

Judy cops two queenships

Judy Barchfeld, junior from Lorain, reigned at two major campus events in 1958. She was elected Rowboat Regatta queen last spring and voted Homecoming queen the following fall.

An elementary education major, Miss Barchfeld is rush chairman of Delta Gamma sorority. She is a member of Panhellenic council and was an attendant to the 1958 Chestnut Burr queen.



STUDYING IN HER room at the Delta Gamma house, Judy is deep in thought over an assignment for one of her education courses.

JUDY SELECTS a sunny afternoon to answer letters. It's easy with a busy schedule to fall behind on those letters to one's friends.



A SPRING DAY finds Judy practicing one of her favorite sports. She is aiming to perfect a smooth swing with the golf clubs.



FORTIFIED WITH a dish of potato chips, Barb relaxes at the Alpha Xi Delta house. It's quite a chore to select one outfit from all

of the new spring fashions. Barb gets ideas for a smart-looking Easter ensemble from the latest issues of top fashion magazines.

Barb is Military's queen

Barbara Balchan, sophomore from Cleveland, reigned as queen at the annual Military ball co-sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC.

A retail marketing major, Barbara is rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, active in Newman club, Working K, and is an Air Force ROTC sponsor. She was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Playgirl" at their Playboy party. Barb is a North Terrace resident.



BARB TAKES a hand in a modified form of gardening and assists with the daily house chores by watering the plants.



WITH SOME TIME for relaxation, Barb selects some hi-fi sounds and reads the elements involved in producing an LP recording.

Barbara Balchan

Cleveland, Ohio





Joe Gorman
Kent, Ohio

Kathleen Bamberger
Canton, Ohio

'Boo' named Miss KSU

Miss Kent State, Kathleen Bamberger, was also chosen Homecoming queen in 1957. Past president of Chi Omega sorority, she has served on Panhellenic council, as vice president of her junior and senior classes, secretary of AWS, art editor of the 1958 Chestnut Burr, and is a former ROTC sponsor.

An art major from Canton, she is a Cardinal Key member and was one of last year's Outstanding juniors.



IF YOU ARE looking for "Boo" Bamberger, she can usually be found with her paint and brushes busy at work in VanDensen hall.



PLANNING TO enter law school next fall, Joe Gorman catches up on his studies when not presiding over Council meetings or business.

Gorman is Duke of Kent

Joe Gorman, Duke of Kent, is a pre-law student from Kent. He held the office of president of Student Council this year and is a past president of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Gold political party.

Gorman is active in Blue and Key and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. He is a member of the Kent State Student Union Advisory board, formerly served on IFC, and was an outstanding junior.



"BOO" AND JOE stop to look over an issue of the Stater in which their election was announced.



university





For almost 50 years the University has been educating young people, helping them to attain greater heights. This is the University's reason for being.

Capable, foresighted faculty and administrators have set and maintained "progress" as their motto. Progress not only in terms of buildings and enrollment, but in curriculum and KSU's educational status.

Specialized instruction is offered to the student for advancement in his chosen profession or vocational field. The University's atmosphere, human associations, and training are conducive to the student's growth as an individual prepared to assume his place in America's pattern of life.

As an establishment for the advancement of knowledge — both specific and broad in perspective — the University has a most complex face. It is symbolic of the whole containing separate and different portions.

Perhaps it is most adequately shown in the faces of seniors. Through four years of college, they have come in contact with and experienced each of the University's faces.



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Kent State university consists of, l.-r., Robert C. Dix, Frederick M. Broda, John R. Williams,

Robert H. Stopher, Otto J. Korb, and President Bowman. Besides serving on the board, members are active in several professions.

Ohio governor appoints KSU Board of Trustees

The governor of Ohio appoints the six-member Board of Trustees of Kent State university. Members are appointed for a term of five years and must be approved by the Ohio legislature. The sixth member is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The board members supervise the development, expansion and growth of Kent State university through monthly meetings with President Bowman.

Other duties of the Board of Trustees are approving all new buildings, appropriating school funds, fulfilling the University policies, and considering and approving all expansion programs.

The board is assisted in its work by Mrs. Alice P. Makinson, secretary to President Bowman.

President of the Board John R. Williams was superintendent of Lake County Public schools. Robert C. Dix is editor and publisher of the Kent Ravenna Record-Courier. Robert H. Stopher is an editorial writer for the Akron Beacon Journal. Otto J. Korb is superintendent of East Cleveland schools. Frederick M. Broda is a partner in the insurance firm of Webb-Broda and Company.



MRS. ALICE MAKINSON, President Bowman's secretary, has a variety of responsible jobs connected with her position.

President Bowman watches the University grow up

His school's growth is of paramount importance to a university president, and to Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State university, it is gratifying as well. From his window in front of the Administration building, he has watched the "face lifting" of the library with great personal satisfaction. He feels the library's growth is a milestone in his fifteen years of guiding and promoting Kent State. Not only does the addition to the library

enhance the appearance of front campus, but more important, it represents the great scholastic growth of Kent State university.

During the 1958-59 year Kent began to realize its future. The library was completed, two dormitories were built, and the final plans for the speech and hearing building were completed. Next year President Bowman will reminisce as KSU turns 50.

PRESIDENT GEORGE BOWMAN strikes a reflective pose while possibly thinking of Kent State university and the progress it

has made since its founding as a normal school in 1910. The University president has seen many changes since his arrival in 1944.





ROBERT I. WHITE JR. was appointed to the newly-created position of Vice President of Kent State University. Formerly Dean of

the College of Education, Dr. White gazes thoughtfully from his window, perhaps speculating silently on the future of Kent State.

White, Nygreen manage newly-created positions

In 1958 Dr. Robert I. White Jr. accepted the just-created position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. At the same time Dr. Glen T. Nygreen became the Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. White was formerly Dean of the College of Education, but in his new position he must supervise and coordinate all three colleges. The graduate school, extension division, guidance testing office, and the audio visual center are also guided through this new University office.

Dean Nygreen was the former Dean of Men, but this office was dissolved when he accepted the Dean of Students' position. The job entails working with the health center, handling the student mail, coordinating campus organizations, helping supervise veteran's affairs, and guiding the men of KSU.

FORMERLY DEAN of Men, Glen Nygreen now acts as the dean over all Kent State students. The position was created this year.



Personnel deans move into modernized offices

The Dean of Men's and Women's offices have changed locations as well as other considerations. The new offices are further evidence of the growth of Kent State university. A plush new face has been given to a series of classrooms on the first floor of Kent hall to accommodate the offices. The warmly-decorated rooms house the Student Activity center, Director of Student Activity, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Dean of Women's offices.

As Director of Student Activity, Roland Patzer supervises the myriad activities of KSU students. A huge calendar, showing the month's events, is displayed near his office in Kent hall. Keeping the calendar up to date is a busy job with some of the almost foot-square days listing five or six functions.

Across the hall is the office of the Dean of Women. A woman student is always welcome to visit this office when she has a problem to solve or needs her morale boosted. Supervision of women's living groups both on and off campus is carried on through this office. Sorority rush guidance is another duty of the staff, as is helping with the organization and problems of Panhellenic council. The Dean and her staff work in cooperation with and under the supervision of Dean Nygreen's office.

The former Dean of Women was Margaret Davis, who died during the winter quarter. Now occupying the position is Margaret Forsythe.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY lost an outstanding Dean of Women when Mrs. Margaret Davis died during winter quarter.



ROLAND PATZER serves the University in the capacity of Director of Student Activities and as an Assistant Dean of Men.



MARGARET FORSYTHE, formerly the Associate Dean of Women, was appointed to the position of Dean of Women.



I. LESLIE SPIER is the Coordinator of Extension and Special Activities.



BENJAMIN MCGINNIS is Asst. Dean of Men and Veterans and Military Coordinator.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS is Richard Rotzel who interviews KSU applicants each year.



REGISTRAR Charles Atkinson is processing some papers with the help of his secretary, Carol Wiles, taking dictation.

Efficient operation a must

The administration of Kent State university is comprised of responsible people who shoulder a large, never-ending job. They work constantly to solve the students' problems, quickly and surely.

Like any well-run organization, Kent State has a definite decentralization plan. Furthering efficiency, each department is operated by a capable head.

But the duties of these people extend beyond dealings with students and faculty. The administrators are in contact with the outside public. Effecting good public relations is part of their responsibility.

They are constantly watching for any changes which would add to efficient and effective functioning. Their efforts result in a smoothly-run University.

FREDERICK BAUER, KSU Comptroller, has the awesome task of handling the numerous financial matters connected with the school.



BUSINESS MANAGER of the University, Emil Berg, also has a big job in directing all business affairs in an efficient manner.





BUREAU OF PLACEMENT Director Paul Howells confers with his secretary, Mrs. Doris Davis, on finding jobs for Kent students.



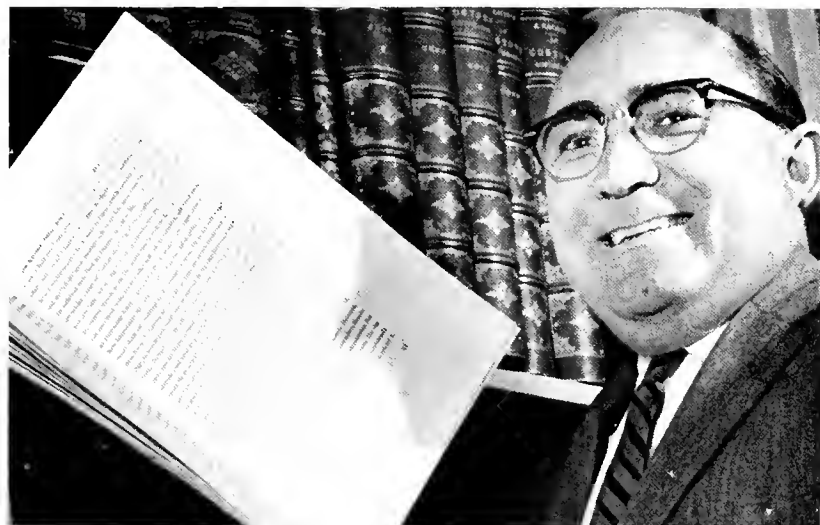
CARL FRICKSON, Director of Athletics and Health and Physical Education, is kept busy improving the KSU athletic program.

Administration expands

During the student's enrollment in the University, he will be affected, directly and indirectly, by the operations and policies thought out and established by the men and women in administrative positions.

With the school expanding in a steady manner, the functions of these people are increasingly important. Operations become greatly increased as each year the University's enrollment reaches a new high. The administrators' jobs require them to be aware of the changing situations and be prepared to cope with them.

This same growth necessitates that the people handling these jobs have ability in their fields. And, it is their responsibility to see that their staffs function in the most efficient manner.



LIBRARIAN John Nicholson Jr. has an especially big job with the recently-completed addition to Rockwell library.

JULIA WAIDA, University Editor, revises the KSU General catalog each year.

THE NEWS BUREAU is directed by James Bruss. His office sends out University news.

GEORGE BELTS serves as Kent State University's Public Affairs Officer.





DR. ERIC N. RACKHAM is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which makes available to students a BS, BA, or BFA degree.

Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences played an important role in the history of the University, for Kent State Normal school became a college with the addition of the liberal arts division.

This college was named the College of Arts and Sciences at the beginning of the 1956 fall quarter. It was felt that the new name was more descriptive of the courses offered in the division, and it also coincided with the name being used for similar colleges in other state universities of Ohio and the Midwest.

The college offers a BA degree for a curriculum stressing breadth of knowledge. The BS degree denotes a curriculum of specialization. A bachelor of fine arts degree is also offered.

The traditional liberal arts subjects of language, history, and science are given, as well as art, journalism, home economics, health and physical education, music, and speech. The curricula is designed to give students a fundamental background in the humanities, arts, and sciences. Students are encouraged to develop their individual capabilities.

The college cooperates with the other two colleges of the University by providing courses that constitute a large portion of their curricula.

ARTS AND SCIENCES department heads are, l.-r., Row 1: Dr. VanDorn, Mr. Novotny, Dr. Laing, Dean Rackham, Dr. Baum, Mr. Morbito. Row 2: Dr. Drake, Dr. Schroeder, Dr. Warner, Mrs. Jenkins,

Dr. Hudson, Col. Dalrymple, Dr. Wannemacher, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Raup. Row 3: Dr. Marshall, Dr. Cowperthwaite, Dr. Schoepfle, Dr. Bush, Col. Bear, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Tischendorf, Mr. Taylor.





DEAN'S COUNCIL members of the College of Education are Dean Clayton Schindler, Paul Howells, F. Leslie Speir, Olive Wood-

ruff, Robert Pleitter, Michael Herchek, Edna Oswalt, Archie Hendricks, Burton Gorman, Marion Van Campen, and Carl Erickson

College of Education

Training prospective teachers, supervisors, and administrators is the job of the College of Education, oldest division of the University. Its curricula is designed to prepare students for practically all educational posts commonly found in Ohio schools.

Headed by Dean Clayton M. Schindler, the college also tries to promote the individual growth of the teachers and the public usefulness of the schools in northeastern Ohio.

In addition to the regular four-year program, the college offers a two-year cadet program and special programs in art, business education, health, physical education, education of the slow learner, the gifted, the deaf, and trade and industrial education.

A dual certification program prepares students for both elementary and high school teaching. The college strives to provide depth and breadth of education as well as competent teacher training.

In addition to formal courses of study, the college provides a student-teaching supervisory staff, operates the University school, and maintains the Bureau of Educational Research and Service, including the Reading and Audio-Visual centers.



DEAN CLAYTON SCHINDLER, formerly associate dean of the College of Education, last year advanced to the position of Dean.

College of Business

The College of Business Administration, under the direction of Dean Stanley Vance, provides students with professional training in business and commerce. It prepares graduates for advancement to positions of greater responsibility and of a supervisory nature.

The basic principles of any professional curriculum have been used in establishing the college's policies. Knowing that a college graduate is expected to become a responsible citizen — participating in social, civic, and political activities — the college gives the student opportunity to obtain a liberal education.

The college also believes that economic activities constitute the major portion of any citizen's activities, and offers each Business Administration student a well-rounded business background.

The BA student receives a limited amount of intensive training in a specialized business field, mainly finance, accounting, industrial relations, management, marketing, retailing, and secretarial science.

The college's curriculum includes courses in English, health and physical education, language, mathematics, philosophy, science, and social studies.

Several four-year curricula, which lead to a BS in Business Administration, are offered.



THE COLLEGE of Business Administration is under the direction of Dean Stanley Vance, who came to Kent State university in 1956.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration department heads are, l.-r., Robert Strahl, marketing; Victor Gravereau, coord. BA graduate

program; Dean Stanley Vance; Donald Anthony, management; Elizabeth Lewis, secretarial science; and Harold Martin, accounting.





DEAN RAYMOND CLARK, presently serving as executive leader of the Kent State University Graduate School, came here in 1926.

Graduate School

Independent thinking and reasonable ability in research are concerns of the Graduate School. The school tries to help students attain a more fundamental understanding and thorough mastery of their major fields.

Twenty-seven departments of the University offer graduate study. Degrees which may be obtained include Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, and Master of Education.

A Council headed by President George A. Bowman directs the school. Dean Raymond M. Clark serves as the executive leader.

If persons from accredited colleges and universities wish to enter the school, a recommendation from the proper department head and an undergraduate scholastic average of 2.5 or above are required. Applicants from any unaccredited institutions are judged on an individual basis.

A limited number of graduate assistantships are offered by the University. Appointments are made for the academic year of three quarters and may be continued for up to three quarters.

The high application qualifications and rigid requirements insure that graduate students will maintain high scholarship.

DONALD RAYL, a graduate assistant in biology, explains the complexities of a frog's anatomy to several attentive students. Working

toward their Masters' degrees, graduate students assist the instructors in many of the courses offered by the University.





BERT VEON, Wade Conner, Dick Hattenbach, Chief Earl Coleman, and Rudy Fossenberger, l.-r., discuss the details involved in a special assignment coming up for the day.

KSU Police Force

Variety is the keyword of the 17-man police force which provides protection, aid, and service to Kent State students 24 hours a day.

Headed by Chief Earl Coleman, the duties of the University police force involve more than merely issuing parking tickets. During the school day and at night for special events, the officers direct parking in the University lots. At large gatherings the police are on duty to insure order. At night each women's dormitory has a policeman on guard. And this department offers guidance to student Traffic Court.

Subject to call at any time, day or night, the University police are ready to give assistance.



THE UNIVERSITY police spread their protection over the campus—school buildings, dorms, and grounds. L.-r., Ed Durr, Charles Caris, Clifford Calvin, and Sgt. Clem Rine keep a watchful eye on the Kent State community.



W. H. BARILETTI and Ray Bates, l.-r., guard halls.

CHECKING THEIR GUNS are, l.-r., patrolmen Don Styles, Martin Tinker, and Allen Boston.



ASSURING SAFETY to women in University living units are, l.-r., policemen Robert Crapo, Carl Conway, and E. K. Baer. They serve on the night watch.





Seniors

Perhaps the most important faces of the University are those of the seniors. In four short years they have become a familiar sight about the campus — to professors, to other students, and to each other.

During a relatively short time at Kent, their faces have depicted almost every mood and emotion. There have been strained looks, tired looks, happy looks, and many times blank looks.

One look and expression which all seniors have held in common is that of self-determination — indeed some more than others, yet none completely lacking. At times some would have found it much easier to give up the idea of a full college education; but they didn't. Instead, with this one quality they pushed harder for the symbol that meant accomplishment: a degree.

With their goal achieved, the seniors will leave Kent State university prepared to carry on the work of their choice. Their faces will not be lost but will merely assume their proper places in life's drama.

Graduation draws near



FRANK LOPANE, senior class president, and Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, class advisor, l.-r., confer before meeting begins.

After four years, the students who are part of the Class of 1959 are ready to end their senior year. Since they entered Kent State university in the fall of 1955, the class enrollment has decreased to about half of its original number.

During its sophomore year, the class agreed to help the Class of 1957 finance the Carillon bells which were dedicated on Campus Day 1957. During its junior year, the class presented a rare edition of the Koberger Bible to Rockwell library. This edition was published in 1475 by a Nuremberg printer, Anthony Koberger. It is now on display in the rare book room of the library's new addition. When this class leaves Kent State, one of the 14 complete volumes of the Latin Bible will remain with its alma mater.

At the annual J-Prom, which the Class of 1959 presented for graduating seniors, ten junior class members were presented certificates recognizing them for their service to the class.

Through the four years, class meetings have functioned effectively under the guidance of Dr. Lawrence S. Kaplan of the history department.

During their last year, the seniors have not stopped. They are thinking of other gifts, graduation announcements, and final class affairs.



SENIOR CLASS Executive board class records established over four years with mixed emotions. l.-r., standing, Muriel Lundy,

Treas.; Jim Blumel; Paul Ricciuti; Frank Lopane, Pres.; seated, Pat Flint, Sec.; Dave Darwin; and Kathleen Bamberger, V. Pres.

'Chestnut Burr' salutes Outstanding Seniors of 1959

To be chosen as one of the outstanding members of any class or organization is a distinct honor. Having been chosen, one can be assured that his widespread and effective participation in the many areas of activity has been weighed and appreciated. His abilities to lead and to follow are considered better than average. Loyalty and willingness to serve in the background are an integral part of his natural makeup.

The task of selecting eight outstanding men and women from the graduating class was a difficult one — difficult because so many were eligible, but only a few could be recognized. By request of the "Chestnut Burr" staff,

members of the Dean of Student's staff selected seniors whom they felt had made outstanding contributions to the University's myriad functions.

These students, whose records extend beyond the classroom, represent a cross section of student interests and activities. In service, their mark is excellence. Since their arrival at Kent State University, they have sparked the campus community and made it "go." For their commendable characteristics and contributions they deserve due credit.

Outstanding seniors of 1959, the Chestnut Burr staff salutes you!

Patrick Collins

A radio-speech major from Dayton, Patrick Collins has been president, secretary, and publicity chairman of Phi Delta Theta. His honors include Blue Key, Phi Delta's "Best Active," outstanding junior, and delegate to Phi Delta International convention. Pat has served as chief announcer and public relations director of WKSU-FM, on IFC, MSA, and the "Daily Kent Stater." A member of the Public Relations club Pat has worked on Rowboat Regatta. He directed and produced KSU Educational series and wrote the 1957 Shark's show.



Dorothy Wells

Dorothy Wells, an elementary education major from Canton, has contributed to various campus activities. Elected to AWS during her sophomore year, she has served as co-chairman of the President's banquet, editor of the 1958 "Kent Coed," and co-chairman of Pork Barrel. She is currently president of Alpha Chi Omega. To increase her background in early childhood education, Dottie has been a member and social chairman of ACE. She is program chairman of Panhellenic council and has been a Freshman week leader.



They made their mark in service and scholarship



Eileen Heyman

AWS is her specialty. Eileen Heyman, a biology education major from Monroeville, has served the University in many activities. She has been especially active in AWS where she has been a member of the executive board for three years, co-chairman of Mom-Me weekend for two years, and currently is vice-president. Eileen has served as treasurer of Delta Gamma, representative to Student Council, and member of the Women's Recreational Association board. She also holds membership in Cardinal Key and Student Education association.



Joseph Gorman

Honors and honoraries were numerous for Joseph Gorman. A political science major from Kent, Joe was named outstanding junior man and was Kent's nominee and state finalist for a Rhodes scholarship. Now president of Student Council, he has served as commander of Sigma Nu and president of the Gold political party. Joe has been a member of IFC the Pre-Law club, Athletic Policy committee, Varsity K, and the Kent State Union Advisory board. During his first two years at Kent, Joe played on the freshman and varsity basketball teams.



Kathleene Lang

A business education major, Kathleene Lang is from Dayton. An outstanding member of Student Council, Kathy has been chairman of the University Elections committee, secretary, and vice-president. Kathy has served as president of Gold political party, treasurer of Delta Gamma, treasurer of Cardinal Key, secretary of Phi Gamma Nu — commerce honorary, and vice-president of Pi Omega Pi — business education honorary. During her freshman year Kathy was also a member of the Engleman hall house council.

They are Kent's leaders as well as followers

Joseph Tirpak

Joseph Tirpak, an industrial relations major from Cleveland, has been a leader in many phases of college life. His present activities include Blue Key, chairman of the University Social committee, and IFC vice-president. Joe has been on MSA executive board, co-editor of the "Kent Golden Book," chairman of Campus Day parade and Top Hop, IFC treasurer, plus vice-president, rush chairman, and chaplain of Phi Delta Theta. During his junior year, Joe was named the "Best Active" by the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta.



Marla Campbell

From Cleveland, Marla Campbell is majoring in English. During her four years at Kent, she has acquired a long list of honoraries. She is treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi—women's professional journalism honorary, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta—history honorary, secretary of Laurels—senior women's honorary, and a member of Cardinal Key. Marla has been president of Lowry hall, on the AWS executive board, chairman of the Conference on Religion, and a New Student Week leader. She is also a member of the Psychology club.



Mario Pisanelli

Mario Pisanelli, known as "Piazon," has made a name for both himself and Kent State university by being placed on the second team All Mid-American conference. For four years he has played on the Kent intercollegiate football squad and was co-captain in 1958. Mario is a health and physical education major from Wadsworth. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, Varsity K, and the HPE club. In Stopher hall he has served on house council as chief justice of the Judiciary board and currently is athletic counselor.





"BUT I'M NOT a commuter. It's Christmas vacation, and everyone's going home," this student might be saying as he stands sur-

rounded by his luggage. This typifies the inevitable four year conflict between commuters and seven-day-a-week campus residents.



John D. Acker
Akron

David C. Adams
Ravenna

Robert A. Adams
Akron

Maureen Ahern
Mentor

Sally L. Allen
Salem

Richard L. Amato
South Euclid

Frank J. Ambrozic
Garfield Heights

Francis J. Ames
Canton

Al A. Amon
Cleveland

John H. Anderson
Youngstown

Marilyn L. Anderson
Akron

Janet A. Antell
Youngstown



Wilbert W. Anthony
Akron

Charles R. Arnold
Canton

Matilda Atkins
Ravenna

Vivian L. Au
Lucas

Thomas L. Auman
Akron

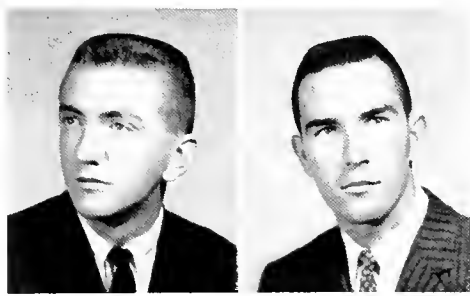
Delores A. Austin
Cleveland



Nancy C. Baese Cleveland	Sam J. Bagnola Canton	B. Ione Bahmer Coshocton	Carolyn F. Baker Cleveland Heights	Harold J. Baker Greentown	Richard A. Bambeck Dover
Kathleen L. Bamberger Canton	Stephen C. Bands Ashland	Darrell Banks Youngstown	Samuel M. Banozie Struthers	James A. Barber Euclid	Andrew J. Barchfeld Lorain

'59 class broke tradition

It seems like only yesterday the Class of '59 arrived at Kent for Freshman week. This class has the distinction of breaking tradition by not having to wear dinks. Frankly, they weren't necessary. The usual "green look" plus blue and gold megaphones made the Frosh quite obvious to teasing upperclassmen. Orientation and informal affairs mixed with exhaustion and homesickness.



Harold M. Barger Cuyahoga Falls	Roy J. Barnard Canton
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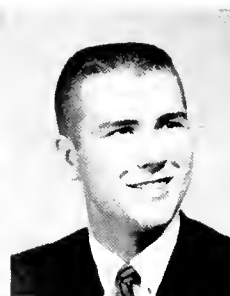
Linda B. Barr Randolph	Bernadine Z. Barrow Campbell	Barbara J. Barto Garfield Heights	Donald W. Bacso Wadsworth	Barbara A. Bassett Wellington	Martha L. Bates Cuyahoga Falls
Sylvia M. Battistone Bellaire	Anna R. Bauer Windham	Mary G. Baumgardner Maple Heights	Richard D. Bazley Akron	Hilton E. Beard Canfield	Michael J. Beenk Kent



Linda J. Behm
Madison



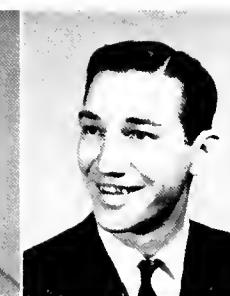
Audrey C. Benda
Cleveland



William A. Benes
Bellaire



Sally K. Bennett
Akron



Robert F. Berdyck
Cuyahoga Falls



Rosemarie R. Berecek
Vienna



Americo S. Betori
Landhurst



Robert J. Betterton
Akron



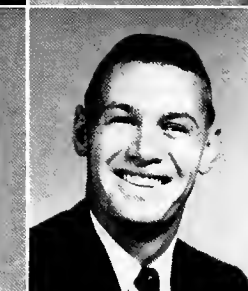
Katherine Bibich
Canton



Donald E. Biehl
Almond, N. Y.



Harriet C. Bierce
Tallmadge



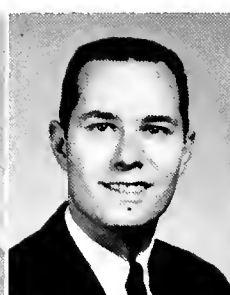
Ronald E. Birt
Loudenville



Jack F. Black
Leavittsburg



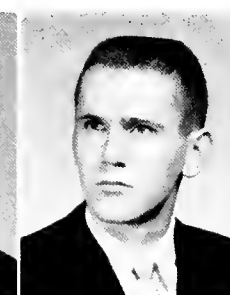
Kathryn L. Blake
Akron



Robert L. Blanchard
South Euclid



James J. Blumel
Willoughby



Robert Bogus
Maple Heights



Marilyn L. Bohla
Akron



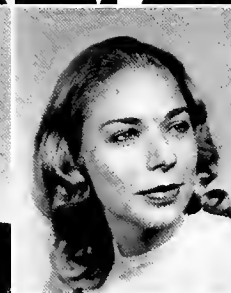
Patricia S. Bolinger
Akron



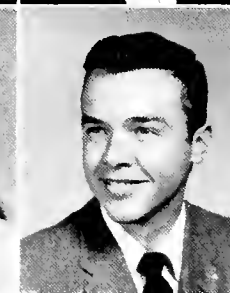
Carolyn A. Bond
Cuyahoga Falls



Bruce B. Bookmyer
Applecreek



Carole D. Borchert
Cleveland



Paul B. Bordenkircher
Cuyahoga Falls



Thomas V. Bordonaro
New Castle, Pa.



Eleanor A. Bosch
Barberton



Jack J. Boston
Greentown



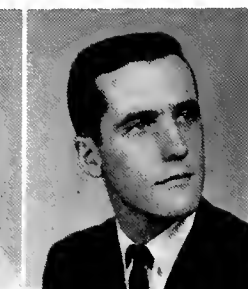
Valerie M. Bovard
Cleveland



Phyllis M. Bradley
New Milford



Dorothy J. Bragg
Cleveland



Lawrence A. Brail
Austinburg



JoAnne Brothers
Newark

Eugene W. Brown
North Canton

James C. Brown
Liffin

Richard B. Brown
Poland

Thomas A. Brown
Cleveland

William F. Bruney, III
Cuyahoga Falls

John S. Bruno
Akron

Richard W. Brimton
Akron

William C. Buchele
Akron

Margaret M. Bustard
Warren

George J. Buta
Salem

Harry L. Butler
Stow

Homecoming is a big day

First impressions are often lasting, and Homecoming 1955 was no exception. The night before was a buzz of activity with competitors working frantically to complete their displays. Stuff that crepe paper, and twist that wire! The big day was characterized by returning alums, clever house decorations, an exciting football game, and dancing in a packed gym.



John O. Butler
Belpre

Robert Button
Toronto

William E. Byrne
East Liverpool

Edwin G. Cairns
Canton

Suzanne H. Cameron
Kent

Gregory B. Camp
Akron



FOUR YEARS of waiting in lines for the necessities of college has developed indefatigable standing ability. The Booster booth was taken down permanently last year.



IT'S ALWAYS TIME to register. Many times the seniors have argued with advisors, waited in lines, had schedules changed beyond

recognition, and faced the white cards. The new style cards are half the size of the ones used three years ago, pictured above.



Marla M. Campbell
Cleveland



Natalie Cannell
Lakewood

Freshmen rush, pledge

"Should I or shouldn't I?" Almost every freshman asked himself this question before winter quarter rush. Those who decided to "Go Greek" hopped a ride on the merry-go-round of rush parties and smokers. Weeks of excitement and decisions, waiting and hoping followed. Anxious rushees wondered how any group could want them. But they did, and pledge pins were sported.



Raymond E. Carberry
Conneaut



Gordon F. Carlson
Celoron, N. Y.



Norman J. Carnes
Canton



Suzanne D. Carney
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Larry J. Carpenter
New Philadelphia



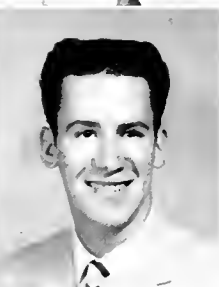
James M. Carroll
Columbus



Barbara J. Carter
Akron



Edward W. Carter
Garfield Heights



H. Sidney Case
Pierpont



Nancy C. Caserta
Alliance



Janet I. Cernohorsky
Lyndhurst



Ruby Cerny
Cleveland



Russell N. Certo
Jamestown, N. Y.

Jacqueline L. Chabot
Bolivar

Christine C. Chappell
Ravenna

Gerald E. Chappell
Ravenna

Richard G. Chappell
Ravenna

Kenneth H. Childs
Akron

Patricia L. Childs
Akron

Claudette J. Chrien
Canton

Carol J. Clark
Cleveland

Barbara A. Clarke
Kent

Edward N. Clarke
Cuyahoga Falls

Joanne C. Clatterbuck
Massillon



Doris K. Clayton
Richmond Heights

Charles R. Clemens
East Cleveland

William C. Clites
Kent

Patricia A. Coleman
Fairport Harbor

Rodney M. Collier
Canton

John P. Collins
Dayton



Susanne F. Cook
Ravenna

G. Dennis Cooke
Kent

Ronald H. Cope
Cuyahoga Falls

Madeline A. Covey
Lakewood

George R. Crawford
Minerva

H. Karl Crooks
Northfield

John R. Crutchfield
Akron

Neill E. Culbertson
Wooster

JoCarol B. Cunliffe
Akron

Theodore Cunningham
Rocky River

Francis B. Curtin
Cleveland

Theodore Curtis
Akron

Pork Barrel is variety

Then came Pork Barrel—laughter, lyrics, love, and social pro. The annual variety show ran for two nights that year. To get standing room, people streamed toward the auditorium hours early. Some of the frosh weren't sitting but rather performing. While stumbling across the stage, they were hoping to make good at possibly their first entrance into college activities.



Charles C. Cuthbert
Lorain

Hene M. Cutlip
Jeromesville

Eleanor G. Daghin
Canton

William R. Dahlgren
Cuyahoga Falls

Edward E. Dallesandro
Cuyahoga Falls

John S. Dare
Cleveland



FEET AND ARMS fly in all directions when University men and women borrow cafeteria trays and take to the front campus hills for winter sport. Skillful sledding is required to remain on trays while dodging trees and curious children.



Ernest P. Darlak
Barberton

Gene Darr
Cleveland

Dave E. Darwin
Cleveland

Betty L. Davis
Salineville

Carol J. Davis
Newton Falls

Gayle L. Davis
Akron

Marjorie G. Davis
Kent

Richard E. Davis
Massillon

Ronald L. Davis
East Liverpool

Walter J. Davis
Ashtabula

Donald L. Dawley
Spencer

Carol J. Debnar
Salem



Thomas J. Decker
Bellaire



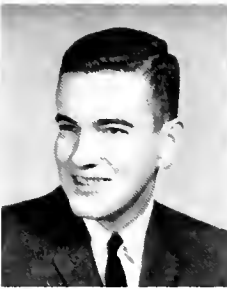
Janet A. Deel
Ashtabula



Roslyn P. DeGregorio
North Canton



Robert R. DeHart
Cuyahoga Falls



James M. DeJoy
Willoughby



Janet R. DeLauter
North Lima



Richard D. Delaney
Kent



Richard H. Delnav
Cuyahoga Falls



John E. DeLucia
Lowellville



Carol J. DeMarchi
Solon



A. Joanne DeMarsh
Grove City



William Dent
North Industry



Joseph A. Denton
Akron



Rose M. DePlacito
Warren



Myron C. Detweiler
Canton



Nancy A. Dickson
Marion



Maria Didato
Cuyahoga Falls



Donald A. Dimitry
Bloomfield



Robert A. D'Isidoro
South Euclid



Helen J. Diuk
Canton



Caroll J. Dixon
Sebring



E. Marie Dixon
Akron



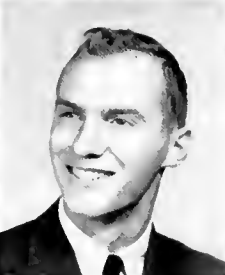
Janice M. Doetzel
Canton



May C. Donaldson
Kinsman



Andrew Douglas, Jr.
Girard



Don D. Douglas
Canal Fulton



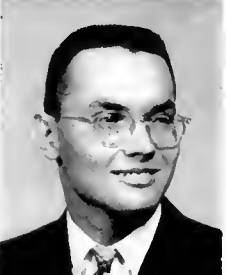
David M. Drainie
Willard



Lenora Z. Dray
Dillonvale



Elizabeth Drozdowski
Brecksville



Lawrence V. Duda
Garfield Heights



Thomas M. Dunave
Cuyahoga Falls

Douglas A. Dunham
Akron

The University expands

Soon the class of '59 became sophomores and were tagged with the "wisdom" which accompanied their advancement. Growing, too, was the University. Two new dorms were built that year. Before their completion, students moved in. There were no shower curtains, no cafeterias, little furniture, and—most crucial of all—no telephones. However, life did go on.



Robert E. Dunkle
Steubenville



Harvey B. Dunn
Akron



Virginia Dunwiddie
Cleveland



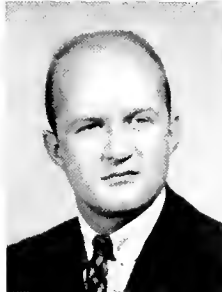
Kenneth R. Dutro
Kent



Eleanor J. Dye
Painesville



Elwin R. Dyke
Orwell



Clarence E. Eberly
Akron



Donna M. Ebie
Mogadore



Edith L. Eblen
Akron



John J. Ebner
Massillon



Paul I. Edic
Solon



Patricia R. Edmondson
Ashland



Robert F. Eggleston
Canton



Leon R. Eiswerth
Endicott, N. Y.



John W. Elwert
Kent



James I. Emmons
Akron



David N. Erlenbach
Lakewood



William R. Erwin
Cleveland



Vaughn R. Esch
Kent



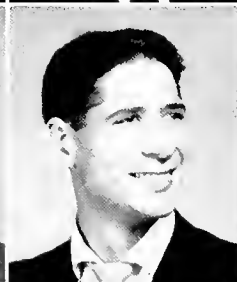
Edwin L. Eschliman
Cuyahoga Falls



Barbara M. Evans
Girard



James P. Evans
Akron



Richard R. Falbo
Canton



Kay Fankhauser
Ravenna



Walter Fanz
Parma

Paul H. Farrell
Fairview

John P. Farrington
Leetonia

Eugene I. Fealko
Warren

Robert H. Feldbush
Kent

Victor Fenton
Canton



Florence A. Ferguson
Parma Heights

Richard M. Ferry
Kent

Doris J. Fields
Youngstown

Frank C. Fiore
Garfield Heights

Josephine M. Fishel
Cuyahoga Falls

Thomas W. Fitch
Cleveland Heights

Patricia J. Flint
Youngstown

Douglas C. Florio
Huntington, N. Y.

Richard J. Follett
East Cleveland

Elaine J. Forkapa
East Cleveland

Marilyn M. Frampton
Cuyahoga Falls

Eleanor J. Franke
Cleveland

CAMPUS CONTOURS change as new dormitories are constructed on former golf courses and lawns. Johnson hall, whose skeleton is

shown here, is only one of the several new buildings that have been on the KSU campus less time than this year's graduating seniors.





THE CARILLON BELLS first sounded over the University in the spring of 1957. Donated by John A. Florek, an alumnus who died

in Korea, and the classes of 1957, '58, '59, and '60, the Carillon bells and speakers are located in the Administration building.



Richard R. Franklin
Ashtabula

Eleanor R. Freas
Lakewood

Lila J. Frecka
Cuyahoga Falls

Garry R. Freihube
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jean C. Freitag
Akron

Joan C. Freitag
Akron

Jean E. Freylogle
Rome

Leslie Friedman
Cleveland

Saul S. Friedman
Kent

Beverly J. Fry
West Richfield

Judith E. Frye
Cuyahoga Falls

Keith E. Gallagher
Cleveland Heights



Bernard J. Gannon
Akron

Robert T. Garrison
Akron

Carol A. Gary
Cleveland

Robert W. Gedridge
Elvria

Peter J. Gee
Medina

John J. Geil
Kent



Sharon L. Gentry Port Clinton	Lloyd L. Georgieff Fairview Park	Roger W. Gertz Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	William J. Gesinsky Cleveland	Carl R. Gessler Akron	Russell W. Gilgen Barberton
Geraldine M. Gill Cleveland	Edward M. Gillies Cuyahoga Falls	Dennis C. Gilliland Hiram	Patricia L. Gist Akron	Barbara A. Glantz Cleveland Heights	Edward J. Glassner Akron

Carillons were installed

Bells, bells, bells, bells! They drove the campus crazy at first—playing anytime, drowning out professors, interrupting conversations, and making heads ache. After much testing and regulating, the Carillon bells, which the 59er's helped buy, were dedicated on Campus Day 1957. Today they are an accepted part of campus life, adding to the atmosphere of Kent State university.



Robert W. Gomersall Alliance	Joseph T. Gorman Kent
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Phillip N. Goss Cleveland	Ann M. Gothot Dillonvale	Beverly A. Gray Youngstown	Carl L. Gray Kent	Dorothy P. Gray Kent	Ramon A. Green Akron
Nona L. Gregg Kent	Henry J. Grendell Cleveland	Edwin A. Grinter Cuyahoga Falls	Shirley S. Grissom Hudson	Daniel C. Groh Dover	William R. Groop Wooster



Alan J. Gruber Cuyahoga Falls	Robert A. Guesman Cuyahoga Falls	Patricia J. Guth Lakewood	Mike Guzi Cleveland	Loreen Haas Struthers	Robert J. Haas Mentor
Patricia A. Hackathorn Akron	Gayle P. Hahn Willoughby	Barbara A. Haines Dover	Thomas W. Hair Canton	Jane S. Hales Kent	Marilyn A. Hall Kent



Alexander S. Halle Cleveland Heights	Jonelle B. Hanna Lorain	Charlene K. Harding Euclid	Dwain L. Harper Dalton	Stefni Harper Euclid	Sylvia A. Harpster Akron
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Thomas D. Harrold Canton	Irene Harshbarger Kent	Joan M. Hartzell Kent	Paul L. Hassman Canal Fulton	James Hastings, Jr. Alliance	Edwin W. Haueter Bolivar
Alice A. Hausch Akron	James P. Hays, Jr. Canton	Clayton E. Heath Andover	Henry C. Hecker Lyndhurst	Frank Hegedus Lakewood	David W. Held Cuyahoga Falls



David H. Heller Barberton	Alfred C. Helmuth Lakewood	Steven J. Helvak Struthers	Brian H. Henderson Lakewood	Carol J. Henke Canton	David C. Henke Canton
Richard A. Hennings Cleveland	Gary R. Henry Dillonvale	Judith A. Herhold Cuyaboga Falls	Carol J. Hettrick Parma	Carol J. Hess Bay Village	Carole A. Heston Willoughby

Sharks club stages show

In the spring Sharks toured the world in water ballet, comedy, and color. Memorial pool was tempting with its clear water and diving boards. Then the audience saw the diving exhibition. On second thought, they really didn't care for swimming that much. Braver souls signed up for swimming classes, but the lot of most students scheduling HPE's was fencing or modern dance.



Robert B. Hewitt Massillon	Eileen M. Heyman Monroeville	Richard H. Higgs Youngstown
Gordon E. Hilligoss Kent	Michael S. Hiltner Warren	JoAnn Hobensack Akron



AFTER WALKING through the frequent rains for four years, seniors agree that Kent gets more than its share of wet weather. Freshmen are warned to bring umbrellas.



THE MALL, the center of campus life and activity during the day, transforms into a different picture when classes and meetings are

finished. At night it is deserted as students, relaxing after the day's work and studying for tomorrow, stay in the dorms and houses.



Ann Hoffman
Sharon, Pa.

Charles M. Hoffman
Lakewood

Moms spend a weekend

Mom-Me weekend was inaugurated during the sophomore year. Mothers came from home to live for two days like their coed daughters. Moms were jaunty at the pajama parties and climbed into upper bunks like old pro's. Fashion shows, introductions, parties, and fraternity serenades crowded the weekend while mothers plus daughters crowded dormitory rooms.



Donald R. Hollis
Warren

F. Robert Hollwager
Massillon

Fred H. Holman
Akron

Suzanne S. Honda
Cleveland

Maynard Hoops
Shreve

Bonnie S. Hoover
Avon Lake

Jerry A. Horger
East Liverpool

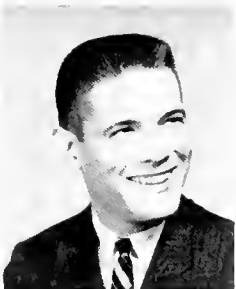
Richard G. Horn
West Richfield

Diane C. Horvath
Mayfield Heights

Peggy L. Hoskins
Deerfield

Otis Hovencamp
Ravenna

Jeanne E. Huebner
Gnadenhutten



Robert M. Hume
Alliance

Charles H. Hunger
Lorain

Eloise C. Hurd
Kent

Lois A. Hutch
Cuyahoga Falls

Jimmie Hyder
East Liverpool

Ralph D. Ickes
Waynesburg

Joan E. Irvin
Akron

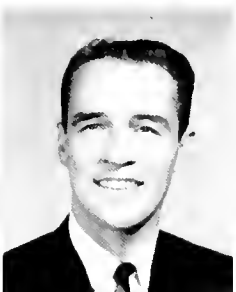
Richard E. Irvin
Kent

Amelio D. Isabella
Cleveland

Laurence G. Isard
Cleveland Heights

Derwin C. Iversen
Springfield, Ill.

Gary H. Jackson
Ravenna



Jim L. Jackson
Kent

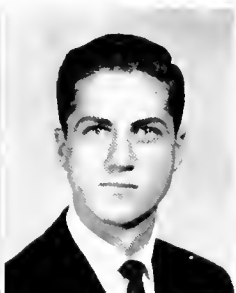
Joseph D. Jackson
Wellsville

Edward Jacob
Cleveland

Dale K. James
Fredericksburg

Janice L. James
Warren

Sally A. Jandura
Canton



LiliJana Janulis
Cleveland

George I. Jauhiainen
Kent

Richard A. Jeavons
Lakewood

Ray L. Jeffers
Bellaire

James P. Jeffords
Buffalo, N. Y.

Ferrell L. Jenkins
Garfield Heights

Grover C. Jewett
Solon

Mary Lou Johns
Kent

Melvin F. Johns, Jr.
Kent

Gordon S. Johnson
Jamestown, N. Y.

Pamela J. Johnson
Warren

Robert A. Johnson
Kent

Time becomes precious

Cries of "No time" or "When will I ever get this done?" became increasingly louder. Lists of things to do grew longer. Meetings were continuous. It was the junior year. The biggest tragedy would have been a missing appointment book. Activities and honoraries mounted, convincing class members that only imagination made them believe the first two years were busy.



Kenneth F. Johnston
Youngstown



George A. Jones
Hornell, N. Y.



Elizabeth J. Julian
Canton



Theresa M. Kadoich
Lorain



Russel L. Kaiser
Akron



Thomas R. Kalo
Lorain



THE KOBERGER BIBLE, last year's gift of the Class of 1959, is now displayed in the rare book room of the library. L.-r., Kathleen Bamberger and Ed Gillies and John Nicholson, Jr., librarian, view the volume, which was published in 1475.



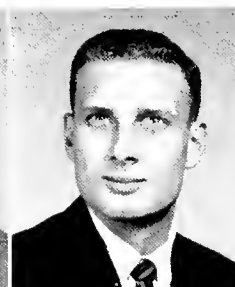
Allen R. Karp
Cleveland



Vernon L. Kauffman
Kent



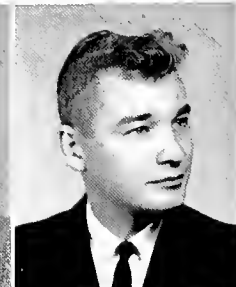
Suzanne A. Kaylor
Kent



Rodney A. Keehn
Massillon



Robert J. Kehres
Cleveland



Millard B. Kelley
Kent



Francis J. Kelly
Steubenville



John B. Kelly
Cleveland



David E. Kemp
Kent



Earl C. Kennedy
Youngstown



Joyce P. Kerch
Solon



Carol J. Kibler
East Palestine



Phil V. Kicelemos
Akron



Yun Chul Kim
Seoul, Korea



Suzanne R. Kincaid
Lakewood



Audrey K. King
Zanesville



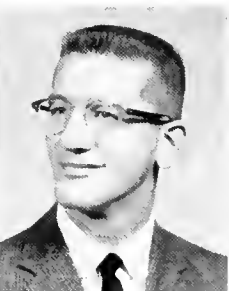
Elizabeth N. Kirk
Bay Village



Carole E. Kishmarton
Lakewood



Gary W. Klein
Medina



Richard B. Kluchai
Chagrin Falls



Dan A. Kmet
Akron



Janice E. Knight
Akron



Nancy J. Knowles
East Cleveland



Janet A. Koblek
Peninsula



Kenneth H. Koenig
Cleveland



Marlene D. Kohler
Brecksville



Nancy C. Kolk
Berea



Carol J. Kolisai
Canton



James G. Kondusky
Cleveland



John H. Konstantinos
Yorkville



Ronald J. Koshar
Mentor



Howard S. Kostler
Ashland



Judith N. Kostyo
Kent



Jerry B. Kraig
Willowick



Karen M. Krantz
Massillon



Kenneth T. Krisher
Cuyahoga Falls



Clifford L. Krumlauf
Canton



Elaine M. Kuemerle
North Canton



Charles E. Kurtak
Canton



George L. Kurtz
Cuyahoga Falls



Janet N. Kurtz
Akron

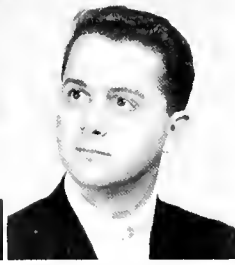


Vincent W. Kyle
Dover

More dormitories go up



Carole M. Kyser
Kent

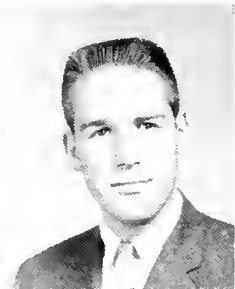


Fred M. Lalli
Akron

All the time the campus was growing and changing. The golf course and grounds, previously favorite spots for strolling, were sites for new dormitories. Greek groups moved across town in search of larger houses. Even the library sprouted a new addition with a hi-fidelity sound installation in the lounge. Plans for more buildings neared completion.



Elsie M. Lampy
Akron



Gary A. Landis
Vienna



Judith R. Landis
Cleveland Heights



Kathleene A. Lang
Dayton



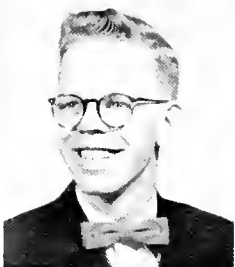
Jack R. Leatherberry
Canton



Charles K. Leedy
Hammondsville



William D. Leedy
Shreve



Duane G. Leigh
Akron



Barbara A. Lenart
Hudson



Micheal P. Lenzo
Newcomerstown



Norbert Lewandowski
Cleveland



Boyd B. Lewis
Ashtabula



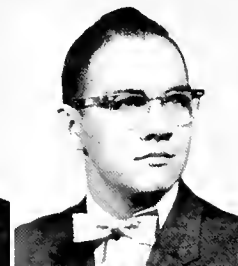
Kathryn P. Lewis
Canton



Janice A. Lieder
Salem



Glen A. Lincicome
Suffield



Russell A. Line
Ravenna



James C. Linhart, Jr.
Geneva-on-the-Lake



Valerie I. Linhart
Geneva-on-the-Lake



Jean C. Lippert
Kent



Timothy L. Lloyd
Canton



Franklin Lopane
Cuyahoga Falls



Lucy J. Lorentz
Cuyahoga Falls



Roger P. Lovell
Lakewood



Max H. Lovingood
Stow



Thomas A. Lowell
Cleveland

Patricia A. Loy
Youngstown

Richard H. Luhtanen
Painesville

Muriel L. Lundy
Wheeling, W. Va.

Dallas P. Lutz
Minerva

Barbara A. Lanch
East Palestine



Nyla M. Lyndes
Elyria

Kathleen MacDonald
Akron

Donald E. Mackey
Painesville

Jerome A. Mackey
Bedford

Gerald G. Mackulin
Parma

Albert T. Madeline
Hubbard

John D. Magazine
East Cleveland

Mary Jane Magnone
Yorkville

Jack A. Maier
Massillon

Charles S. Mains
Canton

Christa W. Makosky
Nordseebad, Germany

Donald L. Malenit
Kent

THE BEAUTY of the front campus was temporarily disturbed in spring, 1957, as construction began on the library addition. It was

opened this fall in time for the seniors to enjoy using the attractive furniture, open stack system, and the spacious modern lounge.





THE HUB with its blaring music, rattling trays, and everchanging murals serves as a meeting place, social center, and study room.

Even the busiest students take time for an occasional coffee break or a "hub-sitting date with friends as these girls are doing.



Joan C. Malenich
Cleveland



Richard Mallchok
Cleveland



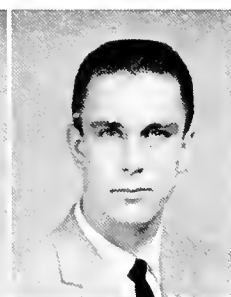
Harry O. Marchand
Parma Heights



Ralph A. Marks
Farrell, Pa.



Patricia M. Marsey
Chagrin Falls



Neil J. Martau
Rocky River



Diane L. Martin
Garfield Heights



Margaret A. Martin
Salem



Richard E. Martine
Akron



John Maselli
Lorain



Jan S. Mason
Warren



Charles A. Matthews
Kent



Eleanor M. Matus/
Ravenna



Ronald E. Mayhew
Coshocton



Catherine McAllister
Warrensville Heights



Nancy J. McAllister
Adena



Robert N. McBee
Akron



Kenneth S. McCalley
South Euclid



Robert B. McCann Akron	Patricia E. McClendon Northfield	John B. McClurg Kent	Charles H. McCormick Akron	Carol E. McDevitt Youngstown	John F. McKay Hornell, N. Y.
William R. McKinney Liverpool	Gordon B. McMaugh Parma Heights	Paul L. McMurray Youngstown	Clarence McNair Akron	Rosemary A. McNellie Geneva	Kevin M. McFigue Cleveland

Frosh team is undefeated

A "crack" freshman basketball team in 1958 focused everyone's attention, even that of females, on sports. The initial interest lasted, and crowds began to follow the games. The frosh made themselves well known, on and off campus, by pulling through the season with an undefeated record. School spirit began dillusing through the green walls and creeping in the windows.



David J. Menges Dover	Carol S. Mentler Mansfield
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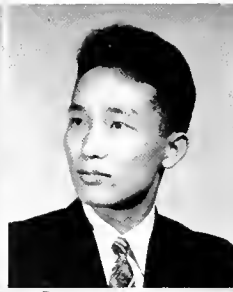
Gerald G. Messaros Kent	John W. Messner Kent	Joe-Ann Metcalf Mansfield	Kay P. Metcalf Salem	Jane E. Metzger Canton	Earl J. Miller Cleveland
Gerald R. Miller Hudson	Glenn D. Miller Shanesville	Mary P. Miller Ross, Calif.	Muirlyn D. Miller Stow	Judy M. Milligan Struthers	Lois H. Mills Kent



Thomas A. Miner
Alliance



Judith A. Mittendorf
Ashland



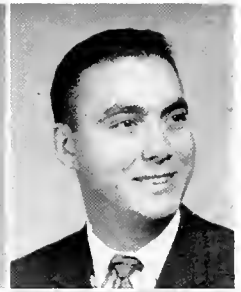
Tatsuo Miyazawa
Nagoya, Japan



Peter L. Mochosky
Canton



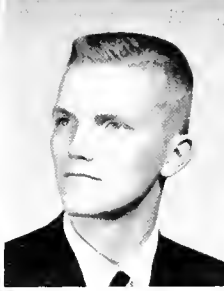
Anthony J. Modavelli
Salem



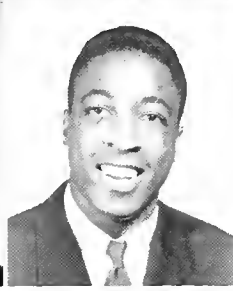
Dominic Mongiardo
Canton



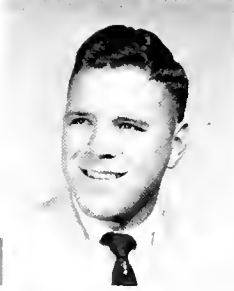
Norman E. Monticue
Canton



Allan D. Moore
Kent



Arthur Moore
Fremont



Dean E. Moore
Canton



N. Marian Moore
Clarksburg, W. Va.



Richard W. Moore
Kent



Ronald E. Moore
Mansfield



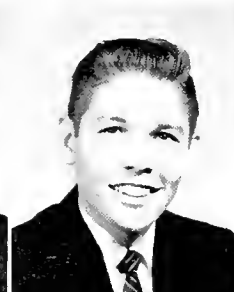
Sharon J. Moore
Tallmadge



Raymond A. Moretti
Wooster



Richard M. Morganti
Garfield Heights



Donald D. Morris
Shreve



H. Donald Morrison
Kent



John E. Mulhansen
East Cleveland



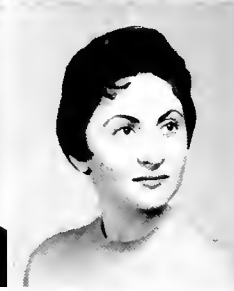
Marilyn K. Murie
Martins Ferry



Charles W. Mustain
Olmsted Falls



Katherine E. Nace
Girard



Mary Nackes
Akron



Raymond G. Nader
North Olmsted



Steve E. Nagy
Warren



Ronald W. Neel
Dillonvale



Jack Nelson
Homerville



Nancy Jo Nelson
Bellaire



Thomas A. Nestor
Cleveland



Lyle F. Newcomb
Cuyahoga Falls



James L. Newhall Cuyahoga Falls	Marjorie J. Nichols Cuyahoga Falls	David R. Nicodemus Kent	Robert F. Nisbett Niles	Marilyn A. Nohava Cleveland	Frank A. Nolli Marion
George D. Novak, Jr. Cleveland	Ronald E. Nutter Akron	Kay P. Nyberg Cleveland	Edward I. O'Day Cleveland	Betty J. Oertel Cuyahoga Falls	Nancy L. Oldham Cuyahoga Falls

Spring results in revelry

Another long, white winter was over, and it was once again spring quarter. The campus was turning green as grass popped up, and trees sprouted leaves. Attitudes seemed to change with the season. The class of '59 found this, like all spring quarters, full of activity—May Day relays, Rowboat Regatta, NTFC, Campus Day, plus all types of individual enjoyment.



Sheila Olmosk Lakewood	Coe A. Orben Youngstown	Gene M. Orchard Willoughby
Myron L. Ourhalik Cleveland	Ted W. Owens Akron	Robert J. Palsha Willoughby

AT THE FIRST sign of spring sun, coeds don shorts and bathing suits and march off to the sundecks to acquire that golden tan. Classes are cut, and assignments ignored.



CONSTANT AND RAPID GROWTH are symbolized in this poetry of construction. This year's seniors have never viewed the

campus as undergraduates without seeing this or similar signs of progress. Such scenes are so common as to go practically unnoticed.



Peter G. Panis
Massillon

Philip E. Papiska
Akron

Juniors present J-Prom

Planning and decorating for the Junior prom involved work, worry, and fun. "Underwater Fantasy" was the theme chosen for the annual event. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment, and awards were the order of the evening. Pam Johnson and Joe Gorman were recognized as outstanding juniors. Others received certificates for their service to the Class of 1960.



Caroline A. Pappas
Canton

Gus M. Pappas
Akron

James N. Paylow
Cleveland

Ann L. Pearce
Akron

Clifford C. Pearson
Warren

Virginia L. Penfield
Cleveland

Wesley Perusek
Kent

Mario L. Petroni
Staten Island, N. Y.

Jimmy R. Pettit
Greenwich

Donald L. Phillips
Stow

Howard R. Piccus
Cleveland Heights

Eleanor E. Picken
Wakeman



Bonita L. Pierce
East Canton

Daniel P. Pierog
Cleveland

Mario J. Pisanelli
Wadsworth

Barbara A. Planinc
Richmond Heights

Frank P. Player
Canton

Barbara J. Pleis
Canton

Frank J. Pliszka
Lorain

JoAnn G. Podany
Newbury

Richard T. Poinet
Wellington

Deryl Porter
Ravenna

Gail L. Potter
Loudonville

Darlene J. Posey
Novelty



Judy D. Post
Euclid

Joyce T. Poylacs
Akron

Carolyn W. Poyck
Akron

Aileen N. Pratt
Chesterland

Rosemary Prendergast
Ravenna

Linda E. Preston
Akron



William A. Proctor
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Patricia J. Prokop
North Jackson

James P. Puckett
Alliance

Linda M. Queen
Louisville

Mabel S. Quin
Ravenna

Francis E. Quine
Cuyahoga Falls

Myra Rabkewycz
Cleveland

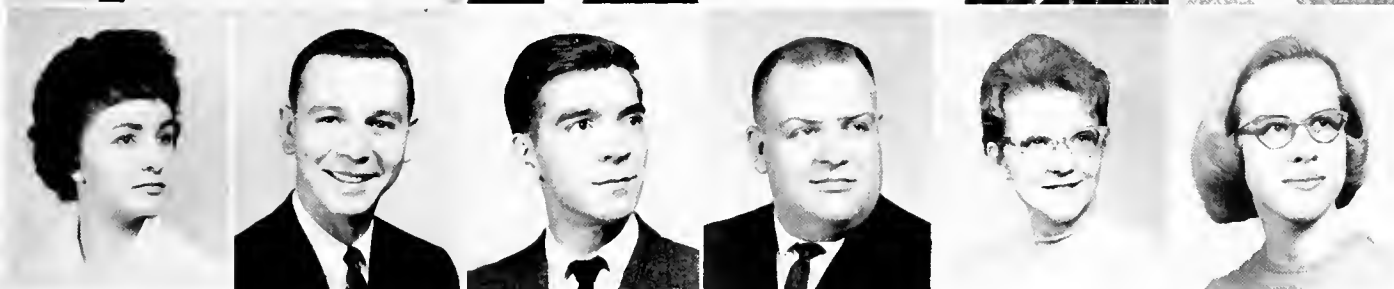
Byron C. Radaker
Kent

Steve M. Radwancky
Ashtabula

Sam R. Ragan
Kent

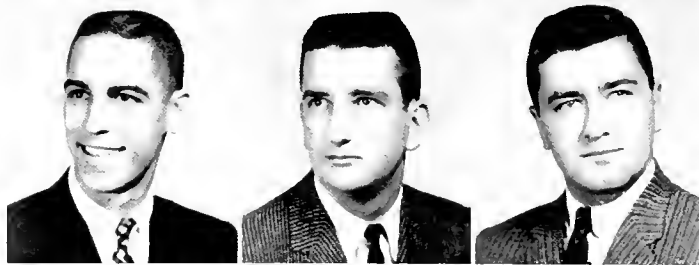
D. Anne Rankin
Meadville, Pa.

E. Patricia Ranson
Salem



KSU's enrollment climbs

The class of '59 returned as seniors. They, underclassmen, and new students comprised a record breaking enrollment. Figures rose to 6,646 day time students, 1,040 Saturday and evening students, and 21 day time foreign students. For the first time there were not enough student mailboxes to go around. And seniors planned their schedules carefully.



Marcia J. Rath
Long Island, N. Y.

Beverly D. Reed
Delphos

Richard A. Reichert
Akron

John A. Rein
Cleveland

Craig A. Reis
Sandusky

Richard W. Remias
Chagrin Falls



PUZZLED, A STUDENT tries to understand the point Mr. Cliney, journalism instructor, is clarifying. His action is characteristic of all students at some time or other, of seniors when they ponder their next move after graduation day.



Nathan J. Rexroad
Akron

Younghee Rhee
Seoul, Korea

Carol L. Rhoads
Kent

Paul J. Ricciuti
Youngstown

Leland J. Richardson
Medina

Donald C. Richmond
Chesterland

Richard L. Richter
Cuyahoga Falls

Ramon C. Riley
Kent

John M. Rinehart
Fairview Park

George A. Rippl
Berea

Carol J. Ritchey
North Royalton

Linda L. Roach
Cleveland



Kathleen Roberts
Zanesville



David F. Robertson
South Euclid



John M. Robertson, Jr.
Barberton



Donna J. Robinson
Sidney



Ronson D. Robinson
Sidney



Patricia A. Roche
Akron



Beverly B. Rogers
Lorain



Mary E. Rome
Geneva



Deanna R. Rongone
Cuyahoga Falls



Gene A. Rorabaugh
Hudson



Richard S. Ross
Dowlestown



Howard E. Royle
Akron



Charles R. Ruby
Akron



Fran M. Rucker
Kent



Lynette E. Ruetz
Massillon



Peter N. Ruma
Cleveland



Lois W. Russell
Ravenna



Celia A. Sabatos
Parma



Don E. Sachs
Shaker Heights



Edward C. Salasek
Brecksville



Vivian M. Salvador
Lansing



Carl E. Sandstrom
Youngstown



Susanne M. Sangston
Toledo



Roger H. Sarver
Rochester



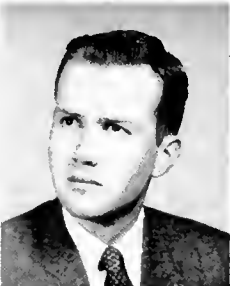
John D. Saunders
Lakewood



Louis Savka
Parma



Ken W. Schaedel
Cleveland



Thomas R. Schaide
Cleveland



Paul V. Schario
Louisville



Norman V. Schehl
Canton

School spirit runs high



Theresa A. Scheidler
North Ridgeville

David L. Schiska
Mansfield

It wasn't necessary to manufacture spirit the fall of 1958. Pep rallies were a combination of singing, optimism, laughter, and pride. Students were particularly impressed with the football team's surprise win over Bowling Green. Topping the gridiron season, Trevor Rees was named Ohio "Coach of the Year" in a vote conducted by Ohio's college football coaches.



Martin E. Schmidt
Orwell

Ruth A. Schmidt
Cleveland

Jean C. Schodde
East Palestine

Frederick M. Schrock
Sugar Creek

Donald Schuller
Alliance

Elizabeth J. Schultz
Solon

Robert H. Schwarz
Cleveland

Patricia A. Scott
Kent

Paula J. Sechrist
Garrettsville

Darrel L. Seibert
Medina

John L. Sekela
Warren

James H. Sell
Louisville



Ron J. Seman
Cleveland

Ralph E. Sanabruch
Kent

Ronald R. Shapuite
Massillon

Lesley M. Shattuck
Lisbon

Clifton O. Shepard
Geneva-on-the-Lake

Richard T. Sheron
Willard

Emilie J. Shields
Portsmouth

Robert L. Showalter
Columbus

Geraldine L. Shull
Brookfield

Richard D. Simmons
Kent

Janet K. Simyon
Warren

Kay F. Skrinjar
Chagrin Falls



Richard F. Smida
Orwell



Janet A. Smith
Youngstown



Janet G. Smith
Peninsula



Janice S. Smith
Cleveland



Phyllis K. Smith
Kent



Joseph M. Snuggs
Canton



Herbert L. Snyder
Dillonvale



Guy R. Solomon, Jr.
Willoughby



Gloria Speelman
Newton Falls



Nancy L. Speicher
North Canton



Lyman G. Sperry
Kent



Ruth A. Spiesman
Perry



John Spoor
Columbus



Udom Srivutha
Washington, D. C.



David Stanonik
Mantua



Gail H. Stanton
Kent



Mark L. Staver
Akron



William L. Steele
Alliance

PERSONS WHO SERVE on campus committees find the Union lounge a convenient meeting place for planning activities and

smoothing out problems. All day the room, with its many sofas, is crowded with students — relaxing, studying, or socializing.





ACTIVITIES FAIR was added to the list of Freshman week activities this year. Its purpose is to acquaint new students with Kent

State organizations. Colorful booths and displays formed a circle around Wills gym, the center of which was used for dancing.



Lawrence E. Stelzer
Akron

Melvin Stepanov
Akron

Richard A. Stephenson
Ashtabula

Edward V. Sterle
Cleveland

Mary L. Stewart
Solon

Frank K. Stillinger
Kent

Louis F. Stillo
Canton

Donald J. Stinziano
East Cleveland

William J. Stollai
Massillon

Ronald E. Stomieroski
Olean, N. Y.

Corlene J. Storer
Kent

John H. Storer
Kent



Clair D. Stotlar
Burton

John F. Strott
Shadyside

Ruth J. Stroup
Phalanx Station

Patty L. Suchan
Bellaire

James N. Suci
Independence

Rosemarie Sulea
Salem



Edward L. Sulek
Warren

Nancy L. Svehla
Lakewood

Janice L. Swank
Mansfield

Patrick J. Sweeney
Cleveland

Carl E. Swope
Kent

Nancy W. Swope
Kent

Phillip G. Tafava
Akron

John R. Taylor
Garfield Heights

Charles P. Temple
Carrington

Michael E. Tempsey
Canton

Edward Terek
Sheffield Lake

Jesse A. Terrell
Akron

Election outcome is a tie

The power of one vote was effectively demonstrated to the seniors during the fall elections. The race for the class presidency ended in a tie vote. The candidates, Paul Ricciuti and Frank Lopane, had the choice of flipping a coin or a special election. The latter was chosen. In another exceptionally close race, Lopane was elected to the position.



Martin E. Festa
Akron



Patricia A. Thies
Stow



David R. Thomas
Leavittsburg

Howard L. Thomas
Youngstown

Virginia R. Thomas
Homeworth

George R. Thompson
Toledo

Kate C. Thompson
Bedford

Kenneth N. Tice
Kent

Paul J. Timms
Warren

Joseph E. Tirpak
Cleveland

Thurman E. Tobias
Akron

Genevieve M. Tobin
Cortland

George L. Tolbert
Canton

Lois E. Tomasi
Cleveland



Tony J. Topougis
Akron

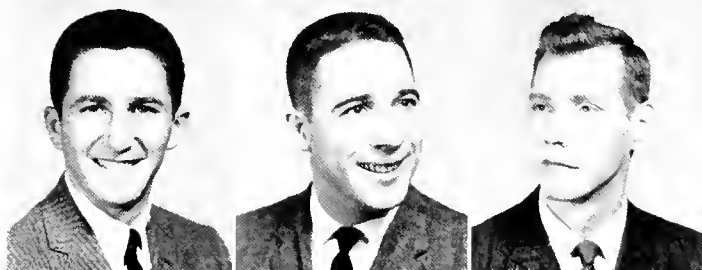
Dick L. Toth
Cleveland

Bernard F. Trimbui
Niles

Glenn P. Trovan
Mayfield

Paul H. Troyer, Jr.
Akron

Charlotte T. Trozzo
Ashtabula



Samuel R. Trozzo
Willowick

Nick Tsalikis
Athens, Greece

Donald E. Tucker
Ashland

Leanne S. Tucker
Columbiana

Florence H. Tunison
Garfield Heights

Jack A. Tunison
Cleveland



Robert S. Turoff
Cleveland Heights

Richard F. Tuttle
Arkport, N. Y.

Katherine Uebelhart
Canton

Edward J. Uyschler, Jr.
Columbiana

Jerry J. VanBeneden
Tiltonsville

Mary Ann Vargo
Parma



Robert E. Varner
Kent

Sam H. Vashinder
Carrollton

Raymond G. Verba
Cleveland

Eleanor T. Verdile
Cleveland

Thomas Vichos
Twinsburg

Loren C. Villard
Canton



Kathleen Volchko
Chagrin Falls

Larry E. Vonderau
Parma

Carol A. VonKaenel
Massillon

Curtis E. Von Kaenel
Massillon

Earl W. Wakelee
Bedford

Lee P. Wallace, Jr.
Kent



Daniel A. Warnicke
Parma

Roberta Warren
Cleveland

Raymond A. Wasil
Kent

Jack O. Watson
Akron

Charles F. Weaver
Kent

Henry L. Webber
Lorain

Arlene M. Weber
Cleveland

Selma J. Weinberger
Akron

Ray L. Welling
Canton

Dorothy J. Wells
Canton

J. Theodore Wenger
North Industry

Roger Weninger
Cuyahoga Falls

Dads, too, are honored

Dad's day closely followed the opening of school. The football game was exceptionally colorful, being preceded by Greek chariot races. During halftime a special band show was presented for the Dads. Mr. Joseph Tirpak Sr. was KSU's representative Dad. Some fathers were even seated in the card section, flashing cards at the call of a code number.



Leonard D. West
Cuyahoga Falls

James H. Westfall
St. Louisville

Joel I. Westfall
Akron

John T. Westring
Elyria

William E. Whalen
Stow

William R. White
Akron



MANY RECEPTIONS honored 21 foreign teachers in Kent to observe teaching methods. L.-r., are Tayeba Salimi, Dr. White—KSU vice president—and Fatim Musa.



THAT INEVITABLE time is fast approaching — closing hours. Seniors have watched the blinking dorm lights signal the witching

hour after a variety of activities. L.-r., Marguerita Cerrato and Bob Birney bid each other goodnight in front of Terrace hall.



David Wm. Wiggers
Salem

Albert W. Wilent
Cuyahoga Falls

It's time for graduation

Four years almost finished! No, it doesn't seem possible! Seniors must remember to turn in those applications for graduation. But then, there's plenty of time to do that. What? It's time to get measured for a cap and gown? So soon? Which line is the right one to march in? Congratulations? Oh, thank you. The Class of '59 —KSU alums.



Carleton I. Williams
LeRayssville, Pa.

JoEllen Williams
Barberton

Stewart A. Willits
Maple Springs, N. Y.

Lois A. Wilsdorf
Euclid

Nancy J. Winbigler
Ashland

William P. Wingate
Newbury

Emily A. Winnar
Ashtabula

Dorothy Winovich
Cleveland

Carl Wirkiowski
Lakewood

Frank A. Wirth
Parma

Clyde L. Wise
Alliance

Robert C. Wise
Stow



Margaret Witzler
Perrysburg

Marilyn Witzler
Perrysburg

Joanne L. Wolf
Tallmadge

Carole D. Wood
Hudson

Dwinal P. Wood
Presque Isle, Maine

Elizabeth L. Woodard
Kent



Lyle L. Worley
Ravenna

William J. Wucinich
Canton

R. Elaine Wylie
Akron

Sen Yalman
Istanbul, Turkey

Barbara A. Yarsa
Elvria

Charles J. Yiering
Akron



William R. Yirava
Euclid

Carl B. Yoke
Cleveland

Vincent J. Zampelli
Akron

Eugene R. Zavchek
Dover

Ted Zickefoose
Jeromesville

Theresa M. Zimmer
Diamond



Robert L. Zorn
Youngstown

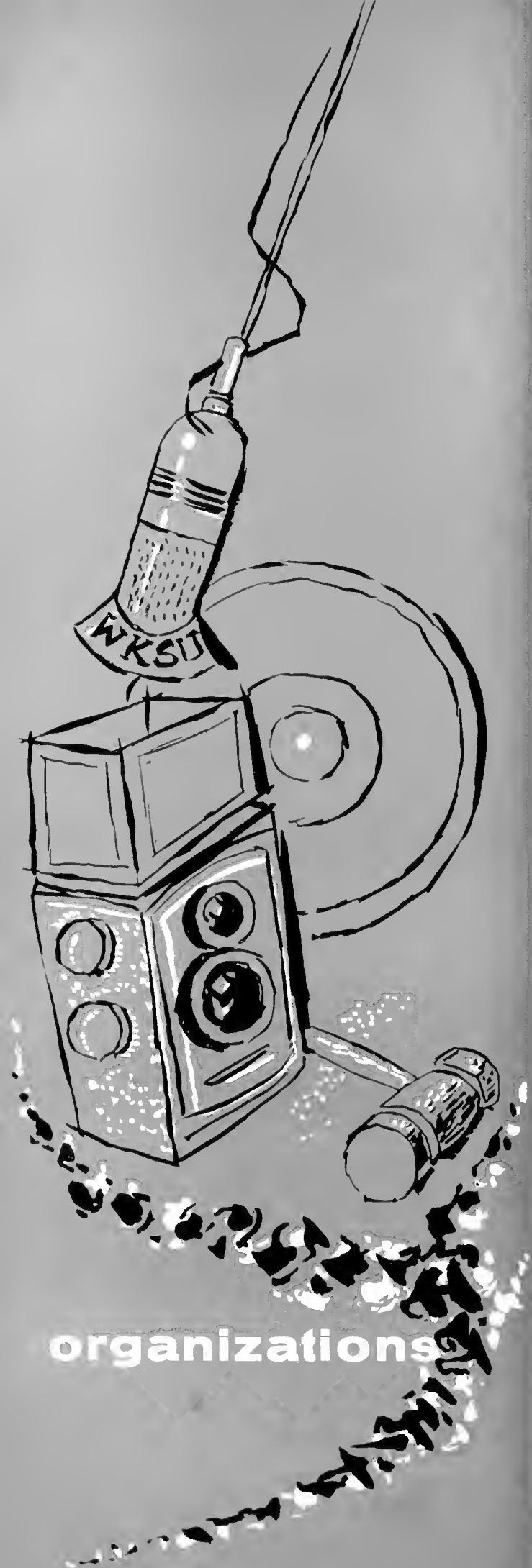


Theodore P. Zindren
Minaka, Pa.

Marlene Zoul
Willoughby

BEING VERY UPPER upperclassmen this fall, the seniors enjoyed observing the freshmen raking leaves on the front campus. However, all was not work as the frosh — if not buried in leaves first — munched on doughnuts for extra energy.







One part of the extra-curricular face of Kent State university evolves around its numerous organizations. The groups to which the individual student belongs vary, and his interests are truly indicated by his selection of membership.

Each group trains the person to follow and to lead, developing his latent capabilities. Working and dealing with fellow members as well as those outside the group becomes an educational experience valuable in its own right.

Meetings and projects, formal and informal, instill a sense of dependability. Active membership requires participation, which in turn leads to cooperation.

Each organization at Kent was established for a purpose. These purposes range from professional advancement to honoring persons who are outstanding in specific fields.

Probably no educator would doubt the value of these organizations in their contribution to a well-rounded education. Training for living and working with people is never considered an impractical use of spare time.



SHOWN IN their new office are Student Council officers for the 1958-59 school year, l.-r., Pam Johnson, Treas.; Kathy Lange, Vice Pres.; Bev Law, Sec.; and Joe Gorman, Pres.

Council governs KSU

The student governing body of KSU is Student Council, composed of 38 members elected by the students. It is the legislative branch of the Student Government association and makes or approves appointments of eligible students to all student or student-faculty committees or positions.

Other aspects of Council are making recommendations to the administration on matters of student welfare, supervising elections, organizing the freshman class, receiving and acting upon petitions from students, supervising all student government personnel and activities, and cooperating with the faculty in supervising activities financed in part by student activity fees. It also selects the finalists for Miss Kent State, Duke of Kent, outstanding junior man and woman, NTFC director, and the K-Book editor.

The president of Student Council exercises executive power within Student government. Prof. Paul Kitchin is the group's advisor.



STUDENT COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Tom Norman, Wayne Wyles, Janie Thomas, Bill Lahl, Sue Carney, Ralph Myers, Pat Flint, Pete Gee, Sally Brownfield, Sue Usher. Row 2: Gail Vacha, Jo Brothers, Barb Barto, Neva Wyrick, Julie Chesnutt, Bob Brunswick, Bob

Nelson, Arlene Cherubini, Kay Houser, Renee Roche, Jane Evans. Row 3: Janet Snyder, Muriel Lundy, Marty Kane, Ken Johnson, Marty Schmidt, Bob Michael, Marty Fair, Ray Moore, Jim Hamlin, Pat Chadwick. They represent the Kent State student body.



REPORTING AND ASKING for suggestions from Student Council on academic affairs is Barb Barto, senior class representative.

Council meetings are held every Wednesday in 207 Union. Any student may attend and view Kent State's student government in action.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE Mary Jane Thomas reports on the findings and recommendations of the queenship committee.

A CONTROVERSIAL subject arises at Student Council meeting. President Joe Gorman selects representatives to voice opinions.





HIGH COURT, l.-r., Dave Prior, Nancy Miller, Jan Mason. These students, appointed by Student Council, will retain their position on High court until graduation if they maintain good behavior.



TRAFFIC COURT, l.-r., Row 1: Richard Hartenbach and Sheila Gethin. Row 2: Richard Olley and John Leicher. The court recorder is a member of the University police but does not judge any cases.

Two-Court system

Traffic court settles cases involving student traffic violators. Students who wish to contest tickets have an opportunity to appear before the court. Their opinion on a case is final.

High court handles controversies involving student government disputes between different campus classes and organizations. All impeachments are handled by the court unless its members are involved.

Women's recreation

Under the Women's Recreational Association sponsorship, sororities and independent women's teams compete in basketball, volleyball, and softball leagues. WRA organizes other athletic and non-athletic games and sponsors Sharks club, Orchesis, and Square Dance club.

Each spring two rotating all-sports trophies are awarded to the group having accumulated the highest number of points in intramural competition.

WOMEN'S RECREATION association, l.-r., Row 1: Joanne Clatterbuck, Corres. Sec.; Phyllis Ford, Fran Rucker, Intramural Mgr.; Sue Leimgruber, Carol Mertler, Vice Pres.; Row 2: Lee Cohen,

Nancy Carrier, Marilyn Bohla, Laurie Krosnosky, Sue Wolfe, Social Chr.; Joan Albright. Row 3: Connie Ankrom, Sonia Rees, Vivian Salvador, Pres.; Judy Nostin, Susan Halle, Joan Bannerman.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE, l.-r., Row 1: Claudette Chrien, Jan Mason, Sally Brownfield, Bob Murphy, Carolyn Bond, Mrs. Hoose. Row 2: Mr. Michaels, Dr. Shriner, Frank Lopane, Mr. Patzer, Ray Mantle,

Joe Tirpak. Different members of social committee are seen frequently at campus affairs presenting trophies and gifts. The big part of their job, however, is previous planning and organizing.

Social committee

Social committee, a body of students and faculty members, is responsible for the organization of some of the biggest campus social events.

The social committee has official jurisdiction and supervision over all student social functions — both on and off campus — which are sponsored by the students or organizations. The committee's control is exercised through the provisions in the social code, which was just recently revised.

Homecoming and Campus Day are the feature events of the University social calendar. A good deal of behind-the-scenes work done by social committee is involved in making these events successful. Meetings for all organizations are held to explain the rules of the social code. Handling arrangements for parades, queen judgments, seminars, speakers, trophies, and chaperones are a few items for which the committee is responsible.

Social committee is constantly working to improve the social program of Kent State. Balance is sought in the program so that all students will have equal opportunity to participate in an enriched type of social life, and campus spirit will be stimulated.

OFFICERS ARE, l.-r., Joe Tirpak, Carolyn Bond, Claudette Chrien, and Ray Mantle. Serving as executives of social committee, these four students meet weekly to plan ahead and keep the Kent State social calendar up to date and operating in an efficient manner.





ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS, l.-r., Row 1: Marla Campbell, Dottie Wells, Mary Evans, Cate McAllister, Kathy Akenhead, Diane Horvath, C. J. Hunter. Row 2: Joan Albright, Nancy Schuler, Sally Bloomfield, Arlene Cwynar, Dorothy Winovich, Bonnie Scott, Mary

Jean Roach, Paula Niessen. Row 3: Regina Cicci, Caroline Pappas, Marla Webster, Patricia Miller, Mary Zurell, Pat Chadwick, Bobbi Thrush. A 2.00 accumulative average is necessary for a girl to be a member of the Associated Women Students Executive board.

OFFICERS ARE, l.-r., Row 1: Eileen Heyman, Vice Pres.; Elaine Forkapa, Pres. Row 2: Linda Behm, Treas.; Jane Metzger, Com. Sec.; Kathleen Bamberger, Sec. They are selected at the beginning of each year in an all-University election.



Associated Women

Every woman student entering KSU automatically becomes a member of the Associated Women Students, the governing body of Kent coeds. The AWS executive board is composed of representatives from the classes, women's dormitories, and various organizations; it makes and acts upon the regulations for all University women. These rules are published yearly in the *Kent Coed*. They are enforced by the Inter-dormitory council and the dorm House Councils.

Each spring AWS sponsors a Mom-Me weekend, during which Mom relives her college days. At the AWS-sponsored Rebellion ball, the girls and fellows switch roles, with the coeds doing the inviting, escorting and paying. AWS and the Men's Student association co-operate to produce Pork Barrel each winter quarter. New faculty members are honored at a tea held by AWS. The group also holds parties for off-campus women each quarter and a reception for commuters.

Executive board members present the requests, opinions, and ideas of the Kent coeds to the board representing Kent State women.



MEN'S STUDENT association, l.-r., Row 1: Ray Jeffers, Gary Sabath, Robert Denison, Ray Moore, George Newkome, Skip Catalano, Joe Annakin. Row 2: William Nagg, William Robbins, Dick Ed-

wards, Chuck Denny, Patrick Collins, Ray Moore, Jan Mason, Tom Cooke, Terry Urban. In an all-University election, male voters select persons from their class to represent them on the executive board.

Men's Student association

The only universal men's group on campus, Men's Student association was formed in 1952 from the old Men's union. All men regardless of college or field are automatically MSA members.

Composed of representative officers and members elected by male students during spring quarter, MSA's purpose is to help male students by providing a functional social service.

The executive committee which governs MSA is popularly elected from each class.

MSA representatives are selected on the basis of leadership, character, service, and scholarship—the goals of the association.

The group annually sponsors the Beard Growing contest, Freshman week preview, and Senior banquet.

Pork Barrel, consisting of skits prepared by the campus organizations and presented during winter quarter, is co-sponsored by MSA and the Associated Women Students. MSA and AWS also co-sponsor the annual President's banquet.

Mr. Benjamin McGinnis serves as campus advisor to the Men's Student association.



OFFICERS ARE, l.-r., Ray Mantle, Treas.; Gus Jordan, Sec.; and Dennis Cooke, Vice Pres. They are top executives of MSA.

Freshman class



FRESHMAN CLASS officers, l.-r., Barbara Kern, Treas.; Sandra Barto, Sec.; Robert Loeffler, Vice Pres.; and Tom Norman, Pres.

Traditional New Student week activities were held as 2228 members of the class of 1962 filled out class schedules, attended freshman mixers, met President Bowman and learned the Alma Mater.

Class spirit and enthusiasm were high as the freshmen assisted the ground crew in the third annual leaf rake. Although leaves remained at the end of the day, the class enjoyed lending a helping hand while enjoying a social get-together.

Preparing to take an active part in the functions of the student body for the next four years, the freshman class participates in a variety of activities.

The sound of popular "rock 'n roll" was heard in the Portage room of the Union as the freshmen presented their first record hop.

Fraternity and sorority rushing played a prominent role in the social functions of class members. Numerous mixers held in Wills gym also kept them busy.

The "tittering twenties" of England were portrayed by the freshmen in their play, "The Boyfriend."

Before Christmas vacation the class took part in the traditional tree lighting ceremony on front campus.

Mr. Gerald Hayes of the Dean of Men's staff is class advisor. Committees have been formed to prepare for celebration of the University's Semicentennial.



FRESHMAN CLASS members don't mind meetings—in the Hub, that is. Taking time out from business for refreshments are, l.-r.,

Judy Schumann, Susan Yahner, John Dragash, Joe Zucchero, Barbara Wells, Bob Brunswick, Doug Swaim, Bob Jacobs, Brenda Bowen.

Sophomore class



"AND FURTHERMORE, my friends . . ." says John VanOosten at a class meeting while Pat Alisau notes it in records for future use.

Among the year's activities of the sophomore class were the presentation of a Sophomore night during the winter quarter.

Comprised of skits presented by the class and featuring Betty Maycock, Junior Olympic title holder from Lakewood High school, Sophomore night was designed to boost school spirit by encouraging the entire class to support athletics.

It is hoped that this tradition will be continued by sophomore classes of the future.

Social events for the class of 1961 include sponsorship of student-faculty teas. The first, held during Mom-Me weekend, honored all university students participating in the weekend activities. The second was primarily to promote sophomore-faculty relations.

Concessions at Top Hop were handled by the class. Participation in Campus Day and the sending of season's greeting cards to faculty and administrative personnel were other projects of the class.

One of the outstanding features of the sophomore class was its participation in varsity athletics.

Committees have been formed to prepare for observance of the University Semicentennial.

The new class advisor is Mark Anthony from the Dean of Men's staff.

OFFICERS ARE, L.-R., Roger Tremaine, Treas.; Judy Bowman, Sec.; Jim Hamlin, Pres.; and Ellen Malacky, Vice Pres. Though the func-

tioning of the sophomore class is under their guidance, cooperation of all class members is needed to effectively execute plans





DETAILS NEED to be clarified before a junior class meeting. Junior class members looking into the situation are, l.-r., Row 1:

Arlene Cwynar, William Lahl, Joan Thatch, and Carole Thomas. Row 2: Ralph Meyers, Joe Pinney, William Richards, John Bowden.

Junior class

"Dedicated to the development of human resources," the motto of Kent State university during its Semicentennial year, is also the motto of the junior class, directed by Roland D. Patzer.

The class plans to commemorate the Semicentennial include preparation of a time capsule containing the year's editions of the Daily Kent Stater and the Chestnut Burr. Also enclosed will be trophies for the Campus Day and Homecoming queens.

The class plans to prepare and distribute license tags bearing its motto during the forthcoming year. It uses the official seal that appears on the University stationery. It is a chestnut leaf and burr, around which is written "Kent State University Semicentennial 1910-1960."

Using "1910" as their theme, the juniors sponsored the annual J-Prom on April 10.

As freshmen, the class inaugurated the annual leaf-rake and Christmas tree lighting ceremonies.

Bill Lahl has served as class president during his sophomore and junior years.

During its last year at Kent, the class will be working to contribute to the Semicentennial celebration and maintain the high standards of leadership and scholarship it has shown for three years.



OFFICERS, l.-r., Row 1: Judy Beacham, sec.; Sally Brownfield, Treas. Row 2: Bob Murphy, V. Pres.; Bill Lahl, Pres.; Mr. Patzer.



Music, Speech

Participation in KSU's music and speech activities, for personal or professional interests, helps the individual to develop and expand his natural capabilities.

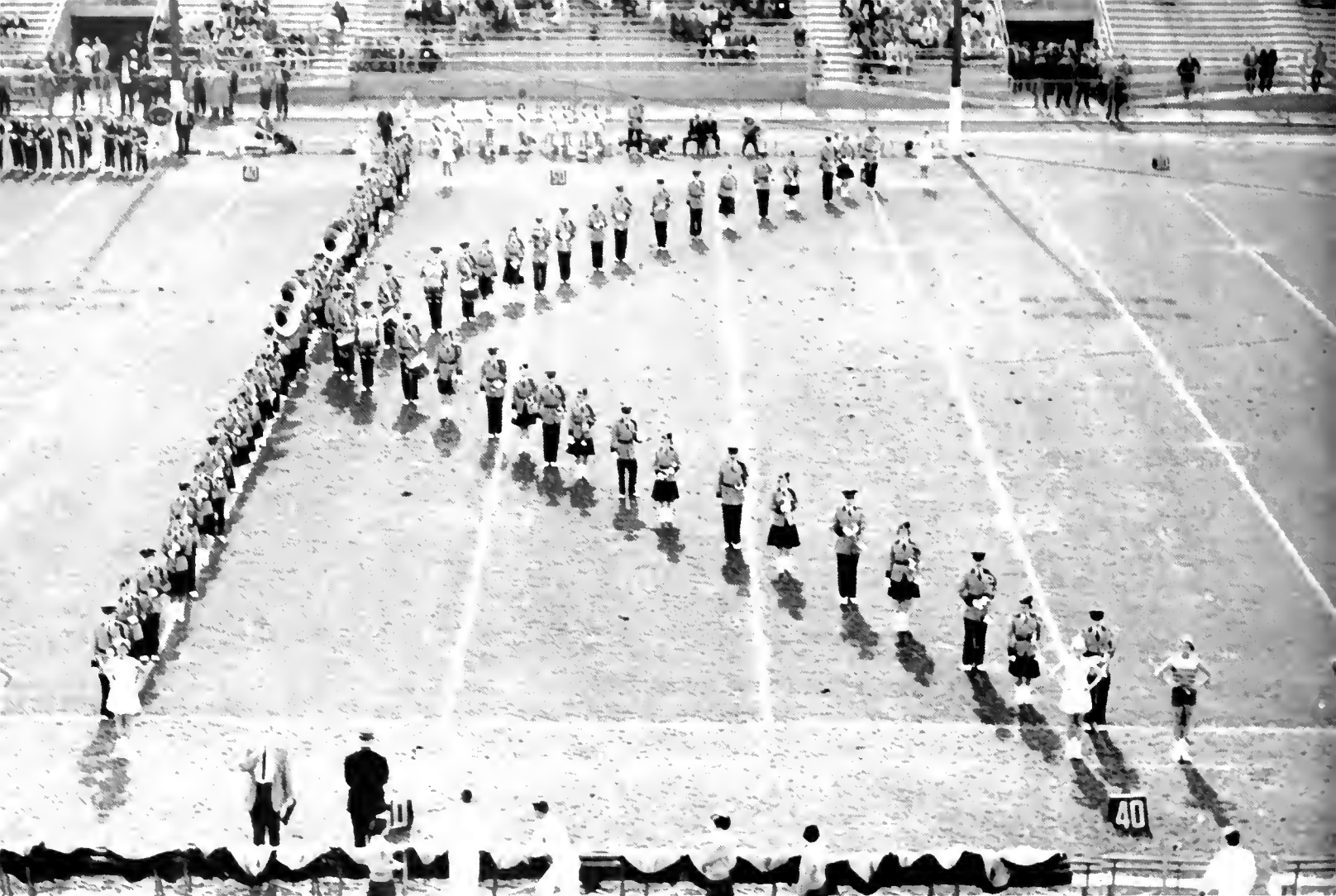
Whether the activity is a public performance or a practice session, the participant develops a talent to a high degree. It is a face of creation. For those who hope to make a career of this ability, it proves to be a valuable practical experience.

Musically, the vocal and playing groups give concerts various times throughout the school year. Not only are there campus appearances but they extend to the area and farther.

Speech includes both the theatre and public speaking. Many University theatre productions are presented during the school year. They range in type from the traditional drama to comedy.

The public speakers host visiting collegiate speakers and travel to other schools to compete.

This is just another category of extra-curricular activity which adds to the individual's growth.



THE MARCHING BAND of Kent State University forms a large 'K' on the synthetic spectators during half time at one of the home

football games. The band, composed of 75 members, participates in other University activities including pre-game pep rallies.



MAJOR LIAISON CAROL VANCE, JACQUELINE PIERCE and JACKIE BAKER, outstanding women and men in band activities of the K.S.U. band.

Kent State band

Kent State's marching and concert band is an all-University band for membership is not limited to persons in the music department.

Edward L. Masters is serving his second year as bandmaster, and the 75-piece band play for many northeastern Ohio schools. In the spring the band hosts a competition among the area high school bands which is held here at the University.

After the football season, during which time the band marches, the group becomes more formal by presenting a winter and spring concert. On Campus Days a pop concert is given.

Another band service after football season is the student-organized pep band that plays at the home basketball games.

In honor of a former bandmaster, the Roy D. Metcalf Memorial trophy was presented for the second time in 1959. The outstanding woman and man in band are chosen annually by members to receive the trophy.

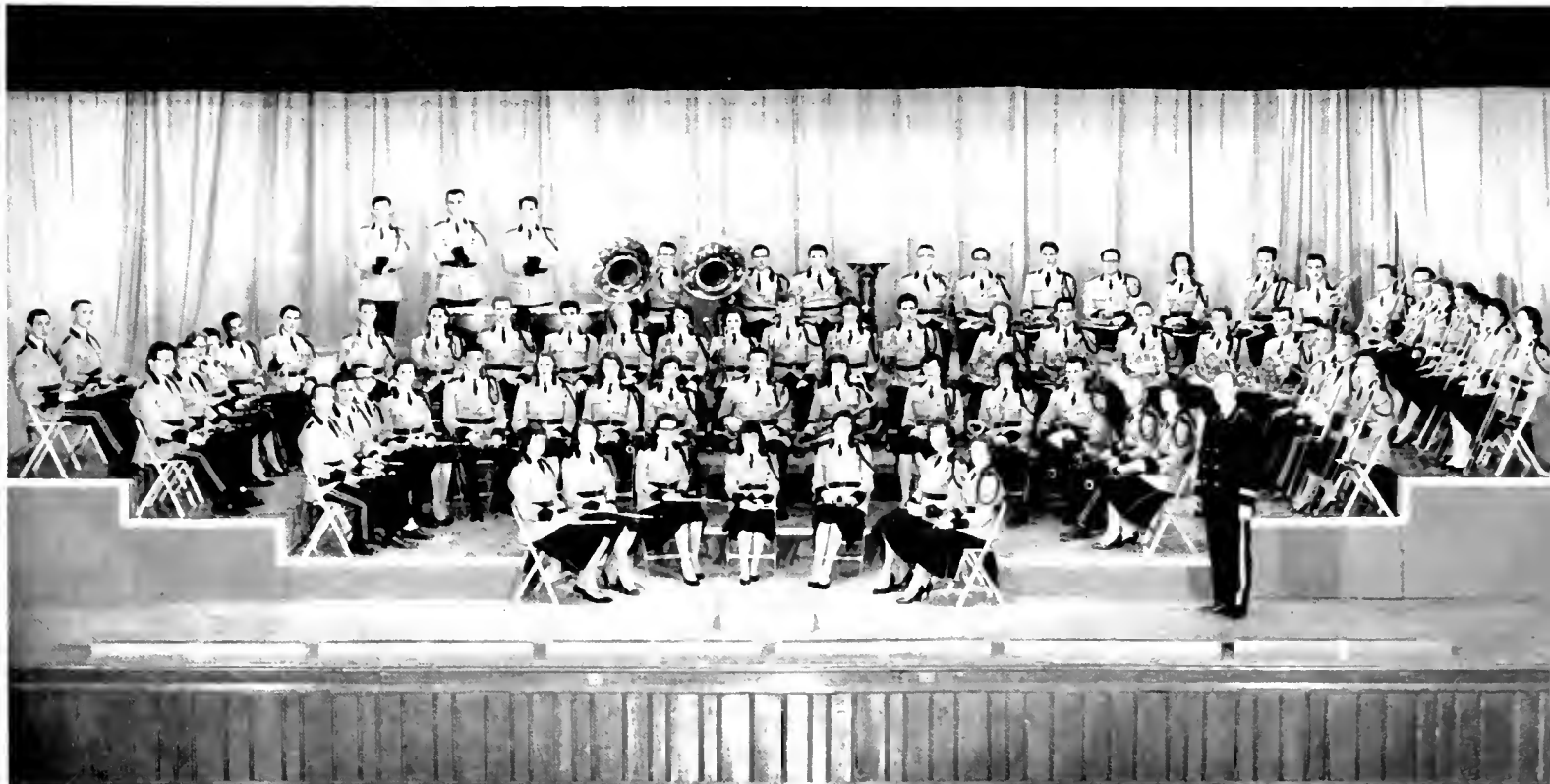


BRASS CHOIR members, l.-r., Row 1: Terry Caldwell, Harvey Siler, Dave Belknap, Tim Antes, Clayton Heath. Row 2: Mary Lou

Hoffman, Phoebe Oliphant, Joan Gulyban, Mike Corbisseno, Phillip Heath, Bill Hutson. Row 3: Charles Temple, Edgar Masters, Du

CONCERT BAND members at Kent State university spend a good deal of time in practice sessions. Members are chosen on the basis

of interviews, auditions, previous records, and recommendations. The organization presents many programs at nearby high schools.





KENT KORALIERS, l.-r., Row 1: Dolores Poole, Emily Winnar, Irene Mellion, Mary Shaffer, Beryl Criss. Row 2: Joyce Jackson, Mary Deisman, Dona Ober, Barbara Dieringer, Linda Elmore, Alice Rinehart, Sue Naltzger, Jane Bowman, Margaret Erickson. Row 3: Carol Lawrence, Karen Kirkland, Barbara Bowman, Norma Wigginton, Marion Furman, Sue Fowler, Roberta Kater, Carolyn

Grile, Sue Divoky, Nancy Velek, Rita Reymann, Ruth Cramer. Row 4: Sandra Kettering, Sandra Wiebusch, Joan Hartzell, Jayne Frederick, Janice Dregalla, Carolyn Poling, Barbara Jean Butler, Patricia Mays, Katherine Bibich, Pat Kirby, Darlene Smith, Barbara Harn. Presenting numerous programs, the Koraliers are, in a manner of speaking, the female counterpart of the Men's Glee club.

Kent Koraliers

Kent Koraliers is open to all Kent State women interested in music and choral singing.

A program at Christmas and a spring quarter concert are presented by the Koraliers. Directed by Dr. Ralph Hartzell, the group often sings at student recitals.

The ensemble of 10 Koraliers sings at functions in the surrounding area. Songs of the University will be recorded by the Koraliers for the Semicentennial.

Men's Glee club

The Men's Glee club presents a concert spring quarter for the University. Directed by Mr. Louis Krch, the group serenades the women's dormitories and sings at high schools and various off-campus events.

Organized three years ago to obtain the enjoyment and pleasure of singing together, the Glee club is open to any man on campus. The group is hoping to purchase identical blazers for all members.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB members, l.-r., Row 1: Dave Kracker, Larry Fuzzie, Doug Bennett, John Davenport, Keith Kerr, Dick Campbell, Irv Kundtz, Nick Nicholas, Leo DeStefano. Row 2: Harvey Savage, Eddie Hadinger, Charles Keck, Jim Hays, Bill Hinson, Gary Whitsel, Donald Prusha, Harvey Hunt, Tom Knapp, George Jones, Charles

Temple, Thomas Wood, Richard Brazus, Ron Culkar, Tom Scott. Row 3: Richard Koon, Stanton Downs, Robert Nisbett, Tom Trover, Robert Feldbush, Guy D'Aurelio, Bob Park, Richard Bambeck, Jon Adams, Ronald Abram. Ending its third year at Kent State university, the organization entertains audiences from Kent and area towns.





MADRIGAL SINGERS, l.-r., William Charlton, Bill Richards, Beverly Smith, Audrey Benda, Ann Ridenour, Emily Fisher, Eleanor

Daghin, Linda Thomas, Roberta Kalassay, Robert Adams, Gordon Lakima. Madrigal singers are chosen from the larger Kent choir.

Madrigal singers

Madrigal singers, an ensemble of advanced students directed by Robert Foulkes, sing madrigal literature here and in surrounding communities.

The Madrigal singers participate in many of the school of music programs. Each year they co-operate with the University A Cappella choir and the University orchestra to produce the Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

A Cappella choir

One of the most active musical groups on campus, the A Cappella choir makes a real contribution to the life of Kent State university.

The choir, open to all students by audition, performs a cappella literature in local concerts and on tour. Under the direction of Robert H. Foulkes, the group has achieved a favorable reputation and has been admired by music critics in northeastern Ohio.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, l.-r., Row 1: Anne Rivard, Beverly Smith, Audrey Benda, Phyllis Farinacci, Marybelle Hoyer, Sondra Burns, Carolyn Eichenlaub, Jeannine Beagle, Marian Bell, Ann Ridenour, Savre Hamilton, Judy Shaver, Nancy Jo Nelson. Row 2: John Rinehart, accompanist; Victoria Wise, Emily Fisher, Linda Thomas, Mary Lou Morgan, Carolyn Millhorn, Caroline Bean, Mary Naugle, Carol Belknap, Elise Vollert, Eleanor Daghin, secretary; Roberta

Kalassay, social chairman; Sylvia Gaines. Row 3: David Prok, John Gutman, Lynn Kandel, president; Robert Adams, Nichols Martens, James Clark, James Messerly, William Richards, John Miller, Jerome Stiltner. Row 4: William Charlton, Howard Rosenberg, David Fastlake, Lance Buhl, John Fenn, Gordon Kalma, William Doverspike, Ron Coriel, Ray Jeffers, Tom Kunes, Robert Hull Foulkes director. This large musical group gives frequent concerts.





ORATORIO GUILD members perform in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Many long hours of practice preceded the concert.



THE ORCHESTRA spends many long hours perfecting the tunes which they play for the annual Christmas and May Day concerts.

Orchestra, Oratorio

Oratorio guild, directed by Robert H. Foulkes, emphasizes a training function in the study of cantatas, anthems, and oratorios.

Orchestra, open to qualified instrumental performers, studies and prepares numbers from standard symphonic literature for concert programs.

Twenty years ago, a small group of music-minded citizens formed the Kent Civic orchestra. As University students and faculty members joined its ranks, the group became the Kent State Civic orchestra.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" is presented by the combined Oratorio guild and orchestra, directed by Dr. Kich. The program is presented annually during the Christmas season. Oratorio guild is similar to A Cappella choir except that it is smaller and practices fewer

hours. It is composed of members of the University choruses, the orchestra, and residents of the city of Kent and presents numerous programs at the University throughout the school year. To complement the programs, soloists frequently appear on the program.





FORENSICS, l.-r., Row 1: Joan Koehler, Liz Porok, Treva Pamer, Gene Tarr, Pres.; Anne Rankin, Malinda Shirk, Kathy Larick.

Row 2: Ernie Beresh, Bill Towne, James Hyder, Dick Irvin, John Whitmore, Jay Richards, James Holm, adv.; Thomas McManus, adv.

Forensics

The Buckeye Forensic union is open to all students interested in debate.

The group competes with debate teams from colleges throughout Ohio and the nation and has placed in numerous meets. It participated in the Women's State tournament at Capitol University and the Ohio State University Forensic meet. It also hosts the annual Buckeye Invitational Debate tournament.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, founded in 1931 on the KSU campus, is the national forensic honorary.

Members of the Buckeye Forensic union become eligible for membership in the honorary after meeting certain standards of participation and scholarship.

Each year Pi Kappa Delta co-sponsors with Laurels the campus Leadership conference. Dr. James Holm is advisor to the group.

PI KAPPA DELTA, l.-r., Row 1: Gene Tarr, Vice Pres.; Treva Pamer, Sec.; James Hyder, Pres.; Anne Rankin. Row 2: Joan Koeh-

ler, James Holm, adv.; Ernie Beresh, Thomas McManus, adv. Members must be in debate and attain specific scholarship standards.





ALPHA PSI OMEGA members are, l.-r., Row 1: Earle E. Curtis, Cheri Smith, Joan Butterfield, Nancy Zuchero, Sylvia Kalegi, Sandra Simmons, Thomas M. H. Blair. Row 2: William H. Zuchero, Charles Kurtak, Louis O. Erdmann, Bedford Thurman, William Curtis, Malcolm G. Anderson Jr., Russell L. Kaiser, Allan Wagner. Alpha Psi members are interested in higher quality drama.

chero, Charles Kurtak, Louis O. Erdmann, Bedford Thurman, William Curtis, Malcolm G. Anderson Jr., Russell L. Kaiser, Allan Wagner. Alpha Psi members are interested in higher quality drama.

Alpha Psi Omega

Originating at Kent in 1930, Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic honorary open to students who participate in theatre and drama activities.

Social events include a tea for freshmen, trips to Akron and Cleveland plays, a Christmas party, and a banquet honoring graduating seniors and alumni.

University theatre

University theatre is open to all students interested in drama and stagecraft.

Some of the productions this year were "Anastasia," "The Boyfriend," "The Lark," "Alice in Wonderland," the children's play; "A Clearing in the Woods," studio theatre drama; and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

UNIVERSITY THEATRE members are, l.-r., Row 1: Earle E. Curtis, Louis O. Erdmann, William H. Zuchero, Bedford Thurman, Bruce McClelland. Row 2: Joan Butterfield, Paul D. Barnard, William Curtis, Russell Kaiser, Allan Wagner, Sandra Simmons. This organization presented a variety of plays throughout the school year. Among the plays were "Anastasia" and "The Lark."

William Curtis, Russell Kaiser, Allan Wagner, Sandra Simmons. This organization presented a variety of plays throughout the school year. Among the plays were "Anastasia" and "The Lark."





Media

A major part of living is communication with fellow men. In these pages are found a few major examples of student-operated means of KSU communication.

Their purposes are mainly to keep the campus men and women informed, using the local angle. People who are specializing at the University in dealing with these media of communication are given the responsibility of working according to the standards established in their particular field.

WKSU-FM is the voice of the campus. Its staff of technicians and announcers presents a variety of programs during the week.

The daily written word on campus is represented by the Daily Kent Stater. This is the campus analogy of the daily newspaper.

The Chestnut Burr serves as the permanent record of a year's happenings at Kent State university. Here are the graduate's memories in book form.

In essence it is a two-fold operation — students gaining a skill while meeting the needs of the campus.



SATURDAY NIGHT Ends, l-r., Jim Miller, Scotty McLaughlin, and Dave Eberhard transmitting basketball action in the Kent-Miami

game to fans at home. Could that be a Miami fan sitting at the left end of the gym's broadcasting bench? Kent came out victor.



ANNOUNCERS ARE, l-r., Louis Bushfield, Dave Eberhard, Don Deemer, John DeGroot, Jim Hawkins, Dave Heller, Jack Carson. Their duties range from news to special programs.

HANDLING CONTROLS are, l-r., James Hawkins, Louis Bushfield, James Miller, and Don Deemer—University station's chief engineer.



WKSU-FM

WKSU-FM, "The Community Voice of Kent State university," has been operating since 1950 and is piped into the dormitories by a special wiring system.

Under the direction of the school of speech, the station is a product of some radio courses initiated into the University speech curriculum some 20 years ago by Prof. G. Harry Wright. It is a member of the National Association of Education Broadcasters.

An outstanding annual presentation of the station is the "KSU Quiz," in which representatives of various campus groups compete for a trophy.



THE WOMEN'S STAFF plans programs appealing to coeds. L-r., Lynne Loushine is on Coed's corner, Marilyn Nohava is staff head, and Joanne Ulrich broadcasts Children's corner.



THE ENGINEER pushes the button on the panel of controls and gives the signal—the young lady's program is now on the air.

STAFF ANNOUNCER Jim Popiel pauses a moment to check over the day's time schedule of programs before he goes on.



PLANNING SHOWS and tending to paper work are, l-r., staff heads Pat Collins, Sally Bennett, Roger Luscombe, and Lynne Loushine.



STATER STAFF members are usually journalism students who are interested in acquiring more practical experience by working on a University publication. Staffers come in to the Stater office be-

tween classes, stay until the last possible minute before the cafeteria closing time, and spend many evenings at the Commercial Press, or "print shop," where the Stater is "put to bed" each night.



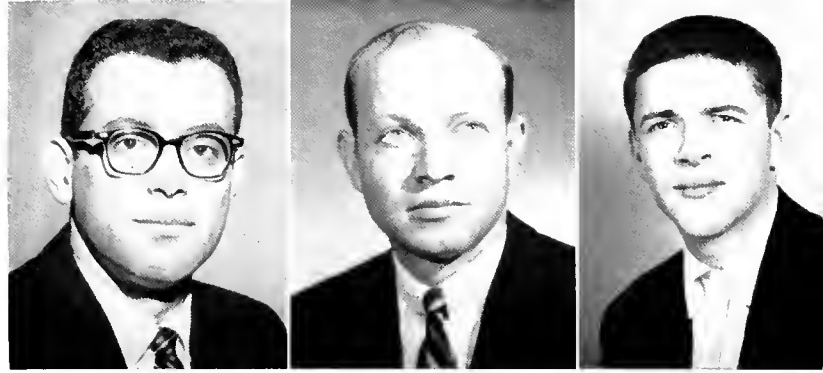
STATER PHOTOGRAPHERS, l.-r., Row 1: Tom Schlev, Bob Birney. Row 2: Jim Joines, Jerry Frankhouser, Jim Ausley.

STATER STAFFERS—l.-r., Joe Nigg, Barb Carter, Larry Martin, Frank Quine—oversee the work of Clarence, make-up man.





STATER EDITOR for winter quarter, Glen Lincicome, points out an item in a story to one of his news editors, Suzanne Kincaid.



1958 SPRING QUARTER "top three" were, l.-r., Terry Jenkins, managing editor; Stewart Dunlap, business manager; and Mary Katz, editor. They had responsibility of the Stater.



"BIG BRASS" for the 1958 fall quarter Stater were, l.-r., Glen Lincicome, managing editor; Terry Jenkins, editor; and Steve Bandy, business manager. They "ran" the daily paper.

Daily Kent Stater

Last spring the Daily Kent Stater won first place in newswriting in the Ohio College Newspaper Association competition. The paper copped ten other awards at the OCNA convention.

Students from every college in the University are members of the staff even though the publication is a lab for journalism students.

On the wall is painted the motto, "Nothing Short of Right is Right," which was suggested by Mr. William Taylor, chairman of the school of journalism.

Last spring's editor, Marvin Katz, had his expression, "There is a difference between journalism and responsible journalism," added to the wall. These mottos serve as standards for members of the staff.

Terry Jenkins was fall quarter editor. Glen Lincicome took the editorship winter quarter, and Frank Quine was in command this spring quarter.



RESPONSIBLE FOR the production of the 1959 winter quarter Stater were, l.-r., Glen Lincicome, editor; Frank Quine, managing editor; and Edwin Grinter, business manager.



Sherry Gentry
Editor

Chestnut Burr

"Where are you heading—down to 'the hole'?" "Yeah. Want to come along?"

It may sound like the sinister interchange between two underworld characters, but in reality it's only a conversation between two Burr workers. And in a way they are "underworld characters," because their job is done in the battered Burr office located in the basement of Kent hall.

Here the Burr staff members pound their typewriters, develop pictures, sip Hub coffee, and complain about deadlines. They spend many of their evenings here, their weekends, the hours between classes, and sometimes even cut the classes themselves to get the work done. They sweat to meet the ever-pressing deadlines, remaining positive that the book will not possibly be finished before Christmas of 1960.

Somehow, though, it was completed and on time. So here—a combination of frustrations, late hours, hard work, and the fun and comradeship that came with them—is the result, the 1959 Chestnut Burr.



Lou Mazzatenta
Associate Editor

Carolyn Cox
Copy Editor



Dale Lauck
Photo Editor



Cate McAllister
Senior Editor



Connie Walton
Sorority Editor



Jerry Woodruff
Chief Photographer



Marlene Johnston
Index Editor





EDITORIAL STAFF, l-r., Athena Daniels, Pat Alisau, Irving Gersten, Alik Collins. The staff spent long hours on the book



BURR PHOTOGRAPHERS — l-r., Jerry Frankhouser, Jim Joines, Jim Ansley, Tom Schley, Bob Birney—shot miles of film



EDITORIAL STAFF—l-r., Beryl Criss, Marcy Casatelli, Nadine Holovac, Jim Hastings—raced to meet the ever present deadlines.



EDITORIAL STAFF—l-r., Marcy Kibler, Marty Stephens, Tillie Atkins, Diana Lardas, Donna Feuss—inspect Burr copy.

Mary Mesquita
Administration Editor

Jim Jeffords
Fraternity, Sports Editor

Jane Schriener
Activities Editor

Donna Vassos
Organizations Editor



Advisors, Burr Business

Working as hard as any staff member to put out the book, and to put out a good book, was Edward Cliney, the Burr advisor.

Mr. Cliney edited the Chestnut Burr himself in 1952 and was thus familiar with many of the problems encountered by the staff. This was his second year as advisor to the Burr.

A 1953 graduate of KSU, Mr. Cliney has his MSJ degree from Northwestern university. He is an instructor in the KSU journalism department.

Finishing his fourth year as Stater advisor is William Fisher. He received his AB degree from Franklin college and his MSJ from Northwestern, and is an associate professor in the journalism department. He and Mr. Cliney encourage student independence.

While the editorial staff worked on the subject matter of the Chestnut Burr, Walt Fanz and his assistants handled all financial and business affairs. The business staff was in complete charge of the advertising section. In addition, they handled the organization contracts, distributed the 1959 Burrs, paid all bills, and stocked the office with yearbook supplies.



BUSINESS MANAGER of the 1959 Burr was Walt Fanz, a business major from Parma. Walt had his share of frustrations and headaches over the book and seems to have spent a large portion of his senior year down in the yearbook office.



PUBLICATIONS ADVISORS, l.-r., William Fisher and Edward Cliney seem a little dubious about the latest issue of the Stater and judging from the expression on Ike's face he agrees. Wonder what's causing all the consternation among "The Big Three."



BUSINESS STAFF of the Burr was, l.-r., Row 1: Ray Fritinger, Mike Detweiler, Dick McCrudden. Row 2: Dick Bambeck, Bob Simon. They assisted the business manager, Walt Fanz, with the financial aspect of the 1959 Chestnut Burr.



Military

Today the military face is not only a part of life in general but a portion of campus living everywhere.

At a time when preparedness is basic in the United States' social structure, the armed forces have found their place on college campuses over the country. Through this program men are trained to serve as officers upon graduation. At the same time they are able to complete college work without interruption.

Every young man who enters the University has the opportunity to participate in the ROTC program. However, to become a certified officer in the armed forces, four years of hard work and competition with others is a necessary element.

Conditions similar to those found in the services are established on campus. Men learn to lead others in a military situation.

At Kent a young man can ultimately become a commissioned officer in the army or the air force. From this initial preparation they progress, becoming defenders of a great world power.

Arnold Air society



OFFICERS OF the Arnold Air society are, l.-r., Row 1: Charles Leedy, Barbara Balchan, Judy Globits, and Valerie Konzen — three sponsors. Row 2: John Storer, Brian Henderson, Wilbert Anthony, Floyd Schriber, and Michael Phillips.

Arnold Air society is a national professional and social honorary for air force cadets.

Formerly closed to all but upperclassmen participating in ROTC, it is now open to freshmen and sophomores also. Members must attain a 2.25 accumulative average and 2.5 in military science courses.

Captain Edward Puffenbarger serves as advisor to Arnold Air society.

Each year the group participates in several field trips to air force bases in the eastern states. Members and cadets look forward to these trips as the excursions serve as training missions and count toward the flying hours of the individuals.

The society holds dances at the Youngstown Air Force Base Officer's club frequently. It also held a dance this year with Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles at the Ravenna Arsenal and co-sponsored, with other ROTC organizations, the Military ball given annually at Meyers Lake, Canton.

Gold and blue colors and service ribbons decorate the uniforms of Arnold Air Society members.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, l.-r., Row 1: Charles Leedy, John Storer, Floyd Schriber, Barbara Balchan, Judy Globits, Brian Henderson, Henry Phillips, Wilbert Anthony. Row 2: Jack Watson, Herb Fotheringham, William Benjamin, Frank Kafer, Robert Faloan, Robert

Edmonds, David Perry, Cy Asta, Paul Thonen, Ronald Combs. Row 3: Gerald Magyar, Terry McCorry, William Gray, Ralph Brower, James Hamlin, James Tyburski. These men will become officers in the U. S. Air force if they successfully complete the ROTC program.



AIR FORCE ROTC seniors, l.-r., Row 1: Andy Holko, Gary Kuchle, John Storer, Bob Butron, Wilbert Anthony. Row 2: Frank Kafer,

Dave Heller, Dick Mihalus, Dick Blatter, Jack Watson. Row 3: Charles Leedy, Edward Grinter, Brian Henderson, Ron Combs, Bob Zorn.

Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC was established at Kent State in 1951. The program is designed to prepare young men for positions of command and to develop in them the knowledge and characteristics of an officer.

Having completed requirements, graduates are eligible for a second lieutenant's commission in the United States Air Force.

OFFICERS, l.-r., Row 1: Charles Leedy, John Storer, Max Lovingood. Row 2: Frank Kafer, Robert Zorn, Wilbert Anthony, Dick Blatter.



LOCATING STRATEGIC points on the globe are, l.-r., Gary Kuchle, David Heller, Jack Watson, and Lt. Col. Louis Stokes. This is characteristic of training received in the ROTC.



PR MEMBERS, L.-r., Row 1: John Allen, Kenneth Gardner, Richard Higgs, Bill Wake, Eldon Herr. Row 2: William Jelinek, Ray Pejsa, Jim Childress, Geza Vegyary, Bruce Walker, Bill Moore, are taking

a break during a bivouac. Members of this organization receive training on handling themselves in modern warfare combat situations through various activities like mock battles and bivouac.



MANY DRILLS during the week and at special times keep the cadets well aware of military regulations and procedures. Uniformed cadets are a commonplace sight around campus.

Pershing Rifles

The KSU chapter of Pershing Rifles, national honor society, is Company K, first regiment. The local group was organized October 29, 1949. Lt. Col. Robert Dahrymple is advisor.

The members, outstanding ROTC men, strive to meet their honorary's standards — to develop future leaders, both military and civilian.

Pershing Rifles attempts to maintain a standard of excellence. The basic purpose of the honorary is to provide a background of proficiency in drill and leadership. It teaches good students to be good soldiers.

The organization is able to give its men a sample of actual warfare by utilizing tactical information and field programs. Mock battles and drill meets are a part of the present ROTC program.

The insignia of Pershing Rifles is a blue and white braid worn over the left shoulder.

The group, along with Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society, sponsored a dance at the Ravenna arsenal this year. Other activities were participating in flag-raising ceremonies at campus functions and taking an active part in planning the annual Military ball held at Meyers Lake ballroom in Canton. Company K chooses a coed as an honorary sponsor each year.



PERSHING RIFLES members, L.-R., Row 1: Lt. Col. Robert Dalrymple, Gareth Jones, Jill Bates, Richard Higgs, Constance Morris, Geza Vegvary, Charles Crusa. Row 2: Wade Mertz, William Jehneck, John Allen, Richard Francis, Bruce Walker, Raymond Pejsa, Wil-

liam Wake, Arnold Brabender. Row 3: William Good, Bob Leczner, William Kempton, Richard Marman, Eldon Herr, William Miller, William Hill. Row 4: Jack McClellan, Myron Callahan, Pete Quinn, Terry Ryan, James Johnson, Richard Joseph, James Childress

OFFICERS OF Pershing Rifles are, L.-R., Phil Kiraly, 2nd Lt.; Arnold Brabender, 1st sgt.; Gareth Jones, 1st Lt.; Richard Higgs,

capt.; William G. Jehneck, master sgt.; Geza Vegvary, 1st Lt. PR receive training for proficiency in military drill and leadership.





SCABBARD AND BLADE members are, l.-r., Row 1: Gareth Jones, Irving Gersten, Richard Higgs, Neil Wilcox, Brinley Williams, John Magazine, James Fako. Row 2: Timothy Lloyd, John Hard-

man, Byrne Kelly, Harvey Dunn, Ray Mantle, Dean Bolton, John Farrington, Charles Hutz, Gary Whitsel, Thomas Hair, Paul Herholz, Robert DeHart. The group trains members for officer positions.

Scabbard and Blade

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, M company, 8th regiment, was founded in 1912.

A national military honorary fraternity training men for officers' positions in the United States army, Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904.

Membership qualifications are based on scholastic excellence in military science courses. Only junior and senior men enrolled in the advanced ROTC program are eligible for membership. They also must have a 2.5 accumulative average in ROTC.

Lt. Col. Neil Wilcox is advisor to the some 40 members of the organization.

To give members a better understanding of the army, lectures are held at the meetings, and films are shown. Specialists in various fields tell about their work as related to military activities.

Every other year National day is observed. This year it was held on March 17. Representatives of the national group placed a floral bouquet on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Each chapter held its own ceremony.

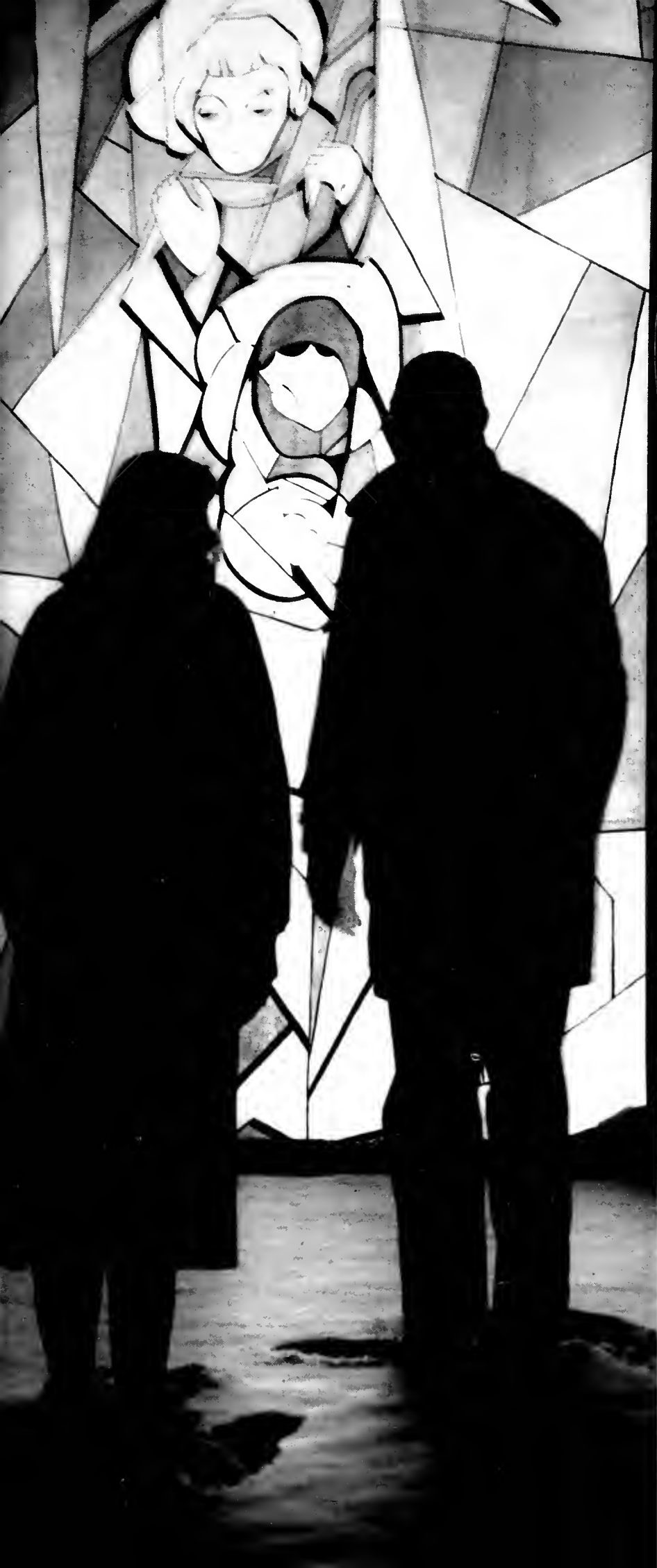
A rifle team is one of the many activities of Scabbard and Blade. Others are banquets, parties, the Initiation dance, and the Military ball.

The members also form saber arches for the Homecoming and Military Ball queens.

Outstanding cadets are recognized and honored by the honorary, hence aiding to develop and preserve the essential and necessary qualities of good officers.



OFFICERS OF Scabbard and Blade, l.-r., Row 1: Byrne Kelly, capt.; Neil Wilcox, lt. col., adv. Row 2: Timothy Lloyd, exec. off.; Harvey Dunn, fin. off. Members must maintain a high accumulative average in military science.



Religion

Religion is adequately provided for the Kent State student. Away from home, the college youth discovers many different denominational groups ready to serve his religious needs.

Through the collegiate's contact with campus religion a deeper understanding is created of the role religion will play in future life, after college days.

Discussions and study of religion don't end with Sunday's get-together. During the week coffee hours and informal gatherings are held at the various houses or other meeting places. Weekend retreats are frequently held by the different groups. Also many formal meetings are part of the week's program. On the lighter side, formals and dances are sponsored during the year.

The campus religious advisors are prepared to serve the groups as well as the individual student who finds himself in need of personal counseling and conferences.

Religious participation is an individual decision but open to all.



UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, I.-I.. Row 1: Joan Secest, Mary Deisman, Trudy Jenne, Nola Bohl, Beth Schultz. Row 2: Lawrence Dixon, Robert McCann, Mary Lou Morgan, Jane Metzger, Thomas Hain, Larry Goodlin, Elaine Emerson. Eight protestant de-

nominations are represented in the group. Any student is permitted membership in the group without regard to his religious affiliation. Members of the Fellowship attend cost-suppers at Kent's Congregational church every Sunday night during the school year.



IN THE KITCHEN of the UCF house, I.-I., Katy Yukl and Karen Yansen drink coffee and enter an informal discussion.

United Christian fellowship

The United Christian Fellowship hopes to keep the Christian gospel a living reality for Kent State university students. It also tries to provide Christian fellowship, counseling and worship for all of its members.

The eight protestant denominations represented in UCF are Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian, and Universalist. However, any student, regardless of religious affiliation, may join the group.

Weekend retreats are held during fall and spring quarters. Projects and services form a large part of the activities, which are designed to give busy students opportunity for meditation and discussion.

To supplement the foreign student aid fund, the group sells sandwiches and ice cream in dormitories and some sorority and fraternity houses.

The group is a part of the United Student Christian council and is advised by a full-time Protestant minister, Rev. R. Dean Short, former pastor of Fidelity Baptist church in Cleveland.

UCF maintains a United Christian Fellowship house at 112 Wilson Avenue.



MAKING USE OF the record player to provide entertainment are, l.-r., John Butler, Katy Yukl, Larry Goodlin, Larry Dixon, and Karen Yansen. Students can be found anytime relaxing at the United Christian Fellowship house.

AT THE TENTH Anniversary dinner, l.-r., Jane DeChant, Rev. Dean Short, and Sue Nighswander discuss UCF's growth at Kent



OFFICERS OF UCF, l.-r., Pauline Sweeney, Sec.; Robert Huber, Treas.; Rev. Dean Short, Adv.; Roger Lovell, Vice Pres.; and Sue Nighswander, Pres.



LISTENING TO THE evening's speaker are, l.-r., Elaine Emerson, Mary Deisman, and Katy Yukl.



SIGMA THETA EPSILON, l.-r., row 1: Larry Carpenter, James Hamlin, Richard Brown, Tim Zeller, Row 2: Clarence McNair, Russell Everson, Ronald Leeseberg, Roy Davis, Burt Bartram. This

fraternity for Methodist men promotes service. The group participates in several University functions and takes part in Wesley house functions with their female counterpart, the Kappa Phi's.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Founded in 1949, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's fraternity, has brought ten years of service to the church, University, and community.

With headquarters in the Wesley house, the chapter is active in civic welfare and other service projects. Motto of the group is, "We are workers together with God and through the church."

Members serve as ushers for Sunday worship at the Kent Methodist church. The group is active in Wesley house functions in cooperation with Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority. Each Easter a "Meal in the Upper Room" is held by members of the two groups. Founder's Day weekend is observed by the group during the spring quarter each year.

Socially, the group holds an annual Sweetheart dance each winter quarter with Kappa Phi. Members are active in University functions and participate in the independent division of Songfest. Cooperation with other religious groups is stressed by the members of Sigma Theta Epsilon.



OFFICERS OF Sigma Theta Epsilon are l.-r., Larry Carpenter, Treas.; Burt Bartram, Pres.; and Jim Hamlin, Vice Pres.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is the national service sorority for Methodist women. It was founded at the University of Kansas in 1918. The Alpha Lambda chapter was installed on Kent's campus in 1948.

Kappa Phi pledges have a training period before they are activated. Merits are earned through service to their church and sorority.

Each year Kappa Phi sponsors a party for the Goodwill Industry of Akron. Goodwill is a program for handicapped people.

The members travel to other universities during the year to attend meetings. This year they took part in a weekend conference at Ohio university which was held during the Thanksgiving recess.

The women co-sponsor several projects with the Methodist men. One of these programs, "Meal in the Upper Room" is held each Easter. The service is silent except for a ritual led by the Wesley director and the minister of the Methodist church in Kent.

An all-Protestant Thanksgiving service is another activity planned jointly by the two groups.

Kappa Phi holds their annual Sweetheart formal during winter quarter with the men of Sigma Alpha Theta, their brother fraternity.

Each June senior members of the sorority are honored by a special breakfast.



OFFICERS OF Kappa Phi are, l.-r., Barbara Pleis, Treas.; Nancy Kale, Pres.; Nancy DeWitt, Vice Pres. Before going active, Methodist women must earn merits through service.

KAPPA PHI, l.-r., row 1: Betty Davis, Carol Kolisar, Diane Hoffman, Nancy Boger, Margie Mohun, Phyllis Rogers, Beryl Criss.

Row 2: Martha Harris, Doris Lynn, Marlene Maag, Marcia Murtland, Donna Tweed, Sara Carnev, Barbara Larick. Service is the motto.



Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation's purpose is to provide ministerial consultation and encourage Christian fellowship among its members.

Wesley is supported by the Methodist church. It was founded on campus in 1927. The center is open to members of all faiths.

As a member of the Ohio Methodist Student movement, the Foundation is represented at conferences throughout the state.

Lectures, discussions, and a variety of social events are part of the activities which the Foundation holds. Members also participate in Bible study, work groups, intramural athletics, choir, and dramatics. They publish their own newspaper.

During New Student week Wesley invites freshmen to the center for an open house where the members can get acquainted with the new students.

The members have coffee hours and discussion groups at the Foundation each week. On Sunday they hold a cost supper at the Methodist church.

Weekend retreats are held at a camp in the neighboring area during the fall and spring.

This fall misfortune hit the Foundation when the Wesley house at 511 East Main street burned. The fire completely destroyed the interior of the house, but no one was harmed in the blaze. Most of the organization's activities centered around this house. Plans for rebuilding the house are now underway. Wesley members are now using the Methodist church as a meeting place.



MEMBERS OF WESLEY Foundation find time for some relaxation and an informal get-together. Gathered around the Monopoly board, Weslevites seem to be very much absorbed in the game and observe the latest move with mixed emotions.

WESLEY GENERAL COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Fran Budd, Lynne Hoffman, Jim Zeller, Rev. Joe Brown Love, Adv.; Beverly Smith, Dottie Simmons. Row 2: Jane Emmons, Lucille Wolf, Loren Wallace,

Larry Carpenter, Dick Brown, Ann Winchester. The General council is the organizing body of the Wesley Foundation. Their activities are directed toward greater Christian fellowship in the group.





EASTERN ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP, l.-r., row 1: Diana Lardas, Alik Collins, Mary Nackes, Joan Thatch, Joann Stephanopoulos. Row 2: Jeanna Savu, Corrine Esber, Norina Savu, Diane Papas-

piros, Chris Mihalik, Sonia Janidis. Row 3: Steve Lardas, Ellen Malacky, Joe Cradium, Ted Kisha, Janet Koblek, Gregory Thomarios, Chris Zaharias. Members create understanding of Orthodoxy.

Eastern Orthodox

Members of Eastern Orthodox Fellowship try to further and create a better understanding of Orthodoxy and to promote religious, educational, cultural, and social activities on campus.

The local chapter is a member of the Eastern Orthodox Fellowship of the state of Ohio.

The group's members welcome new Orthodox students on campus at a coffee hour at the beginning of fall quarter. EOF was also represented at the first AWS-MSA Activities fair.

Akron university and Hiram college EOF members were guests of the local chapter at a fireside chat held on the Kent campus.

The main project for the year is organization of fellowships at Bowling Green, Miami university, Western Reserve, and Case. A quarterly Divine Liturgy or vesper service and spring picnic are held.

EOF OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: Mary Nackes, Pres.; Ellen Malacky, Vice Pres.; Father Leon Pachis, Adv. Row 2: Ted Kisha, Treas. The local EOF chapter holds activities with chapters from colleges and universities in the Kent area.





EXECUTIVE BOARD of Newman club, l.-r., row 1: Barb Lenart, Corres. Sec.; Mike Lenzo, Pres.; Father Daum, Chaplain; Bert Moos, Vice Pres.; Barbara Welter, Rec. Sec. Row 2: Lois Hayes, Anita

Deno, Molly Witt, Eleanor Weber, Helen Fetzer, Tom Reichard, Gerry Magyar, Joanne Gospodarich, Karren Sawhill, Diane Horvath. The Newman club serves as the Catholic church on Kent State's campus.

Newman club

Newman club is the Catholic church on campus, with the aim of applying Christian thought and principles to the problems of the campus community.

The group derives its name from John Henry Cardinal Newman, convert and educator of nineteenth-century England, who envisaged a program of Catholic education for Catholics at non-Catholic colleges.

Many opportunities are made available to students for active participation in the religious aspects of campus life. Daily mass is celebrated in the Union; instruction classes are offered; corporate communions are held once each month; and field masses are held frequently in the spring.

On the social side, a weekly coffee hour is held at the Newman center at 312 DePeyster street, where students gather to recite the rosary, drink coffee, and listen to a weekly guest speaker. Included also are mixers, picnics, fireside chats, an annual Mardi Gras costume dance, and several formals.

Father Daum, who has been the advisor to Newman club for several years, is kept busy by his job. In addition to performing his official duties for the Church, he is also a mother, father, and just all-around "Good Joe" to the KSU students.

Plans are being made for the student center ground-breaking during the Semicentennial year.



FATHER SIGUR gives Holy Communion to Newmanites during the Newman retreat. A future Newman club project is the construction of a Catholic chapel and a student center.

Hillel

Hillel is a national organization for Jewish students. The local B'nai B'rith Hillel counsellingship was formed in March, 1953.

The group is devoted to religious, cultural, and social fellowship. It hopes to promote fellowship and understanding among members of the Jewish faith and with the members of the other religious denominations active on the campus.

The organization's various programs include cultural and social events. Lectures, discussions, speakers, movies, and informal get-togethers are held during the year. Sabbath services are conducted for the students every Friday evening.

Meetings are held every Thursday night in the KSU Student union. Many informal get-togethers are held during the school year. Every Jewish student on the KSU campus may become a member of Hillel.

Hillel's counselor is Mr. Leslie Flaksman. Dr. Martin Baron and Dr. Lawrence Kaplan are campus advisors.



HILLEL OFFICERS, L.-R., row 1: Leslie Flaksman, Adv.; Al Halle, Pres.; Marcia Kornstein, Vice Pres. Row 2: Harold Spira, Sec.; Manny Adler, Treas. Every Jewish student on the KSU campus may become a member of Hillel, which holds frequent meetings, discussions, informal get-togethers and also conducts Sabbath services every Friday evening.

HILLEL MEMBERS, L.-R., row 1: Marilyn Zellman, Beverly Jacobs, Elaine Schoeman, Judi Henkin, Judy Raider, Phyllis Freedman, Rita Stromberg, Sandra Abramson, Lynne Solomon, Linda Gabowitz. Row 2: Dick Meyers, Roger Suddleson, Saul Levine, Allen Paghis, Irving Gersten, Gerald Spilman, Al Birnbaum, Albert Ginsberg, Kerry

Goldinger, Al Schleider, Ted Goldman, Milton Pasternak. Row 3: Murray Fishel, Adrienne Grossman, Ruth Goldfeld, Irving Forsch, Jerry Rosen, Stan Frankel, Burton Orland, Harvey Bazaar, Arthur Lewis, Kel Eligner, Stewart Levine, Beverly Falansky, Joel Lerner. The group strives to promote understanding of the Jewish faith.





GAMMA DELTA members, l.-r., row 1: Judith Bender, Treas.; Margaret Esser, Sheila Olmosk, Vice Pres.; Leda Battes, John Grund, Erika Wendt, Sec.; Joyce Hatunen, David Prok, Brenda Bulgrin.

Row 2: Donna Bulgrin, William Meissner, Roger Sarver, Pres.; Paul Walker, Donald Ferguson, Counselor; Kenneth Johnson, Alice Gompf, Jeanne Swasey, Joyce Quinn. The members are Lutherans.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is the international association of Lutheran students. It is governed by the Lutheran students of the Missouri Synodical conference and open to anyone who wishes to join.

Associate or new members must complete a service project of 51 points in order to become active.

Lutheran students

A versatile program is the aim of the Lutheran Student association. Activities are organized to provide for worship, study, service, evangelism, and recreation.

Students, faculty, and the congregations of the two Kent Lutheran churches get together at the annual Town and Gown dinner.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION members, l.-r., row 1: Pastor O. Franklin Johnson, Carolyn Norberg, Ann Miller, Dave

Roach, Edyth Lawrence. Row 2: Vivian Au, Marjorie Anderson, Margaret Maloney, Catherine Troeger. Membership is open to all.





UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Dottie Simmons, Margie Knieps, Jim Suci, Margaret Maloney, Becky Leonard, Ruth Goldfeld. Row 2: Anita Deno, Rev. Dean Short, Rev. Joe

Brown Love, Peter Schofield, Rev. Eugene Brueggemann, Father John Daum, Rev. O. F. Johnson, Donna Vassos. Members of this council are representatives of the various religious groups on campus.

Religious council

The coordinating unit of campus religious organizations is the University Religious council. All religious groups are represented on council.

URC establishes the committees for the Conference on Religion which is held each year to emphasize religion's place in college life.

Conference on Religion

The Conference on Religion, sponsored by the University Religious council, was held from January 25 to 29. Its purpose was to confront faculty and students with resources and demands of religious faith.

Member organizations of URC are the initial planners and supporters of the event.

MANY LUNCHEONS were held during this week of religious conferences at Kent State university. The noon meetings were usually

held in the Student Union and were comprised of the speakers, faculty, and students who had assisted in organizing the COR.



COR speakers discuss the scope of religion today

Chief among the purposes of this year's COR was that the outcome would lead to a clearer understanding of the crucial problems of human survival in the mid-twentieth century. Further, just what can religion contribute to the solution of these problems?

This week of religion on campus attempted to seek out the larger meaning of religion in each academic discipline, and to recognize the importance of religion as a basis of integrity throughout every area and stage of life today.

Many University organizations by endorsement and financial support contributed to COR.



SATORU KAWAI, a Japanese student, discusses the revival of Buddhism in a class. He also conducted a similar evening seminar.



CAMPUS RELIGIOUS leaders and the visiting speakers were kept extra busy during the week-long KSU conference.

THE MENNONITE REVIVAL singers held a concert on the fourth day of the Conference on Religion. Many of the singers in the

group either were or are students at Kent State. Joseph Overholt directed the Mennonite singers for the evening presentation.





Honoraries And Clubs

Education at Kent is not limited to the classroom. Several clubs and groups offer the student experience of a practical nature.

Some of the clubs are organized with professional objectives in mind, and others are formed for personal and general interest.

In each group the purpose is mainly one of service — service to the University and to the individual members as well.

In the professional groups, a person must be proficient in his field to become a member. Many of these organizations are collegiate branches of a national organization. They strive to advance the standards of their field among the collegiate members, whereby these members will continue according to professional ideals upon their graduation.

The honoraries recognize students for their superior attainments in their field and in general. Other organizations are held together by a common interest among the members.

Blue Key



OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: John Butler, Sec.; Mr. McGinnis, Adv.; Don Hollis, Pres.; Tom Westring, V. Pres.; Ralph Shanabruch, Treas. Blue Key helps bring news to ex-KSU students in the armed forces, at home and overseas, by sending them the Kent Stater.

With "Serving I Live" as their motto, Blue Key members strive to uphold the high standards of the University and the principles of the United States.

Membership in Blue Key, which is a national service fraternity, requires that the male student have an accumulative point average above the all-men's and junior or senior standing. Also, members must possess leadership qualities, a record of service to the University, and participation in numerous campus activities.

Blue Key members sponsor the annual publication of the Blue Book, a student directory, which the members sell "newsboy" style. The directory contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all KSU students, faculty members, and administrators.

Blue Key also co-sponsors Penny Carnival with Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary. Profits from the activity are used to provide three annual scholarships and to finance the Penny Stater fund, which sends Daily Kent Staters to ex-KSU students who are serving in the armed forces. Membership in Blue Key is one of the highest honors a man at KSU may attain.

BLUE KEY, l.-r., row 1: Sam Trozzo, Joe Tirpak, Ralph Myers, Pat Collins, Paul Riccinti, Chuck Hoffner, Dennis Cooke, Gus Jordan. Row 2: Jerry Kraig, Roger Gertz, Joe Gorman, Frank Lopane, Richard Mollchak, Ray Mantle, Emilio Ferrara. Blue Key an-

nually awards three scholarships to encourage intellectual attainment and to reward the desire to serve the University. Members serve as hosts for campus activities such as Homecoming and Campus Day. An above average accumulative is needed for membership.





CARDINAL KEY, l.-r., row 1: Deanna Rongone, Pat Flint, Rosemary Prendergast, Sue Kincaid. Row 2: Jackie Chabot, Pam Johnson, Carolyn Cox, Marla Campbell, Kathleen Bamberger. Row 3: Sherry Gentry, Bev. Law, Kathleene Lang, Eileen Heyman,

Jane Metzger. The members of Cardinal Key can be found participating in numerous campus activities and are required to maintain a high scholastic record. The organization also takes part in many of the University functions such as Campus Day coronation.

Cardinal Key

Service to the University is the aim of Cardinal Key, national womens' service honorary. Membership in this organization is one of the highest honors a Kent State coed can achieve.

Members of the group are women outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and character. They receive training in leadership.

Each year Cardinal Key presents a scholarship to a girl graduating from high school. The recipient is exempt from tuition. Penny Carnival, co-sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key, provides money for the scholarship plus other group activities.

The Cardinal Key Womanhood award is presented to an outstanding senior woman each spring on the basis of leadership and academic standing.

The group participates in various University functions. Cardinal Key and Blue Key members compose the Campus Day queen's court each year.

Pledging of new members is held during fall and spring quarters. Eligibility for membership requires a 2.6 accumulative average.



OFFICERS, l.-r., Bev Law, Sec.; Pam Johnson, Pres.; Kathleene Lang, Treas. Cardinal Key business meetings are held bi-weekly. The group undertakes various service projects, and they co-sponsor University mixers and Penny Carnival with the Blue Key members.



LAURELS, l.-r., Pam Johnson, Gerry Shull, Anne Rankin, Linda Behm, Sherry Gentry, Marla Campbell, Jackie Chabot. When new members are tapped each spring, custom decrees that at five or six

o'clock on a given morning old Laurels' members go into the dorms and sorority houses to awaken the newly-chosen members and to tell them of their admittance. An early morning breakfast follows.

Laurels

Laurels, senior women's honorary, is a local group which plans eventually to affiliate with Mortar Board. Requirements for membership include scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

One of its major purposes is to promote a feeling of loyalty to Kent State university, and to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among univeristy women. The group's projects evolve around this.

Some of the Laurels' projects are co-sponsoring the All-Women's assembly, co-sponsoring the annual fall Leadership conference, serving as transfer leaders during New Student week, holding a program for transfers, arranging coke chats with foreign students, serving as hostesses for many University affairs, and holding an annual breakfast for alums on Homecoming morning.

Girls are tapped for membership into Laurels during spring quarter. At the same time an award is given to the outstanding sophomore woman.

Dean Margaret Forsythe has served as the group's campus advisor this fall. Other advisors are Mrs. Roger Shaw and Mrs. Charles Keith.



OFFICERS, l.-r., Marla Campbell, Sec.; Anne Rankin, V. Pres.; Sherry Gentry, Pres.; Linda Behm, Treas. Sometime during the next year, Laurels will be eligible to apply for membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.



PHI EPSILON, l.-r., row 1: Rita Stramberg, Judy Raider, Bev. Jacobs, Pres.; Sue Krieger, Sec.; Ida Meisels. Row 2: Linda Lasky, Anita Green, Beverly Talansky, V. Pres.; Marcia

Kornstein, Treas.; Ruth Goldfeld, Sandra Abramson. Stressing service, this local organization is striving to become an officially-recognized sorority. Panhellenic will make the final decision.

Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon, organized here in 1958, is a local sorority which hopes to be recognized by Panhellenic council by spring quarter.

The group presented a food basket to a needy Kent family last Thanksgiving and made favors for hospital trays at Christmas. Miss Helen Medley is advisor.

The Ivies

The Ivies, organized locally in 1957, hope to affiliate with Alpha Kappa Alpha. The group strives to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards among college women.

As a service project, it makes scrapbooks for mentally retarded children at the Happy Day school.

IVIES, l.-r., row 1: Joan Johnson, Dorothy Bragg, Nannie Welch, Icedoria Taylor, Delores Warren, Joyce Bickerstaff, Corres. Sec.; Beverly Hargrove. Row 2: Carol Garv, Jane Craig,

Rec. Sec.; Janice Smith, Treas.; Rachel Brown, Lucille Beasley, Freida Murrell, Pres.; Claudette Moore. The group emphasizes high scholarship, ethical standards, and service to the University.





THETA SIGMA PHI, l.-r., row 1: Carolyn Cox, Sherry Gentry, Sec.; Sue Kincaid, Pres.; Barbara Carter, Vice Pres.; Jo Carol Cunliffe. Row 2: Kevin McTigue, Jane Schriener, Marti Stephens,

Aloha Broadwater, Marcella Casatelli, Carol Kibler, Tillie Atkins, Marsha Weaver. This fall Theta Sig members participated in a local newspaper pre-election survey and the AWS-MSA Activities fair.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, strives to raise the standards of journalism and working conditions for women in that field.

Locally the chapter co-sponsors Rowboat Regatta, holds an annual Matrix Table banquet and a series of professional meetings.

Public Relations club

The KSU Public Relations Undergraduate association is composed of public relations students and others interested in this field.

Presently the group's project is publicizing KSU's 1960 Semicentennial. Various feature articles will be sent to area channels of communication.

PUBLIC RELATIONS undergraduate association, l.-r., row 1: Sherry Gentry, Sec.; Ralph Myers, Pres.; Henry Hecker, Jane Schriener, James Bruss, Adv. Row 2: Pat Collins, Chuck

Conconi, Bob Hagley, Jim Hastings, Jack Keating. In addition to the group's variety of projects, speakers and dinners are part of the program. Field trips are taken during the year.



Sigma Delta Chi



STANDING IN FRONT of a memorial from the Ohio Newspaper association are, l.-r., Glen Lincicome, SDX pres., and William Fisher, Adv. The group helps present the annual spring Northeastern Ohio Press Association clinic at KSU.

Sigma Delta Chi is the oldest, largest, and most select professional organization for men in the field of journalism. The undergraduate chapter was established at KSU in 1952.

To become a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a person must be a junior with a high academic standing. In addition, he must work on student publications and desire to enter journalism as a career.

Last year the local chapter ranked fifth in the nation as to the percentage of graduate members who are presently engaged in journalism.

Sigma Delta Chi sponsors various projects during the school year. In the spring they handle Rowboat Regatta, one of Kent's traditional activities.

The group avails itself to local high schools which feel need of assistance on their student publications. Coordinated with this project, they published a handbook for high school publications. The handbook serves as a guide and reference book.

When the high school press day is held, members assist as student speakers and organizers for the day. They set up and plan for the chief news story.

The group holds dinner meetings with speakers frequently during the year. In the spring they sponsor the publications banquet, at which time awards are given to outstanding students in journalism.



SIGMA DELTA CHI, l.-r., row 1: Jim Jeffords, Lou Mazzatenta, Larry Martin, Howard Kostler. Row 2: Frank Quine, Sec.; Terry Jenkins, Treas.; Ed Glassner, V. Pres.; Charles Schenz. Members of the group are interested in campus journalism activities and

are editors, writers, and workers for campus publications such as the Kent Stater, daily campus newspaper; and the Chestnut Burr, campus yearbook. Each member must supplement his practical experience by maintaining specific standards of scholarship.



OFFICERS, l.-r. Walt Fanz, V. Pres.; Ernest Darlak, Treas.; R. J. Ziegler, Adv.; Ron Davis, Sec.; Ray Riley, Pres. The group gives business majors practical experience.

Management society

The Society for Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education. The pioneer in management philosophy, SAM has been dedicated to the advancement of management and of management men ever since 1912.

The basic objectives of the University program are to bring closer together executives in business and students preparing to go into business; to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of industry and management; and to provide college students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing, and controlling of the business activities of such an organization.

The Kent chapter was originally chartered in February, 1948. Last year the charter lapsed, but the group was rechartered February of this year.

Some of the projects include job placement assistance, industrial tours, one-day conferences, the showing of industrial films, and speakers from industry. At the group's annual banquet, an outstanding student in the business management field is named.

BA students with a 2.5 accumulative average are eligible for membership in their sophomore year.



SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management, l.-r., row 1: Dwinal Wood, George Rippl, Don Morrison, Frank Lepick, Keith Gallagher, John Magazine, George Novak, Herb Schultz, Frank Harmon. Row 2: Carl Gessler, Arnold Jack, Dick Chris-

tenson, John Strott, Dick Follett, Gene Miller, John McClurg, Paul Hassman, Adolphus Messenger, Bill Laughlin. Row 3: Fred Lalli, Richard Richter, Nick Cevera, Edwin Dyke, James Fako, Dick Olley, Ray Fritinger, Vincent Zampelli, Millard Kelley.



PHI GAMMA NU, l.-r., row 1: Dianna Lardas, Carole Kishmarton, Betty Davis, Eleanor Matusz, Carolyn Bond, Louise Wheeler, Adv. Row 2: Virginia Dunwiddie, Janet Koblek, Fran Budd, Kathy Lang.

Myma Magnuson, Roselyn Gura, Sonia Galay. Social as well as professional in nature, this honorary fraternity is composed of women who major in commerce. They also stress scholarship.

Phi Gamma Nu

Founded at Northwestern university in 1924, Phi Gamma Nu was established at Kent State university in 1951. It is a national women's business honorary.

An applicant for membership must have a 2.7 accumulative average, a total of 60 hours, nine hours of commerce, and a business major. Presently the group has 21 members and two honorary members.

Phi Gamma Nu was organized to encourage school spirit and participation in school activities, to further academic study, and to promote standards of high scholarship. Two annual scholarships are presented by the national organization.

The Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Key is awarded to the senior woman majoring in commerce who has the highest scholastic average.

The other honor is received by a chapter rather than an individual. The chapter which has the highest accumulative scholastic average for the preceding year receives a scholarship cup.

There are speakers at each meeting who generally discuss some phase of business. Miss Louise Wheeler serves as advisor.



OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: Eleanor Matusz, Pres.; Kathy Lang, Rec. Sec. Row 2: Virginia Dunwiddie, Treas.; Janet Koblek, V. Pres.; and Carole Kishmarton, Corres. Sec. The national organization annually presents two scholarships.

Kappa Delta Pi

"To encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of education" are the aims of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Established in 1935, it is one of the oldest honoraries at Kent.

Each fall the Educational Leadership convocation is held. This meeting ends with an evening banquet. During spring quarter an Honors Day tea is held, which pays tribute to students who have an accumulative average of 3.5 or better.

Meetings are held every month and are organized around some aspect of a significant issue involved in professional education. The meeting is composed chiefly of a discussion session.

Advisors to the Kent chapter are Dr. Donald Ferguson and Dr. John Durance who are affiliated with the Department of Education.

APPARENTLY ENJOYING some educational reading are, l.-r., Marilyn Nohova, Kenneth Dornbush, Linda Behm, and Vivian Salvador.



KAPPA DELTA PI members make use of the opportunity to have an informal get-together after their meeting. Relaxing are, l.-r., John Geil, Arlene Pratt, and Wesley Perusek, who seem to be enjoying an interesting topic of conversation.



RELAXING TOGETHER after the meeting are, l.-r., Joyce Povlacs, Sonia Galav, Barbara Evans, and Eleanor Verdile.



KAPPA DELTA PI, l.-r., row 1: Nancy Svehla, Vivian Salvador, Arleen Pratt, Audrey Benda, Sonia Rees. Row 2: Lee Pearce, Barbara Pleis, Betty Davis, Barbara Evans, Nancy Knowles, Linda

Behm. Row 3: Joyce Povlacs, Marilyn Nohava, Dorothy Gray, Anna Bauer, Eleanor Verdile. Row 4: Sonia Galav, Virginia Penfield, Ken Dornbush, Wesley Perusek, John Geil, Nancy Cole, Bev Gray.



OFFICERS are, l.-r., row 1: Betty Drozdowski, Treas.; Jackie Chabot, Pres.; Janet Cernohorsky, Vice Pres. Row 2: Marcia Sme-

yak, Asst. Rec. Sec.; William Stollar, Historian; Maureen Ahern, Corres. Sec. These executives plan the club's monthly meetings.



LOOKING OVER some history and ethics of the organized teaching profession are, l.-r., Ann Hoffman, Adda Bogun, and Ellen Chaney.



PINNING A NAME tag on a high school student attending the quarterly SEA-sponsored High School day is Audrey King.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, l.-r., row 1: Beverly Novak, Dona Appleby, Anne Smith, Nancy Valek, Nancy Hendershot, Jane Miller, Jackie Graber, Alice Drotar, Patricia Prokop, Janet DeLauter. Row 2: Nancy Miller, Joyce Kerch, Valerie Bovard, Margaret Maloney, Marilyn Bohla, Carolyn Poling, Dick Horn, Mary

Kortis, Audrey King, Erika Wendt, Janet Kurtz, Betty Myers. Row 3: Peggy Hoskins, Barbara Kurie, Sandy Zarlengo, Ron Leeseberg, John Crutchfield, Ed Ely, Richard Bambeck, Sally McKinney, Linda McKain, Elizabeth Julian. This is one of KSU's largest groups, and it familiarizes students in education with their profession.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, l.-r., row 1: Joan North, Phyllis Rogers, Helen Hughes, Martha Stratton, Ray Welling, James Pettit, Pat Suchan, Carol Doughton, Nancy Kerr, Dorothy Amacher. Row 2: Judy O'Neal, Carolyn Collins, Kathy Nace, Christina Mihalik, Nancy Valek, Loretta Janu, Linda Elmore, Patty Lov, Joan Nelson,

son, Doris Lynn, Marie Cermak, Arleen Pratt, Sandy Shepherd, Rose Marie DePlacito. Row 3: Edward Clarke, Sue Shepherd, Carlene Hollingsworth, Jean Freyfogle, Eleanor Dye, Sally Trask, Bob Abraham, Glenda Liddle, Carole Tramba, Muirlyn Miller, Carole Heston, Harry Knauf. SEA is one of the newest organizations at Kent.

Student educators

A better education for the children of tomorrow is the concern of the Student Education association. Its members represent all phases of education from early childhood through elementary and secondary to various types of special education.

Among the services of SEA are guiding prospective KSU students around the campus and answering any questions they might have about college at the high school days which are held once each quarter. The group also entertains underprivileged children at their Christmas party each year.

SEA tries to acquaint students with the ethics, history, and program of the organized teaching profession. The members attend various professional conventions and workshops. In addition, they receive two professional magazines - - the "National Education Association Journal" and "Ohio Schools."

The group also tries to develop among young people who are preparing to become teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of the state and national education association.

SEA is one of the newest organizations on the KSU campus. Organized in 1956, it has grown to some 200 members, one of the largest groups at Kent. Miss Anita Crist is the group's advisor.

The group gives members a chance to see the work of students on other campuses.



OFFICERS are, l.-r., row 1: Jim Pettit, Vice Pres.; Ray Welling, Pres.; Carol Doughton, Sec. Row 2: Barbara Planinc, Librarian; Patty Suchan, Treas.; Marie Dixon. These executives organize SEA's various projects during the year.

Association for Childhood Education works for youth

The Association for Childhood Education, an internationally recognized group for the education of children, is the "conscience of the public."

Prominent among ACE's aims is the desire "to work for the education and well-being of children." Some of the several other purposes are the promotion of desirable

conditions, programs, and practices in the schools; raising the standard of preparation and encouraging continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in this field; and informing the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted in order to meet these needs.



ASSOCIATION FOR Childhood Education, l.-r., row 1: Roberta Norton, Karen Koehler, Gerry Shull, Sec.; Ellie Freas, V. Pres.; Marilyn Perrine, Pres.; Carol Kolisar, Joan Malenick, Gerry Gill. Row 2: Colleen McGee, Marie Garl, Sandy Zarlengo, Marilyn Murie, Peggy Klingaman, Judy Schill, Nancy Kole, Marcia Bremer, Cate McAllister, Beth Schultz. ACE is an international

group for the educators of children. One of its aims is to promote education around the world. Members of this group meet with their sister organization in Akron to share ideas. Each year the graduating members are honored at a Senior breakfast. The first purpose of the club is to work for the well-being of children. Geraldine Craig and Florence Davis are advisors of the group.

ASSOCIATION FOR Childhood Education, l.-r., row 1: Marilyn Anderson, Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Seifert, Pat Roszman, Shirley Bouga, Sonia Rees, Jan Davis. Row 2: Barbara Welter, Jeanine Beagle, Barbara Toth, Mary Jo Sticht, Dottie Simmons, Ruth Stroup. Treas.: Marlene Kohler, Marcia Murtland, Janet Glavic, Carol Septer. Members of ACE strive to raise the stand-

ard of preparation and encourage the continual professional growth of teachers and leaders in the field of education. The group gathers ideas to discuss and use from prominent speakers in the field of education, movies, and nationally-known teachers' publications. When they graduate, members will try to inform the public of needs of children and adjust programs to fit these needs.





ALPHA PHI OMEGA, l.-r., row 1: Al Halle, George Brundage, John Mars, David Andrick, Irving Gersten, James Brookes, Tom Kessler, Jim McEwen. Row 2: John Dorosky, Frank Edwick, Ken Rowe, Bob Huber, Ken Saurman, Glenn Kinser, Harvey Bazaar.

William Craig, Joel Lerner, Tom Hair, Dick Medue. Since the group is a continuation of earlier service through Boy Scout work, most of the members are former Boy Scouts or are at present assisting in some phase of work with the Boy Scout organization.

OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: John Mars, Sec.; Frank Edwick, Pres.; Robert Huber, V. Pres. Row 2: Tom Hair, V. Pres.; Ken Saurman, Adv.; David Andrick, Adv.; Dick Medue, Adv. The group's purpose is to be of service to the campus and community.



Alpha Phi Omega

With the motto "Leadership, friendship, service," Alpha Phi Omega has been serving the KSU campus for the past 11 years. It is not an honorary, but a service group. There are almost 300 Alpha Phi Omega chapters in the United States.

The group's four-point program consists of service to the community, University, country, and itself. Consequently, members may be seen doing numerous chores around campus. They seek to make the ideal of service a reality to college men.

This group is a carry-over from Boy Scout experience in high school. Membership may be obtained by any male student having previous Boy Scout training. Members represent every field of learning.

One of the best-known, most fun-filled activities of the group is its sponsorship of the annual Quartet contest. Some of its other projects are caring for the Victory bell, which it constructed; assisting local Boy Scout organizations; sponsoring the opening all-University mixer; and providing other desired student facilities.

Hoping to promote closeness with other groups, the KSU chapter frequently participates in activities with other Alpha Phi Omega chapters from colleges and universities in this area.

The desire to be of service is the guiding principle of all the members.



ORCHESIS, l.-r., row 1: Joan Bannerman, Daria Holubec, Connie Madison, Kathy Larick, Loretta Krosnosky, Veralyn Marshall. Row 2: Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Bess Koval, Adv.; Pauline Sweeney, Barbara

Young, Marty Trobovich. Row 3: Elaine Forkapa, Ruth Rhydderch, Chris Lindeman, Marilyn Bohla, Ann Reed. This organization is interested in the expression which can be created through dance.

Orchesis

Both men and women who are interested in expression through modern dance are eligible for membership in Orchesis, national modern dance honorary.

The group presents an annual dance concert and takes part in high school assemblies. Members also engage in choreography and committee work.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business education majors and minors, selects members on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and service.

Each year the group sponsors a picnic for Kent's underprivileged children. An annual Christmas dinner is held at the home of Dr. Lewis, advisor.

PI OMEGA PI, l.-r., row 1: Marian Darst, Adv.; Fran Ames, Corres. Sec.; Betty Davis, Pres.; Dr. Elizabeth Lewis, Adv. Row 2: Pearl Thompson, Treas.; Mary Anne Elliott, Rec. Sec.

The group attempts to give business education majors and minors additional and extensive practical experience in their field. In the course of a school year different projects are undertaken.





DELTA PSI KAPPA, l.-r., row 1: Vivian Salvador, Chaplain; Dorothy Winovich, Sec.; Carol Mertler, Pres.; Kathleen Volchko,

Vice Pres.; Pauline Sweeney, Treas. Row 2: Patricia Kolasky, Fran Rucker, Patricia Miller, Marilyn Gohla, Christine Lindeman.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary for women majoring or minoring in the field, requires its members to have a 2.5 accumulative and a "B" average in all physical education courses.

Stressing scholarship and participation, Delta Psi Kappa's motto is "sound mind through sound body."

HPE club

Promoting professional interest and stimulating better student relationships through recreation is the purpose of the HPE club.

Members of the club are HPE majors. Their meetings are highlighted by speakers and discussions of the various aspects of the field.

HPE CLUB, l.-r., Gwendolyn Scott, Adv.; Joanne Clatterbuck, Vice Pres.; Carol Mertler, Sec.; Richard Mallchok, Pres.; John Albright, Treas.; Frank Ballenger, Adv. Row 2: Sue Halle, Sally Rhein, Darlene Schmidt, Jo Ann Morgan, Pat Prewett, Arlene Mlasofsky, Joan Bannerman, Connie Ankrom, Mary Kathary, Row 3: Dorothy Patrick, Carol Debnar, Pat Miller, Gay Swartz, Nancy

Wykoff, Patricia Kolasky, Mickey Miller, Vivian Salvador. Row 4: Ken Tallman, Louis Mott, Pete Angelo, Ed Wolski, Sue Leimgruber, Fran Rucker, Pauline Sweeney, Marilyn Bohla. Row 5: George Matcham, Eugene Oesch, Donald Williams, Robert Hall, Lou Himmer, James Pae, Robert Showalter, Richard Gillespie, Bill Pennell. Several intra-club activities are held during the year.



Industrial Arts club

Members of the Industrial Arts club are drawn together by a common interest in designing, building, and planning. Majors and minors in industrial arts are eligible for membership.

During the year members work on art exhibits, house designing, and woodworking. These projects give the students an opportunity to develop their creativity and practical work under the critical guidance of instructors in that field. Extra criticism is gained from the judgment expressed by students who view the exhibits displayed in the Industrial Arts building.

Further knowledge of industrial arts is gained through the organization's meetings. Guest speakers and films are frequently part of the program, and members demonstrate new machinery. Each year Kent delegates attend a state-wide convention.

The group sponsors various social activities during the year. Members attend banquets and picnics with other campus organizations. Highlighting the club's social program is an annual spring formal.



OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: Arthur Grondin, Vice Pres.; John Leicher, Pres.; William Heasley, Adv. Row 2: Dick Gamble, Sec.; Bob McKenzie, Treas.; Bob Franklin, Sgt. at Arms; Joseph Leicher, Corres. Sec. They constitute the executive body of this group.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS club, l.-r., row 1: Frank Smith, Jim Rapp, George Huston, Tom Geiling, Edward Kowalewski, Wayne Burr, Jerry Hanna. Row 2: Gene Schaaf, Tom Kalo, Gilbert Gray, Charles Boettler, Ed Swann, Joe Vanis, Minno Deliberto, Ken Riddle. Row 3: Lyman Sperry, John Geil, Dale Smith, Everett Fertig, Ken

Book, Ed Teske, Mel Ritchey, John Lewis, Ray Davis, Bill Hudnall, Bill Simmons. Row 4: Jack Love, Michael Manios, Dave Gross, Ralph Grieco, Fred Gross, Jim Hopkins, Joe Besancon, Tony Mungello, Jules Kovacs, Dennis Galvin, Tom Carrino. This club gives experience to the industrial arts majors outside the classroom.





EPSILON PI TAU, l.-r., row 1: Manford Rotnem, Faculty; Carl Wirkowski, John Geil, Pres.; James Pavlow, Alfred Roth, Martin

Johnsen, Advisor. Row 2: Steven Helvak, Treas.; John Leicher, Vice Pres.; Frank Fiore, Wesley Perusek, Sec.; Charles Feldman,

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternity for industrial arts students, was organized to promote skill and proficiency among its members.

The group's interest centers around demonstrations, movies, field trips, and lectures involving material relative to their majors.

Geological society

Members of the Kent State Geological society seek to further scientific interest and activities in the field of geology. Membership requires five hours of geology or an interest in the subject.

The society schedules field trips and meetings at which speakers discuss geological topics.



GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, l.-r., row 1: Glenn Frank, Faculty; Robert Erb, Sally Caylor, David Stanonik, Robert Sitler, Faculty;

Row 2: Richard Stephanson, Larry Poe, Richard Tuxill, Alfred Brunner. They explore their interest through the study of rocks.



STUDENT ARCHITECTS. l.-r. Freeman Ong, Ray George, Ray Moore, Emmee Supplee, Robert Graham, Frank Pliszka, Steve Tytko, Row 2: Steve Wolczyk, Lyle Worley, Ted Curtis, Fred Holman, Robert Ahrens, Andrew Planet, Joseph Duricy, Harold Rasmussen,

Paul Ricciuti. Row 3: Darrel Seibert, Richard Toth, Jack Arden, Samuel Ragan, Raymond Robinson, James Allred, Keith Kelly, James Brown. Membership in the organization is merely a stepping stone to affiliation with national American Institute of Architects.

OFFICERS. l.-r., row 1: Ray Moore, Treas.; Frank Pliszka, Pres.; Fred Holman, Vice Pres. Row 2: Paul Ricciuti, National Pres.; Raymond Robinson, Sec. Activities are directed toward the professional field to add to the experience of student architects.

Student Architects

The Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects was established at KSU in February, 1955. Its members are bound together by their interest in the profession of architecture. The group directs its activities toward the professional field by acquiring noted speakers, taking field trips, and holding dinner meetings.

The organization strives to further the understanding and acquaintanceship between students and professional men in the field. They also work to advance the general public's understanding of architecture.

Membership in the student chapter is the first step in obtaining membership in the American Institute of Architects. Many Kent graduates are presently junior, associate, and corporate members.

Paul Ricciuti, who was president of the local chapter last year, is president of the Association of Student Chapters American Institute of Architects for the second consecutive year.

The Bachelor of Architecture degree, a five-year program, was established at Kent last year.





CHEMICAL SOCIETY, l.-r., row 1: Judith Frye, Lynne Hoffman, Leslie Todd, Adv.; William Pitkin, Sec.-Treas.; Thomas Schaide, Chmn.; Will Thompson, Adv.; Genevieve Tobin, Treva Pamer. Row

2: Beth Horvath, Donald Leyden, Dave Wiggers, Richard Franklin, Kenneth Herman, Robert Blackly, James Zeller, Leslie Gulrich, Philip Hennen, Richard Bambeck, Tim Henry, Linda Chapman.

Chemical society

The Chemical society fosters professional interest in chemistry through meetings and activities.

Locally, the chapter visits chemical industries in Northeastern Ohio and hears lectures given by professional specialists in the field. The group is student affiliated with the American Chemical society.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics honorary, is dedicated to the promotion of better living. Members work on cooking and sewing projects, attend fashion shows, and hear home economics speakers.

Highlights of the year's program are the Buddy picnic and the Christmas dinner.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI members are, l.-r., row 1: Nancy McAllister, Kathryn Blake, Treas.; Nancy Nichols, Guard; Patricia Marsey, Sec.; Carole Heston. Row 2: Sheila Olmosk, Lenora Dray, Nancy

Knowles, Pres.; Bernadine Barrow; Claudette Chrien. Row 3: Donna Jean Robinson, 2nd Vice Pres.; Mary Stewart, Jane Hales, Ann Wilsdorf, Peggy Hoskins, 1st Vice Pres.; and Marie Dixon.





VARSITY K, l.-r., row 1: Darrel Seibert, Gerry McGinty, Martin Grosjean, Gerald King, Martin Testa, Patricia Jaffrin, Dale Wachtel, Thomas Darvah, Martin Kane, Ronald Vargo, Louis Holtz. Row 2: Fred Rothfuss, Hugh Roberts, Edward Simpson, Pat Semay, Louis Mott, Thomas Koviak, David Johnson, Norbert Lewandowski, Joseph Chapon, John Konstantinos, Steven Hrobak. Row 3: Robert Gusbar, John Steffas, George Christman, Bob Hall, Frank Fiore,

John Boyer, Robert Potter, Robert Showalter, Richard Follett, Richard Schwarz, Donald Gardner. Row 4: Donald Kaplan, Vic Pumo, Richard Rollins, Donald Schuller, Robert Psenka, Terry Orvis, Thomas Maurer, Mario Pisanelli, John Henry Martin, Hank Woodward. These men fill the ranks of the various varsity athletic teams. Before obtaining membership in Varsity K, a young man must receive a letter in one of the Kent State university varsity sports.

OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: Don McCafferty, Adv.; Robert But-ton, Pres.; James Barnard, Vice Pres.; Patricia Jaffrin, Varsity K Queen. Row 2: Ed Terek, Sgt. at Arms; Ted Zindren, Treas.; Eddie Warner, Sec. They unite athletes.



Varsity K

Promoting student participation in physical education and uniting the varsity athletes, athletic department, and club alumni are the aims of the Varsity K club.

An athlete who earns a varsity letter automatically becomes a member of the club. Dislocated collar bones and bruised shins are not membership prerequisites, but most of the KSU athletes seem to acquire them at one time or another.

The club was organized by Merle Wagoner, athletic director in 1927. Its original functions were holding dances and organizing the first KSU Homecoming.

Varsity K has seven honorary members. Among them are two women, Mrs. Doris Kot, a secretary in the athletic office, and Dr. Elizabeth Leggett, a former Kent State university physician.

Defunct during World War II, the group was reorganized in 1946 by Trevor Rees.

Golden-K serves as Kent State's official booster club

Golden K is a service organization which supports the official programs of KSU and Student Council and furthers the University's community spirit.

Working K's are the group's pledges who must prove their willingness to work for the betterment of the University. They make signs to advertise coming athletic events and encourage school spirit.

Card shows and much of the other entertainment at athletic events have been provided by Golden K. It also sponsors the cheerleaders; provides money for care of the mascot, Golden Flasher II; provides hosts and hostesses for University gatherings; sometimes decorates the gym for Homecoming, Campus Day, and Top Hop dances; and sells dinks and Homecoming mums.

Golden K has helped finance various athletic groups in their projects. In the past they have sent the swimming team to Florida during Christmas vacation, and last year they sent one of Kent's outstanding sprinters, Andy Bajcsa, to an AAU meet in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Plans are in the making for a rotating victor's trophy to be jointly paid for by Western Michigan and Kent. The winner in a football or basketball game between the two opponents will have the honor of retaining the trophy until a game is lost.

Representatives of 11 campus organizations are active in Golden K.

In January a banquet is held to honor the new members of Golden K. Mr. Roland Patzer is advisor.



OFFICERS, l.-r., row 1: Sally Bennett, Treas.; Charlotte Trozzo, Sec.; Beverly Law, Vice Pres. Row 2: Dave Prok, Rally Chairman; Hank Webber, Pres.; Marilyn Nohava, Hostess. They are executives in charge of school spirit.



GOLDEN K, l.-r., row 1: Helen Phillips, Carolyn Hodges, Lynne Schroeder, Barbara Mospens, Sally Bennett, Mary Alice Grant, Patty Loy, Carol Demarchi. Row 2: Joanne Wolf, Sylvia Forte, Charlotte Trozzo, Ron Koshar, Dick Brown, Hank Webber, Dick

Follette, Beverly Law, Marilyn Nohava, Terri Kadoich, David Prok. Before many of the football games, Golden K sponsors campus-wide pep rallies. At their meetings they discuss ideas designed to keep Kent State's school spirit constantly at a high level.



DELTA OMICRON, l.-r., row 1: Dorothy Graz, Sec.; Eleanor Daghir, Vice Pres.; Nancy Jo Nelson, Pres.; Cathy Cheges, Treas.; Row 2: Sondra Burns, Elsie Vollett, Vicky Wise, Patricia Malv.

Row 3: Leah Bogush, Audrey Benda, Kathy Andorf, Phoebe Oliphant, Sylvia Gaines. This organization strives to promote the advancement of American music and especially female composers.

Delta Omicron

Striving to raise scholarship standards and promote the progress of American music and women composers on the American scene, Delta Omicron was organized on Kent's campus in 1954.

Membership in the national professional music fraternity is limited to music majors and minors.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, requires members to have junior standing and 18 hours of history with a 3. in that field.

Organized at Kent State university in 1938, the group established the "Dr. John Popa scholarship award" to honor a former history professor.

PHI ALPHA THETA, l.-r., row 1: David Hibbard, Larry Banks, Pres.; Kenneth Dornbush. Row 2: Janet Cernohorsky, George Jauhainen, Donald Hicks, Marilyn Nohava. Organized for those

students who are interested in the field of history, Phi Alpha Theta has been on campus for 21 years. It is an honorary, requiring the applicants for membership to have a certain point average.





INSTITUTE OF Aeronautical Science, I.-r., row 1: Eugene Brown, Jack McCollum, Chairman; P. A. Otterson, Adv.; Richard Guenther, Treas.; James Keves, Vice Chairman; Robert Wise. Row 2: David

Erlenbach, Rec. Sec.; George Craiglow, Richard Stonemetz, Norman Schehl, Hubert Heritage, Dale Holeman. Members of the local student chapter are granted affiliation with the national IAS group.

Aeronautical Science

Interest in aviation motivates KSU students to join the Student Chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Science, organized here four years ago. Students are affiliates of the professional group.

IAS's purpose is to aid the interchange of technical ideas among all aeronautical engineers.

Flying club

A yearning for the "wild blue yonder" can be satisfied at Kent State by membership in the Flying club, one of the first of its kind to be chartered.

Through it, undergraduates and faculty members have a chance to fly at a minimum cost. The only requirement is the sincere desire to fly.

FLYING CLUB, I.-r., row 1: Harvey Savage, Robert Blanchard, Vitas Koklys, Richard Stonemetz, Robert Faloon, Richard Guenther, Andrew Paton, Dale Holeman, Donald Baeso, John Stetson, Steve Gagat, Richard Sauer, Cliff Heaton. Row 2: Wayne Neel, David Kemp, David Erlenbach, James Shardy, Paul Thonen, Victor Rich,

Vincent Rich, Anthony Guarino, Jim Tyborski, James McEwen, Mike Phillips, Thomas Hinnicutt, Russell Gilgen, Robert Osborne, Harold Fulton, Barry Williams, Henry Testa, Donald Vincent, Brian Henderson, Robert Wise, Robert Allison, Richard Mankamver, Robert Burns. Learning to fly is the common goal of the club members.





HOME EC CLUB, l.-r., row 1: Peggy Hoskins, Jane Bowman, Nancy McAllister, Sally Blair, Judith Cooley. Row 2: Rose Marie Sezon, Shirley Steckler, Elizabeth Ann Wilson, Colleen Ramsey, DeAnna

Braendigam. Row 3: Ann Owen, Barbara Sanderson, Martha Bates, Larissa Martysz, Sondra Swinehart. Members of the Home Ec club hold meetings which are both educational and social in nature.

Home Economics club

The Home Economics club has the distinction of being the largest club of its type in Ohio and the oldest organization on the KSU campus. Projects of the group include a Buddy picnic to welcome freshman women, a Christmas dinner for members, and a brunch honoring seniors in the spring.

WELCOMING FRESHMEN and upperclassmen to school, the Buddy picnic was held this fall on the lawn of Home Management house.



OFFICERS are, l.-r., row 1: Carol Sada, Rec. Sec.; Marie Dixon, Pres.; Sharon Moore, Vice Pres. Row 2: Willa Singer, Treas.; Joan Hartzell, Publicity. Serving as executives, they coordinate all the club's projects and social activities.



Dormitories

When the new freshman arrives, the first thing that becomes familiar to him is the place he is to live during his college career.

Kent State university, a relatively young school, has three new living units to facilitate its increased enrollment, and plans call for more dorms.

There are five dormitories for women and two for men. These furnish on-campus housing for more than 1800 students.

The physical structure of these dorms is a familiar part of the campus face. It is also integrated into each of the other campus faces.

The dorm dwellers work together as a unit, entering campus competitive events. They are like a family, which is extra-large, living in a huge house. They work, study, and relax together—a big part of dorm life.

The dorms are not only concerned with room but provide meals for their residents. Engleman and Moulton residents, not having their own cafeterias, are divided to share the facilities of other dorms.



HOUSE COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Cathy Almas, Social Chr.; Gail Mayberry, Fire Chief; Mrs. Kern, Counselor; Fran Kocinski, Treas.; Darlene DeVille, Vice Pres.; Paula Niessen, Pres.; Sue Felber, Publicity Chr.; Doris St. Clair, Social Education Chr.; Nelda

Norton, Sec. Row 2: Pat Crum, Carol Vinciguerra, Arlene Cherubini, Student Council Rep.; Treva Pamer, Frances Viland, Mary Seimetz, Susan Leimgruber, Anne Marie Hartman, Linda Pensinger, Barbara Brickley, Maureen Carrig, Janet Rapp, Matoula Chelekis.

Verder still remains Kent's newest, occupied dorm



KEEPING SLIM and trim by regular and rigorous exercises, are, l.-r., Marcia Gray, Judy Lang and Judy Hollingsworth.

Named for the first dean of women, Verder is the newest women's dormitory on the KSU campus. Residents first moved in during the fall of 1956. At that time the coeds lived temporarily under inconvenient conditions. Telephone service, light fixtures, closet doors, and a cafeteria were missing.

The inconveniences were soon eliminated, and residents were living in one of the most modern dorms on campus. However, the cafeteria was not opened until the fall of 1957. Previous to that the students ate in the Terrace hall cafeteria.

Verder houses approximately 375 women. There are a few single rooms, but the majority are equipped to room three occupants.

To reach the campus more easily, Verder residents last fall acquired a walk and steps between Engleman hall and the tennis courts. The dorm is located on Midway drive where two new dorms are being built.

Socially, Verder has an annual Christmas Date Night dance and a winter formal. They participate in Pork Barrel, Homecoming, Campus Day, Rowboat Regatta.

Each Christmas the residents of Verder hall prepare baskets for needy families in the area.

Mrs. Esther Kern is resident counselor. Assistant counselor is Miss Edith Herrington.



NO MATTER where you are, you can't escape washing and ironing. L-r., Billie Gaylord, Carolyn Gest, and Carol Zornow take advantage of the modern utility room in Verder hall. Irons and ironing boards as well as washers and dryers are supplied for the girls.



WHEN THE books filled with knowledge become a strain, L-r., Lillian Kohler, Carolyn Chance, and Diane Straits focus their attention on items that make for lighter reading. Many newspapers and magazines are provided in dorms.

WATCHING TELEVISION provides a pleasant distraction for, L-r., Jerry Rogers, Larry Saunders, Roberta Triplett, Liz Ryan, Judy Coyle, Peggy Wood, Mary Beth Cooper, Peggy Mathey, Jean Bucklin, Matoula Chelekis. Television sets can be found in all dormitory

lounges and are usually going full pace. The residents of the dorm as well as their friends are free to make use of the sets at all times. Wonder if there are many problems deciding which show to watch or if everyone is in favor of the Western heroes.



Engleman hall boasts dormitory spirit and cooperation

MAKING USE of one of Engleman hall's ever-busy telephones as Marcia Aex curiously lends an ear to hear is Lilijana Janulis.



JOAN WALLACE and Carol Wilson, l.-r., settle down to the serious side of college — studying to pass those courses.



TAKING A BREAK in the lounge, l.-r., Janice Smith, Sandra Kettering, Judy Visentainer, and Eleanor Clark smile for the

photographers. Engleman hall is the only dormitory which has a second floor lounge opening onto an adjoining outside terrace.



HOUSE COUNCIL, L.-r., row 1: Eleanor Clark, Maureen Dolan, Jan Snyder, Marlene Johnston. Row 2: Rosemarie Sulea, Marla Webster, Sec.; Pat Miller, Pres.; Mrs. Thompson, Counselor; Pat VandenAvond, Asst. Counselor; Merial Hiltz, Vice Pres.; Beverly

Allen, Social Chr.; Jean Franke, Treas. Row 3: Sue Waithman, Sonia Osborn, Teresa Crosland, Robin Nye, Sandra Kettering, Pat Dishong, Marlene Burkhardt, Lilijana Janulis. Council handles infractions made by the girls who are living in Engleman hall.

Most rooms are single

Originally used as an upperclass dormitory, Engleman now houses girls from all classes. Most of the residents live in single rooms, but are found much of the time in the lounges. The smallness of Engleman has made it a popular housing unit.

The vine-covered building is shaped like a W, and it has several distinctive characteristics in its structure. The second floor lounge leads to an adjoining terrace on the hill outside. It is also the only campus building which is connected by a tunnel to the student union building.

Living in a small dorm, the girls band together for dorm activities. Corridor parties, date parties, and an all-dorm formal round out the social calendar.

Engleman participates in all campus activities, frequently bringing home trophies. Last Campus Day they placed first with their "Teahouse of the August Moon." They also take part in Homecoming, Pork Barrel, Row-boat Regatta, and May Day relays.

In addition to the group activities, the women of Engleman hall are found active in individual campus projects, and they boast many campus leaders.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson is resident counselor this year. Her assistant is Pat VandenAvond.



WHAT MUST be done must be done! L.-r., Rosemarie Sulea and Juanita Kelly are putting this room into top-notch condition. In the event of an unexpected room check, these girls plan to be prepared and get nothing short of "good."



HOUSE COUNCIL. l-r., row 1: Lynne Hoffman, Linda Behm, Kathy Nace, Barb Schraff. Row 2: Betty Drozdowski, Treas.; Marla Campbell, Pres.; Mrs. Love, Counselor; Nancy Miller, Asst.

Counselor; Caroline Pappas, Vice Pres.; Valerie Konzen, Sec. Row 3: Neva Wyrick, Dorothy Simmons, Kay Meitzen, Nancy Wiley, Kaye Gibson, Jane Emmons, Lee Wolf, Gretchen Geier, Carolyn Matula.

Lowry is smallest dorm

The smallest and oldest dorm on campus, Lowry hall houses 140 girls and is situated above Moulton hall on Hilltop drive.

Lowry's residents plan and participate in many activities throughout the year. Last year they sent a Christmas basket to the Kent Welfare department to be given to two needy families in this area. They also hold various mixers throughout the school year, and an annual dormitory formal.

Lowry's size doesn't seem to handicap it when it comes to winning trophies. Lowry residents took a second place trophy for their Homecoming entry, "Have Shoe, Will Trample," and last year won first place in Homecoming decorations with their explanatory display which was titled, "I'm In-Salted."

A new look at Lowry was provided by the addition this fall quarter of an International center. Students and teachers from 32 foreign countries congregate here. Conferences dealing with problems of the international members are held, and plans for future cultural programs are discussed.

Lowry is the only dormitory on campus that does not campus its women for lateness. Since the fall of 1950 Lowry has been on the honor system, under which coeds are on their honor to sign in honestly.



TAKING PART in the sign out procedure are, l-r., Sandra Bousman, Patricia Francis, Loretta Janu, and Marilyn Lokie.



LINDA ELLIOTT tries to learn the new hula hoop fad, which has been sweeping the country as well as the campus. Looking on with

amusement are her coaches, l.-r., Elaine Geraci, Jacquelyn Yen, Claudia Oehlke, Eleanor Dye, Betty Karman, and Janice Cameron.



JACKIE YEN gets a trimming from, l.-r., Chris Ruffaner and Denise Sparlin. Are you sure you want your hair cut, Jackie?

FOREIGN STUDENTS living in Lowry are, l.-r., Gail Marinunas, Terry Pattakou, Myra Rabkewicz, and Jura Laijumas.



Moulton has friendly air

Friendliness is the key word in Moulton hall, the second oldest dormitory on campus. Built in 1917, the hall was named for Edwin Moulton, former president of the board of trustees.

Housing over 180 girls, Moulton is located at the bottom of Hilltop drive. The atmosphere is relaxed and inviting. Year after year, coeds choose to return to the battered corridors and unpainted walls rather than live in one of the more modern dorms.

Moulton is active in campus activities, participating in Homecoming, Pork Barrel, Campus Day, and Penny Carnival. Last year Moulton placed second in Pork Barrel with their "King Midas and the Golden Touch." For the second consecutive year the dorm took first place in the independent women's division of Penny Carnival. May Day relays and Rowboat Regatta find Moultonites in the midst of activities.

The hall is equipped with a music and recreation room, carpeted lounges, and a private television lounge. Resident counselors of Moulton hall are Virginia Gleason and Margaret Church.



ENJOYING A FAST game of shuffle board after dinner are, l.-r., Beth Schneider, Betty Polacsek, and Dollie Mesi.



HOUSE COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Liz Mulhern, Sec.; Jo Sweo, Joyce Jackson, Row 2 Karen Ellet, Sue Usher, Nadine Holovach, Bonnie

Scott, Pres.; Margaret Witzler, Sec. Row 3: Katie Keir, Vice Pres.; Betty Maxwell, Becky Leonhard, Fran Zunic, Jean Hayes, Bev Rogers.



TAKING TURNS quenching their thirst at a handy drinking fountain in their corridor are, l-r., Patricia Couley and Barbara Thomas.

QUELLA COUCH learns the technique of sewing from, l-r., Bev Krichbaum and Ann Kibler who willingly lend a hand.



PAT CHADWICK, Liz Mulhern, and Leilani Simcox, l-r., find that pauses from studying for gabfests or fun help the evening

pass more quickly. Pat appears to be the unsuspecting victim as Liz plans some dirty work enlisting the help of a toy poodle.



HOUSE COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Renee Roche, Sally Bloomfield, Jean Metcalf, Treas.; Fran Ames, Sec.; Jan Jeffers, Pres.; Betsy Power, Vice Pres.; Donna Gang, Mary Alice Grant. Row 2: Cora Parrigin, Norina Savu, Linda McKain, Sheryl Denny, Marilyn

Peoples, Debby Hess, Judy Kaiser, Sheila Gethin, Barbara Kern, Barbara Welter, Karen Jannik, Mickey Miller, Sue Evenson, Lynne Schroeder, Judy Warrington. Serving on House council are the elected officers and a representative from each dorm corridor.



DECIDING AN appropriate outfit for the next day's classes are, l.-r., Linda Bittner, Frida Tiessen, and Carol Pohovey.

Terrace is largest dorm

Terrace hall, KSU's largest woman's dormitory, is located on a hill overlooking Terrace drive. The X-shaped structure houses 720 coeds.

When Terrace was first opened in 1954, it operated as two separate dormitories—North Terrace and South Terrace. Both dorms were united in the fall of 1956 under Jacqueline Olsen.

Terrace's cafeterias serve Terrace and Engleman coeds each day, while Verder residents also eat there during weekends.

Two recreational rooms are available for the use of Terrace residents and their friends. Both rooms are equipped with a television set, piano, ping pong table, tables, and couches. These rooms are also used for working on the dorm Homecoming decorations, Pork Barrel rehearsals, Songfest practices, and the Campus Day float.

Social events for the residents include the annual formal, record hops, Christmas parties, card clubs, and dress-up dinners.

The dormitory is contemporary in design and suited to modern living.



BARBARA PETTI, Patty Gunion, and Sue Beighley, l.-r., gather at the bulletin board to work on their "contemporary card" design



WHILE STUDYING and listening to records, l.-r., Juanita Thompson, Peggy McMahon, and Sue Evensen enjoy a snack.

FROM THEIR third floor room, l.-r., Marilyn Seifert and Carroll Wachtel, holding her favorite teddy bear, wave to friends on the

opposite third-floor wing. The picture windows afford a good view of the other sections of the dorm and the surrounding campus.





DECORATING A palm tree for Pork Barrel are, l.-r., Kay Beabout, Jan Toth, Norina Savu, Barbara Chojnicki, Linda Bashor, and Marion Furman. The palm tree added effective atmosphere to Terrace's South Sea skit, "Paradise Lost."

Largest executive staff

Housing more than 700 girls, Terrace hall has the largest residence staff of all the dorms. Executive director of the dorm is Miss Marjorie Roush. Mrs. Harriet Barrett and Miss Marilyn Hicks are resident counselors. Serving as assistant resident counselor is Miss Rose Marie Fulmer. Miss Audre Durbin completes the staff in the position of graduate counselor.

DONNA VASSOS, Athena Daniels, Sandy Garrison, Anita Henson, and Alike Collins discuss the day's happenings while eating.



JACKIE TATOUR, Betty Lou Black, Darlene Schmidt, and Marilyn Miller, l.-r., listen to some popular "mood music."



WAITING THEIR TURN to be served in the Terrace cafeteria line are, l.-r., Ok Suk Lee, Eleanor Borsch, and Karen Yansen.





HOUSE COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Layton Stewart, Fire Marshall; Adolf Lo, Pres.; Gareth Jones, Vice Pres. and Sec. Kenneth Saurman, Counselor; Tom Norman, Lawrence Jackson. Row 2: David

Columbus, Louis Boros, Sargeant Avlies, Tom Jones, Eugene Fealko, Norbert Lewandowski, George Brundage, Wayne Busser, Don Morris. They are a representative group deciding Stopher hall policies.

Stopher was the first men's dormitory built at Kent

The first men's dormitory to be built at Kent, Stopher hall is located on a hill overlooking the campus. The 260 residents are kept busy sponsoring various dorm activities and entering campus events.

The seven corridors of Stopher have been glamorized with the names of movie stars such as "Ava" and "Betty." Stopher residents enjoy a spacious cafeteria enclosed with glass and four comfortable lounges which offer facilities for studying, playing ping pong, watching television, or just plain relaxing. Above the cafeteria is a terrace where dances are held.

Stopherites sponsor an ice breaker for the freshmen, exchange dinners with the women's dormitories, spring and winter formals, and a barbeque for graduating seniors. They also sponsor an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The residents have numerous other projects, including the social and athletic activities on campus such as Songfest, Homecoming, Campus Day, Pork Barrel, and intramural athletic activities. This year they won a first-place trophy in the independent men's division of Pork Barrel.

Stopher was constructed in 1949 and is situated near the Memorial fieldhouse.



THE SPACIOUS LOUNGE can usually be found filled with Stopherites watching the favorite Western or variety shows.

Johnson opened in 1956

Johnson hall is the newest men's dormitory at Kent State university. Opened in the fall of 1956, the hall was named for one of the University's original faculty members, the late John T. Johnson.

Coming to the University in 1912, Johnson served as Dean of the Faculty. He was also the director of science and photography.

Johnson was formerly called Stopher B, and is connected to Stopher by the kitchen and dining room. It was used mainly as a freshman dormitory during the first year after its opening, but it now has both freshmen and upperclass students.

Housing about 310 men, Johnson is part of a long-range program to provide housing for the male students on the campus.

Johnson residents participate in the various University competitive events. They have taken first place in Pork Barrel and Campus Day floats and won the all-University sports trophy.

Head resident counselor of Johnson is Ron Birt. Assistant resident counselors are Coiet Sims, Sorrel Logothetis, and Tom Shiels.



GATHERED AROUND Herb Fotheringham at the piano to sing are, l.-r., Ron Potter, Floyd Schriber, and Chuck Dirkse.



HOUSE COUNCIL, l.-r., row 1: Charles Conconi, Doug Bennett, Thomas Yezbak, Treas.; Martin Kane, Pres.; Herb Fotheringham, Dennis Major, Robert Hagley, Dick Lantry. Row 2: Howard Kostler, Official Adv.; Frank Glowatz, Larry Colucci, Martin Fair, Jack

Moore, Joe Concheck, Don Robinson, Steve Burke, William Monte, Harry Knauf. Johnson hall residents participate in the various University organizations, and the dorm is represented in University competitions such as Homecoming and Campus Day.



SMASHING THE BALL back to John Bayer is John Dillon. The students are playing in a Johnson hall recreation room.

TYPICAL STUDENTS, L-r., Joe Gottfried, Jan Younger, Diana Lardas, Aiki Collins, Glenn McCall talk rather than study.



JOHNSON RESIDENTS find time to enjoy some modern jazz and the appeals of Julie London in a private jam session. L-r., Charles Everhart, Larry Hitch, and John Dragash are appraising one student's record collection in a dorm room.

CARD GAMES are popular at Johnson. Concentrating are, L-r., Dave Worcester, Chuck Conconi, Barry James, and George Miser.







As Greek masks vary in mood and expression, so does Greek life at Kent.

Bound together by a desire for interesting and lasting friendships, the social sororities and fraternities work together as well as compete with each other.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils are the self-governing bodies of the sororities and fraternities respectively. Representatives from each group jointly establish standard rules and act accordingly to handle any infractions.

Greeks are active on campus, participating in all University-wide events. In addition, they are active within their groups — not only socializing, but always encouraging scholarship, leadership, and character.

At Kent the Greeks live in their respective houses which provide a home-type atmosphere. Through this small living unit, the members are drawn closer together.

Campus competitive events likewise teach working as a group—yet never destroying individuality. The abstract term "cooperation" becomes reality. In these ways Greek life can add to the college education.

Panhellenic council

Panhellenic council governs the eight sororities on Kent's campus. Each sorority sends two members and its president to compose the council.

Panhellenic aims to establish a high level of sorority-University relations. The group further tries to encourage a high standard of personal development for all sorority members.

During sorority rushing Panhellenic informs both rushees and sororities of the preliminaries and rules to be observed at this time. It also acts upon any infractions of these rules.

Panhellenic publishes "It's All Greek to Me," a pamphlet designed to introduce the various sororities and Greek life in general to rushees.

A rotation system of the officers' chairs assures the eight member sororities of equal representation. Basically it is a system of self-government by which the sororities working together establish their own rules and carry out joint projects.

Advisor to Panhellenic council is Miss Margaret Forsythe, associate dean of women.



OFFICERS. L.-R. Gerry Shull, Pres.; Patricia Flint, Sec.; Charlotte Trozzo, Treas.; Sue Carney, Vice Pres. Officers are chosen by a rotating plan. Therefore, every eight years each campus sorority has one of its members as president.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. L.-R., row 1: Sandra Levine, Ellen Zuelsdorf, Patricia Guth, Rosemary Prendergast, Barbara Lenart, Marian Moore, Gerry Shull. Row 2: Judy Barchfield, Elizabeth Kirk, Dottie Wells, Claudette Chrien, Pamela Johnson, Carolyn Bond, Deanne Rongone, Sue Nighswander. Row 3: Jo Metcalf, Donna Pet-

erson, Charlotte Trozzo, Beverly Law, Carol Evans, Sally Brownfield, Sue Carney, Linda Roach. In their meetings the members of this group decide policies governing every sorority on campus. They at the same time, establish rules for handling any infractions. Each sorority has equal representation on Panhellenic council.



OFFICERS. l.-r., row 1: Joseph Tirpak, Vice Pres.; Roger Gertz, Pres.; Sen Yalman, Rec. Sec. Row 2: John Butler, Treas.; Walter Fanz, Corres. Sec.; Martin Schmidt, Student Council Representatives; James Blumel, Chaplain.

Inter-fraternity council

Inter-fraternity council serves as the governing body of Kent State university's 18 fraternities. The membership consists of the president and one representative from each fraternity.

Council's major activity is establishing the fraternities' closed rush program during winter quarter. For the first time this year IFC went into the freshman orientation classes to familiarize new students with Greek life. To further promote rushing, they also publish a handbook, KSU Fraternities.

The group holds a quarterly advisors' banquet and at the spring dinner a trophy is awarded to the outstanding fraternity advisor. IFC also awards trophies to the campus fraternities who are winners in the nine major intramural sports.

Trying something new, IFC this year initiated a program to support civic projects. They contributed to the March of Dimes and World University Service.

Members of Inter-fraternity's executive council traveled to Ohio university to represent Kent at the MAC IFC convention.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. l.-r., row 1: Millard Kelley, Ray Jeffers, Clarence Mixon, Tom Tidd, Pat Collins, Dave Thomas, Dan Pierog, Richard Remias. Row 2: John Bowden, George Kuebler, Max Draime, Jack Hurd, Frank Lopane, Dennis Cooke, Ronald Ross,

Emilio Ferrara. Row 3: Paul Raymer, Claude Webb, Dick Stevens, Jerry Kraig, Gary Sabath, Paul Ricciuti, Peter Previte. Handling the rules governing the campus fraternities, this organization is composed of two members from each of Kent's 18 male Greek groups.



FINDING A QUIET spot for studying in a sorority house isn't always easy, but Mary Armen seems to have accomplished it.

AXO's buy a new house

"Gretchen," the Alpha Chi's Model A Ford, has taken a "back seat" this year as the girls concentrated on their newly purchased house with its heated, indoor swimming pool. As the house is located a mile from campus, transportation might seem a problem, but some of the Alpha Chis found a sure solution in the bicycles they've been riding around campus.

For the second consecutive year the Gamma Lambda members have earned the first place scholarship award among sororities. In addition, they won the WKSU-FM radio quiz this year. The Alpha Chi's philanthropic project is aid to the cerebral palsied.



THE A CHI O's were the envy of the campus this year when they purchased a new house with a heated swimming pool. The girls

spend many enjoyable hours in the pool, away from the worry of their studies. Here, several sisters participate in a water fight.



Dorothy Wells, Pres.
 Muriel Lundy, Vice Pres.
 Charlene Harding, 2nd Vice Pres.
 Catherine McAllister, Rec. Sec.
 Virginia Penfield, Corr. Sec.
 Bonita Pierce, Treas.



Catherine Almass
 Mary Armen
 Judy Beacham
 Yvonne Beljon
 Martha Brugler
 Claudette Chrien



Linda Coreno
 Carolyn Cox
 Maureen Dolan
 Juanita Dundon
 Mary Fisher
 Gail Gartner



Kristine Gutknecht
 Patricia Hackathorn
 Patricia Houger
 Janet James
 Doris Johnson
 Carolyn Jones



Nancy Kerr
 Frances Kocinski
 Gwendolyn Marshall
 Jane Metzger
 Nancy Miller
 Sharon Moore



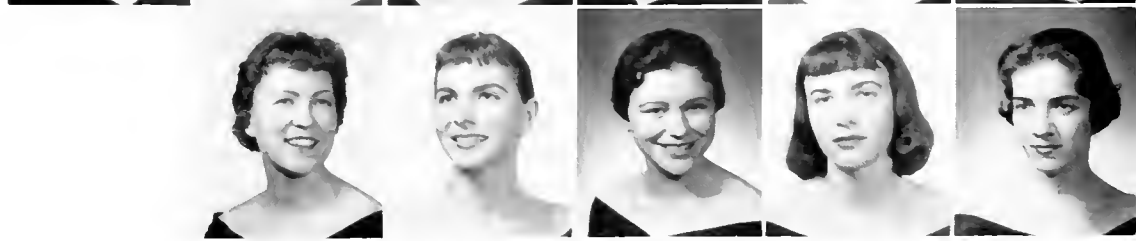
Susanne Nighswander
 Joan North
 Nelda Norton
 Ann Oteiza
 Marilyn Perrine
 Joan Pollak



Carol Ramsey
 Ann Rankin
 Rae Reuter
 Elaine Sandiford
 Willa Singer
 Mary Stewart



Mary Lynne Stringer
 Emma Supplee
 Jane Thompson
 Elaine Wylie
 Karen Ziegler





SNOW STORMS were frequent visitors to the campus this winter. Although the snow provided hectic days for commuters, it was just

plain fun for those who lived on campus. The Alpha Gam's take time out from studies and other activities to frolic in the snow.



Gerry Shull, Pres.
Patricia Guth, Vice Pres.
Marilyn Nohara, 2nd Vice Pres.
Suzanne Kincaid, Rec. Sec.
Eleanor Freas, Corr. Sec.



Elizabeth Thomas, Treas.
Eunice Casner, Housemother
Judith Bichsel
Marian Bonson
Miriam Bonson



Sandra Brehm
Mary Cowan
Marlene Del Frate
Sandra Eier
Eileen Greco



Marilyn Hall
Nancy Knapp
Joan Kosman
Elaine Kuemerle
Ann Lawrence



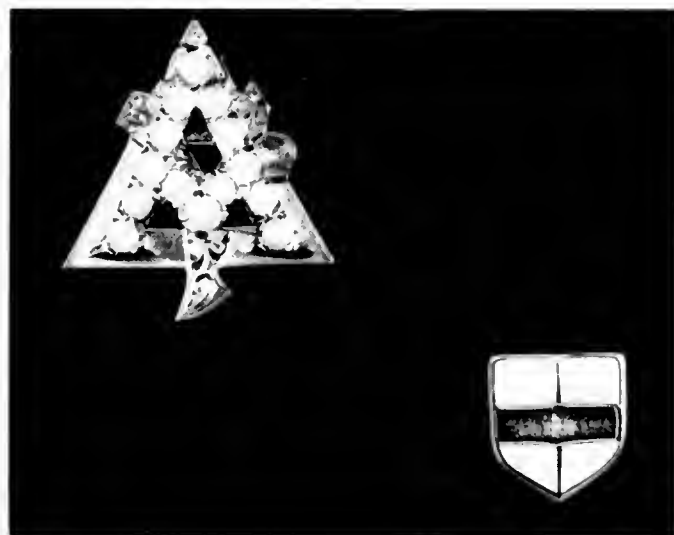
Sandra Levine
Mary Mazcall
Kathryn Meinzen
Laura Miller
Carol Morton

Alpha Gam's sponsor tea

The "bicycle built for two" is a familiar sight around the Alpha Gam house. At least it helps solve some of the girls' transportation problems when it comes to running errands for the chapter.

This year the women of the Alpha Nu chapter did plenty of "running" in planning their annual All University Pledge tea and sponsoring a Christmas party for the retarded children of Kent.

The Alpha Gams also boast attendants to the Homecoming and Rowboat Regatta queens, and officers of Pan-Hellenic and Theta Sigma Phi.



ALPHA GAM pledges, l.-r., Sandy Eier, Judy Bichsel, and Nancy Velek have a good workout cleaning windows—one of the numerous duties assigned to them during their pledge period.

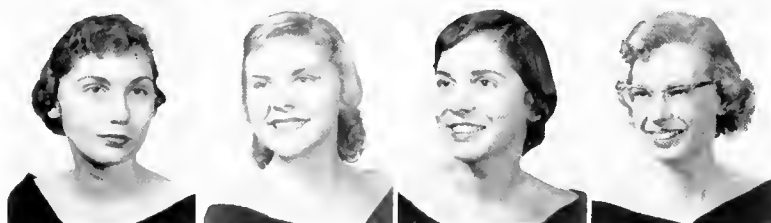
Barbara Mospens
Angel Miglietta
Carol Pay
Linda Pensinger
Linda Poole



Ruth Schmidt
Constance Smith
Constance Tanski
Penelope Tossell
Janet Taylor



Barbara Toth
Marilyn Usher
Ellen Werbeach
Ellen Zuelsdorf





Carolyn Bond, Pres.
Elaine Forkapa, Vice Pres.
Regina Cicci, 2nd Vice Pres.
Joan Irvin, Rec. Sec.
Jan Swank, Cor. Sec.



Nancy Knowles, Treas.
Katherine Durst, Housemother
Carmelita Byrne, Adv.
Sharon Baker
Carol Belknap



Sally Bennett
Arlene Cwynat
Mary Jane Finley
Beverly Fry
Donna Gang



Mary Grant
Barbara Groves
Charlotte Hall
Janet Ingram
Kathleen Kaupinen



Ellen LeFevre
Wendie Longley
Collen McGee
Sherrie Mackovic
Jean Metcalf



Mary Carol Murphy
Mary Nackes
Nancy Nichols
Ann Pearce
Donna Peterson



Darlene Posey
Renee Roche
Nancy Schuler
Marilyn Seifert
Judith Shayer



Janet Snyder
Joan Thatch
Charlotte Trozzo
Marla Webster



Muriel Weiss
Karen White
Patricia Whitmore
Donna Vassos



ARLENE Cwynar and Carolyn Bond, l.-r., give a few orders to Regina Cici and pledges Marla Webster and Jan Snyder.

Alpha Phi's are versatile

"Slap, bang, here we are again," and the "jolly Alpha Phi's" were again found reigning as Campus Day and Greek Week queens. Stressing versatility, the Beta Omega women also held several organizational offices on campus. President of AWS, Panhellenic council, and Golden K treasurer are but a few.

Each year the Phi's sponsor the All Greek formal at Meyers Lake ballroom. The dance has become one of the biggest traditional highlights of KSU's social calendar. Each Christmas the Phi's also give a party for the needy children of Kent. Their philanthropy concerns cardiac aid and the Heart Fund.



SONG TIME is happy time, any place or anywhere. Here, Janet Snyder draws a few girls from Saturday morning duties to sing

some Alpha Phi songs. Enjoying some early morning vocalizing are, l.-r., Judy Shaver, Nancy Knowles, Joan Thatch, and Carolyn Bond.





KAREN DURR and Chris Lindeman, l.-r., prove that college coeds are no different from anyone else when the first snow falls.

Xi's excel in CD songfest

The aroma of spaghetti and meat balls flavors the air each spring when the Alpha Xi's hold their spaghetti dinner as an annual money-making project. Each year the women of the double blue and gold also sponsor a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Kent, co-sponsor the annual Pumpkin Prom with the DU's, and hold a Rose formal at which their newest pledges are introduced to the Greek world.

For the second consecutive year the Alpha Xi's have taken first place in Campus Day songfest. In addition this year they boast the queens for Varsity K and the annual Military Ball.



Marion Moore, Pres.
Mary Ann Giuliano, Vice Pres.
Karen Durr, Rec. Sec.
Joanne Wolf, Corr. Sec.
Terry Dawson, Treas.

Madge Stone, Housemother
Suzanne Abrams
Francie Ames
Nancy Baese
Barbara Balchan

Jane Bardwell
Beth Butler
Therese Carlin
Alik Collins
Joan Davidson
Janet Deel



Nora DelVaux
Patricia Edmondson
Anne Ferguson
Diane Flay
Sylvia Forte
Helen Gravesmuhl



Nancy Hahn
Barbara Hahn
Alice Hausch
Carol Huber
Carolyn Hodges
Nancy Hopper



Beverly Hudec
Patricia Jaffrin
Diana Lardas
Christine Lindeman
Joann MacClellan
Marilynn Peoples



Helen Phillips
Judith Rabe
Fran Seraphine
Kathleen Stuhldreher
Carol Vale



JAN GUYETTE, MARION MOORE, Beth Butler, and Joanne Wolf, l.-r., seem more interested in Pat Jaffrin's conversation with

Nora Del Vaux than in the TV. The rare chance for a moment of relaxation gives the girls occasion to "hash over" the day's events.





Deanna Rongone, Pres.
Barbara Bassett, Vice Pres.
Lois Tomasi, Rec. Sec.
Edith Raynes, Treas.
Mary Coffee, Housemother
Marilyn Adams



Leora Agnew
Cynthia Bell
Deborah Billingslev
Sally Bloomfield
Elizabeth Bolich
Sally Brownfield



Nancy Caserta
Arlene Cherubini
Rue Clark
Darlene DeVille
Vivian Dodds
Karen Ellet



Janet Fauble
Susan Felber
Judith Frye
Barbara Gerding
Shelia Gethin
Patricia Gist



Carlene Hollingsworth
Bonnie Hoover
Lois Hutch
Patricia Johnson
Patricia Kolasky
Donna Laczio



Mary Ann McGovern
Ann Miller
Marianne Miller
Meredith Miller
Rosemary Prendergast
Beverly Reed



Ruth Rhydderch
Janet Simyon
Kave Spielhaupter
Judith Stinson
Barbara Svete



Jean Taylor
Carole Thomas
Janis Valenta
Carol Willard
Jo Ellen Williams

Chi O's drive a hearse

The "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" had nothing on the Chi Omega's, whose pledges each year hold a shoe shine in Kent as a money-making project. Shoes, however, aren't the only things that shine around the Chi O house. This year the Chi O women added another trophy to their display by taking first place in the sorority division for Homecoming decorations.

The Chi O's participate in many campus events and sponsor an annual All-University tea for students and faculty members. With "Percy," their 1936 Cadillac hearse contributing his services, the Chi O's are often seen riding around the campus.



RAIDING THE refrigerator for a snack are l-r, Donna Lazzo, Kay Spielhaupter, Lois Hutch, and Deanna Rongone.

KAREN ELLET, Carole Thomas, Carlene Hollingsworth, Bev Reed, Barbara Syete, and Deanna Rongone, l-r, "let off steam" by

getting into a friendly tussle. The trophies found in the Chi Omega house are proof of the girls' quality in all forms of competition.



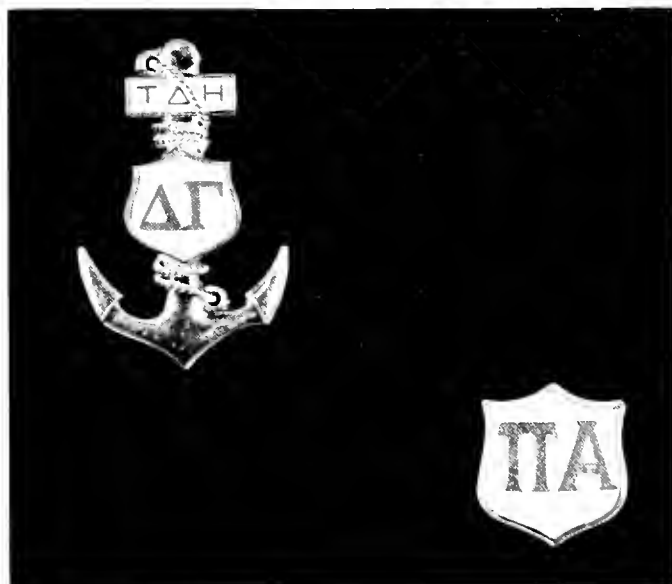


JO BROTHERS and Joan Palsha, L-r., on steps, help Madeline Covey and Carlie Velier dress Dona Fundis for a Safari party.

DG's active on campus

"Anchors aweigh, DG. We're setting sail." And the DG's did just that as they "sailed away" with numerous KSU awards and trophies. Rowboat Regatta and Homecoming queens and attendants, most outstanding junior woman, Burr editor, head cheerleader, and majorette were all honors of the Gamma Epsilon chapter.

In addition, the DG's held many of the top offices in such campus organizations as Student council, AWS, Cardinal Key, and Laurels. They captured first for their Campus Day float and won the annual Alpha Phi Omega Quartet contest. As a local philanthropy, the DG's read to the blind students on campus.



STUDYING CAN BE fun if it's done in the right manner. Anita Heuson, Sue Wolfe, Jackie Chabot, Pat Roche, and Carol Evans

demonstrate an ideal situation. However, they admitted afterwards that little work was really accomplished, and diets were shot.



Pam Johnson, Pres.
 Sherry Gentry, Vice Pres.
 Barb Barto, 2nd Vice Pres.
 Sylvia Harpster, Rec. Sec.
 Pat Roche, Corr. Sec.
 Jackie Chabot, Treas.



Eileen Hewman, Ass't. Treas.
 Margaret Scott, Housemother
 Sally Allen
 Bernice Bahmer
 Patricia Bancroft
 Judith Barchfeld



Jane Bauman
 Gretchen Blumenstiel
 Margaret Bustard
 Suzanne Carnev
 Alice Clutterbuck
 Madeline Covey



Judith Dearnaley
 Mary Esposito
 Carol Evans
 Dona Fundis
 Judith Globits
 Stefni Harper



Anita Henson
 Judith Herhold
 Deborah Hess
 Phylis Hollendonner
 Jeanne Huebner
 JoAnne Kingdom



Kathleene Lang
 Sandra Leech
 Judith Mitton
 Roberta Nicholas
 Joan Palsha



Judy Post
 Elizabeth Power
 Maureen Reeves
 Linda Schnoor
 Paula Smith



Judith Suty
 Janie Thomas
 Sally Thompson
 Carolyn Velier
 Carroll Wachtel



Constance Walton
 Nancy Winbigler
 Susan Wolfe
 Kathryn Woodworth
 Pearlmarie Yount





Elizabeth Kirk, Pres.
Jean Depp, Vice Pres.
Joe Ann Metcalf, 2nd Vice Pres.
Joan Hartzell, Rec. Sec.
Maureen Ahern, Corr. Sec.
Eleanor Picken, Treas.

Carla Arnold
Nancy Ashe
Carole Borchert
Janet Davis
Jane Donahue
Sally Doran

Barbara Evans
Jane Evans
Deanna Fix
Patricia Flint
Cindy Grossman
Judy Hrach

Catherine Keir
Beverly Law
Judith Lentz
Lynne Loushine
June Loveland
Victoria Marchand

Constance Morris
Linda Ritchie
Judith Rittersbaugh
Jean Seedhouse
Susan Simon
Katherine Skrinjar

PAI FLINT practices storytelling on her sorority sisters, l-r, Jane Donahue, Carole Borchert, Joan Sudolnik, Lynne Loushine, and

Maureen Ahern. Note the knitters. Practical coeds are seen at almost every campus gathering "knitting one and purling two."



DZ's win national award

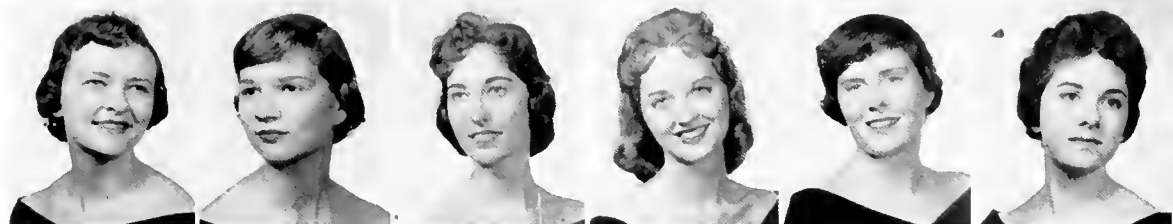
The DZ's displayed real originality when they donned costumes this year for Campus Day songfest, scoring a first in KSU's history. Placing second, the Gamma Kappa women wore "seven dwarfs" outfits to set the mood for their song, "Snow White Fantasy."

The DZ's were also the proud recipients of the Gertrude Houk Farris award at their national convention. Awarded on the basis of outstanding citizenship in the campus and community, it is one of the highest awards any DZ chapter can receive. The activity-minded DZ's held offices in many organizations and last year boasted the outstanding sophomore woman.



PREPARING FOR a Toyland party, Jane Evans, Linda Ritchie, Jean Depp, and Jo Metcalf, l-r., decorate the DZ lollipop tree.

Suzanne Stephens
Joan Sudolnik
Marcia Tamplin
Nancy Thomas
Marilyn Thompson
Helene Umbach



Gail Vacha
Nancy Valenti
Jo Diane White
Marilyn Witzler
Patricia Yockey





LILA FRECKA and Kathy Capan, l.-r., add finishing touches to the regular Saturday morning cleaning by polishing already shining

trophies. Cooperation and plenty of hard work and ingenuity brought several new trophies to the Gamma Phi's mantel last year.



Barbara Lenart, Pres.
Linda Frecka, Vice Pres.
Judy Wolfe, 2nd Vice Pres.
Linda Rex, Rec. Sec.
Linda Roach, Corr. Sec.
Loreen Haas, Treas.



Frances McCreary, Housemother
Lois Abell
Kathleen Capan
Barbara Clarke
Charlotte Croson
Carol Demarchi



Deborah Fickes
Chris Forsman
Lila Frecka
Jonelle Hanna
Nancy Hote



Joyce Kerch
Marilyn Kunz
Loretta Krosnosky
Barbara Lace
Alice Lenart



Beverly Lopez
Linda Pillar
Mary Rome
Fran Rucker
Sandy Shepherd



Joan Spangler
Mary Sticht
Helen Turner
Linda Webb
Leighen Woodward

Gamma Phi's get awards

"Hooping it up" for Greek week, the Gamma Phi's "hula-ed" their way to success this year by taking first place awards in the hula hoop and Greek leap contests. The Hawaiian wiggle and their hand-made leis also aided them in placing first for the sixth consecutive year at Penny Carnival. The Beta Zeta chapter was the recipient of the All Sports trophy and captured the first place trophy at Rowboat Regatta.

The Gamma Phi's add to the spring quarter fun each year by co-sponsoring with Sigma Phi Epsilon the May Day relays, held on the Sig Ep lawn.



A NEW FAD which hit the U. S. and Kent's campus as well is the hula hoop. Chris Forsman gives a lesson to Loreen Haas.



WHILING AWAY an evening at the bridge table are l-r., Lila Frecka, Joan Spangler, and Charlotte Croson. Although it is ad-

mittedly time consuming, bridge has become a necessary part of campus life. More and more, fellows are joining the playing ranks.





STAN FRANKEL, Jerry Kraig, Jerry Rosen, and Murray Fishel, l-r, tune in on the day's latest news via popular television.

Tina hides from AEPi's

A runaway horse, Tina, belonging to the AEPi's and finally found grazing on the Health Center lawn was one of the more humorous campus incidents last year. The AEPi's took the experience in their stride, however, as they did the additional disaster of having their Campus Day float fall apart at the starting line.

A more pleasant side of the fraternity's life can be found in the fact that the house was completely redecorated over the summer vacation.

AEPi activities include an annual spring formal, a Winter weekend following Top Hop, a "Gay Paree" party, and a Wild West party.



"SKOL," SAY, l-r., Mary Cooper, Martin Sacher, Irv Forsch, and Jerry Pollack as they raise a toast to their Alpha Epsilon Pi

brothers during an informal get-together at the fraternity house. The AEPi house is located at 520 South Lincoln street.

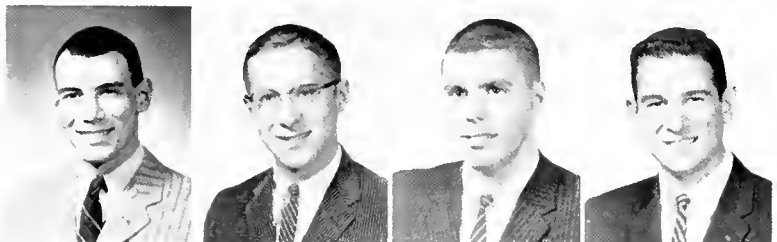




CAMERA BUGS or studious collegians? L-r., Joe Meyers, Jerry Spilman, Roger Suddleson, Ted Goldman, and Dick Meyers suggest

contrasting study habits. When it comes to studying, spring fever can catch anyone—even when the thermometer indicates 11 below

Jerry Kraig, Pres.
Paul Raymer, Vice Pres.
Irving Forsch, Rec. Sec.
Gerald Rosen, Cor. Sec.



Stanley Frankel, Treas.
Louis Marder, Adv.
Marvin Cooper
Ivan Fishel



Robert Greenberger
Gary Herman
Arthur Lewis
Jack Liberman



Richard Meyers
Sheldon Smulovitz
Martin Spector





FRATERNITY LIVING requires learning concentration. Rich Gabriel studies as Lee Figland and Paul Ricciuti, l-r., joke.

ATO athletes rank high

Be the competition athletic, scholastic, or social the ATO's are sure to be heard from. Last year the brothers took first place in basketball, bowling, and swimming intramurals. Among all national fraternities ATO ranked first in scholarship. Locally they placed first in Songfest and received a second place trophy in Campus Day float competition.

Rounding out the ATO activities schedule are a winter formal and the White Tea Rose ball.

The fraternity is also represented in numerous University organizations.

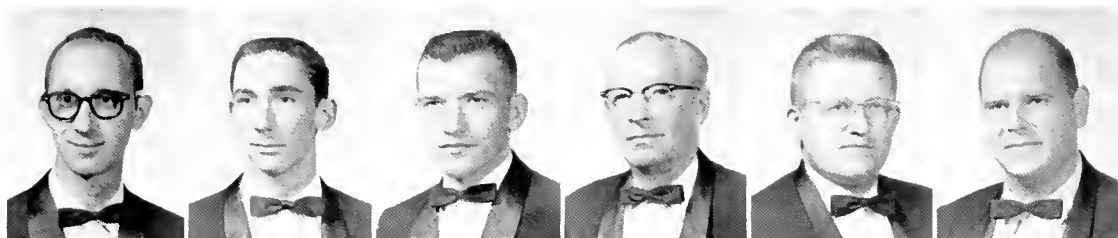


FRATERNITY BULL sessions are notorious; and this one has, l-r., Tony Oceppek, Dave Perry, Paul Ricciuti, Stu Dix, and Gerry

Krosinski discussing problems and recent happenings around campus. The Alpha Tau Omega house is located at 300 East Main.



Paul Ricciuti, Pres.
Gordon McMaugh, Vice Pres.
David Perry, Treas.
Emil Berg, Adv.
Glenn Frank, Adv.
Roland Patzer, Adv.



Ruth Schott, Housemother
William Allen
Andrew Barchfeld
Russell Bayne
William Bohren
Thomas Boyer



Richard Bray
Vincent Capka
Charles Connolly
Tom Darrah
Richard Edwards
Richard Gabriel



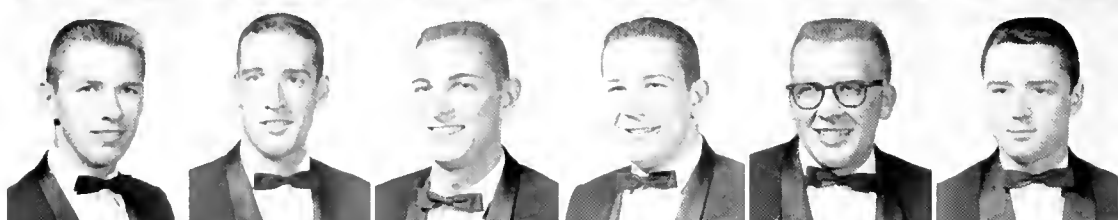
Martin Grosjean
Phillip Goss
Robert Guesman
Fred Havlicek
Richard Herrick
Charles Hoffner



Robert Hume
Arnold Jack
Martin Kane
Earl Kennedy
Gerald Krosinski
Larry McCardel



Gene Michael
Robert Millar
Gene Miller
Tony Marano
Gilbert Monos
Ralph Myers



Russell Negray
George Novak
Richard Ollev
David Pasco
Vic Pumo
Dale Reichert



Richard Ripley
Ronald Ross
Andrew Sandor
William Schwartz
Roy Shallahamer
Jesse Simon



John Smith
John Steffas
Dale Wachtel
John Wallach
Richard Wiseman
Richard Young



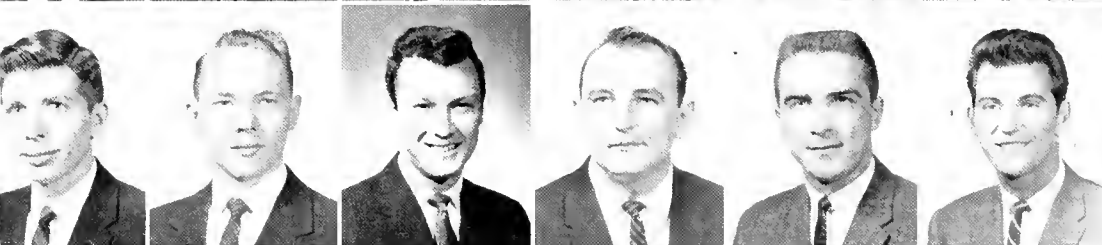


"MOM SHOULD see me now," could well be the quip of the vacuum operator as he cleans under the feet of his relaxed brothers

1-r. Bob Neer and Keith Bevan. The Collegiate house, which was redecorated last year, is located at 132 South Lincoln street.



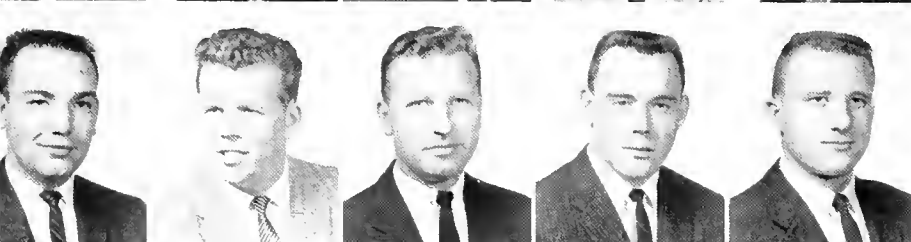
Tom Tidd, Pres.
Keith Bevan, Vice Pres.
Charles Peterson, 2nd Vice Pres.
Brinley Williams, Sec.
Jack Keating, Treas.
Dean Bolton



James Booth
James Childress
Jack Corbett
Gene Darr
Ronald Elder
Nicholas Filsinger



Keith Gallagher
Robert Graham
Gary Jones
Robert Kish
John Klein
Robert Krivec



David Menges
Frank Morgan
Robert Morris
Russel Murdock
Robert Neer



Charles Nelson
James Novak
Russel Sommerfeld
William Wingate
Terry Zebrasky



INTERMISSION AT the Collegiates finds, l.-r., Jack Keating, Sam Morris, and Nick Filsinger listening to mellow sounds.

'Yes, we are Collegiates'

The Collegiates hold the distinction of being the University's only local independent fraternity.

The brothers have held their own against the national fraternities in numerous competitions. The football and bowling trophies are two of the awards the Collegiates have captured.

A high scholastic average has been earned regularly by the brothers.

A busy social calendar is highlighted by an annual spring formal and is supplemented by numerous parties and exchange dinners with various sororities. The members support University activities.



PERENNIAL CHAMPIONS of the quartet singing contest for three of the last four years, the Collegiates know full well that practice

makes perfect. l.-r., Chuck Peterson, Russ Murdock, Dean Bolton, and Gene Darr select a new song and begin harmonizing.





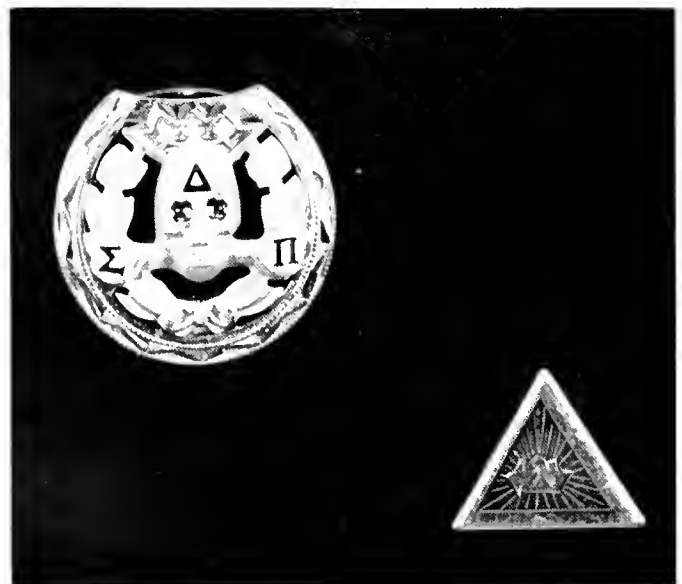
BOB SIMON and Duane Rogers, l-r., console Millard Kelley as he prepares for a rough final which covers the entire book.

Business, pleasure mix

A variety of parties, dances, and formals have been mixed into the more serious business of fraternity development as the Delta Sigs fulfill their dual role of a professional and social organization.

Delta Sig members are taken from the ranks of the commerce and business schools. Professional activities of the fraternity include field trips to mercantile and industrial firms.

The brothers provide the University with a Gold Scholarship key which is awarded to the senior who ranks highest in scholarship upon graduation.



MATCH POINT brings a shout from John Scully and a smile from Dick McCrudden as they team up to enjoy an evening of ping pong

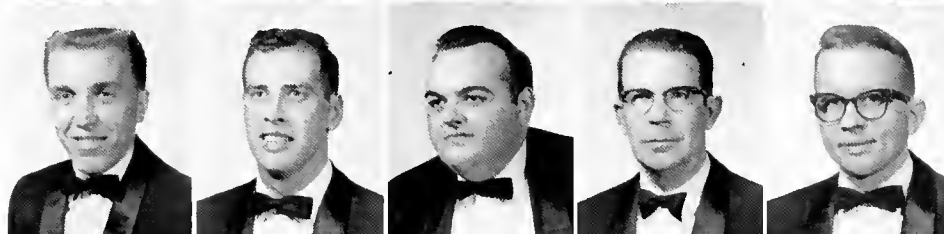
at the Delta Sig house. During tournament season, the brothers — practicing slams and back strokes — make full use of this facility.



Millard Kelley, Pres.
 Walter Fanz, Vice Pres.
 Thomas Brown, 2nd Vice Pres.
 Myron Detweiler, Sec.
 Paul Hassman, Treas.



C. Stanley Corey, Adv.
 Joel Alderman
 Chauncey Allen
 Louis Coccia
 George Crawford



David Davenport
 Ronald Davis
 Harvey Dunn
 Richard Flury
 Raymond Fritinger



Phillip Giaconia
 Richard Horn
 Edwin Haueter
 John Hyden
 Byrne Kelley



Phillip Kiraly
 Richard Kluchar
 Richard McCrudden
 Jon McQuilkin
 Paul McQuilkin



John Magazine
 Kenneth Maretko
 Mike Matero
 Donald Morris
 Roland Novak



John Poprick
 Duane Rogers
 Rolland Ruth
 Herbert Schultz
 Richard Scully



Robert Simon
 Gene VanDevender
 John Walker
 Carlton Williams
 Reed Willson

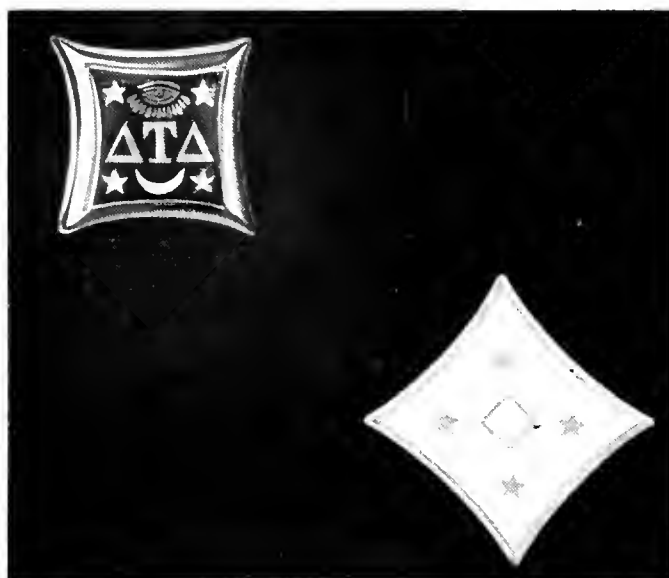


Boola, boola Delta Tau

KSU's closest approximation to the fraternities of the Eastern Ivy League schools are the Delts. The brothers take pride in the reputation they have earned as sophisticated collegiates.

Last year the Delts copped the first place trophies for Homecoming and Penny Carnival competitions in the fraternity division.

The fraternity boasts a busy social calendar, highlighted by an annual egg hunt for the children of Kent. The schedule is rounded out by numerous house parties, hayrides, stags, and firesides.



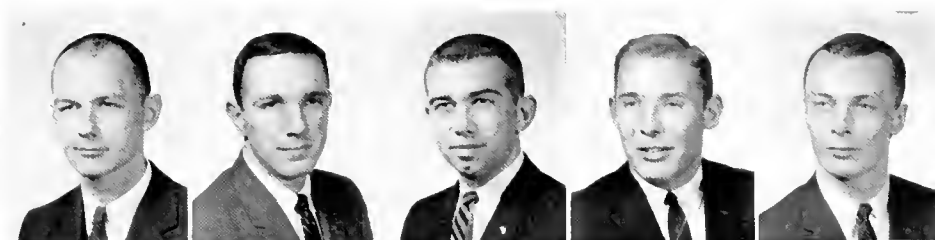
DON STILLSON and Dick Keough, l.-r., admire the 1958 first place Homecoming trophy held by John Bowden, prexy.

LIQUID REFRESHMENT is the order of the day as, l.-r., John Bowden, Don Stillson, and Dick Keough pause a moment in the

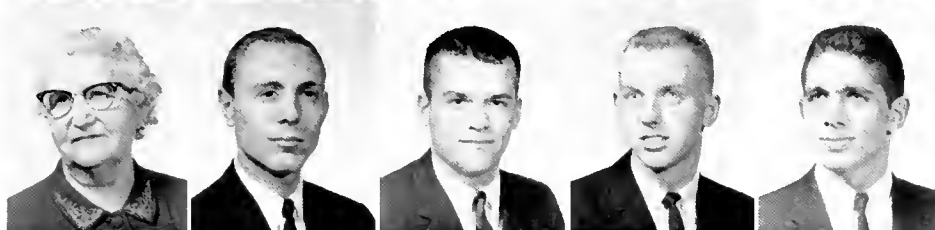
Delt Kitchen to engage in a "bull session"—a necessary break from the books. The Delta Tau Delta house is located at 223 E. Main.



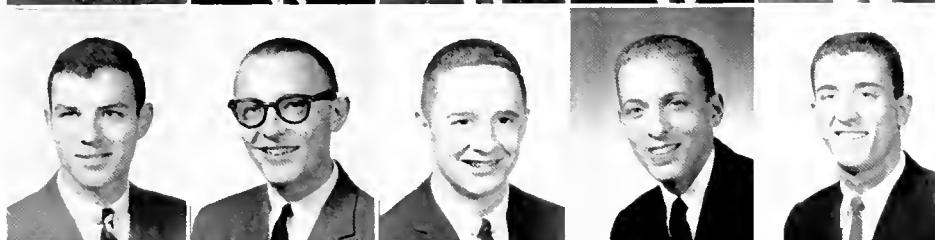
John Bowden, Pres.
 Ronald Ross, Vice Pres.
 Donald Stillson, Rec. Sec.
 Maynard Jordan, Cor. Sec.
 Richard Keough, Treas.



Georgianna Weisenbach, Housemother
 Frank Ambrozic
 Steven Bandy
 Bernard Busson
 Miles Buzzi



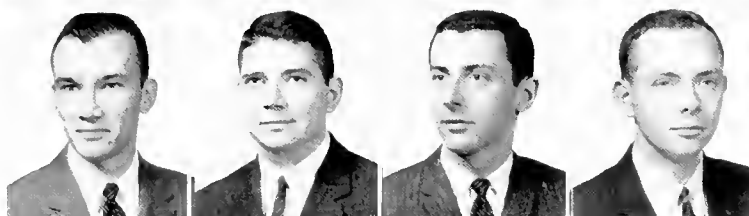
Joseph Cline
 George Cooke
 Thomas Cooke
 David Darwin
 Ronald Goson



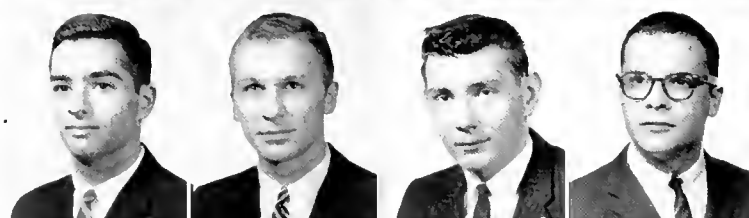
Edwin Grinter
 Raymond Hanna
 David Heller
 Donald Hicks
 Edward Hindle



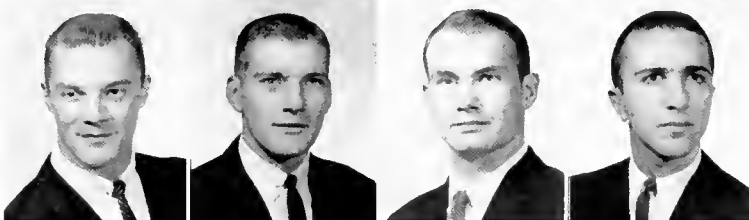
Don Hollis
 Dennis King
 Charles Kurtak
 Robert McBee



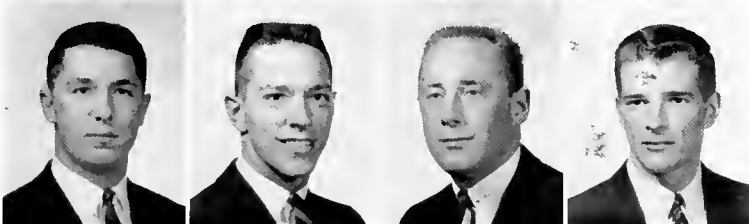
John Mallo
 John Mason
 Jack Mentel
 George Newkome



Larry Nosse
 Ralph Shanabruch
 Thomas Spurgeon
 Ned Tookman



Paul Troyer
 William Vandersall
 Joel Westfall
 Wayne Wyles



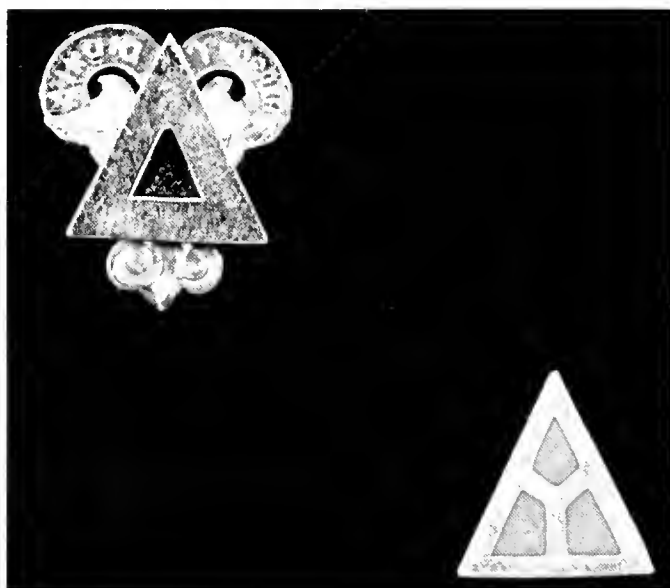
'Open Sesame' cry DU's

Secret passwords are passe at the DU house. Delta Upsilon is the only non-secret fraternity in existence. It is one of the five oldest college fraternities in the United States.

Strong in athletics, the DU's were last year's University Intramurals champions and are represented on all of KSU's athletic teams.

Highlighting the DU social calendar is the annual Pumpkin prom.

The fraternity was among the first to establish on campus a "Help Week" for its pledges.



NICK CEVERA and Tim Alexander, l.-r., look on as Frank Lopane discusses many DU accomplishments with Mom Brewer.



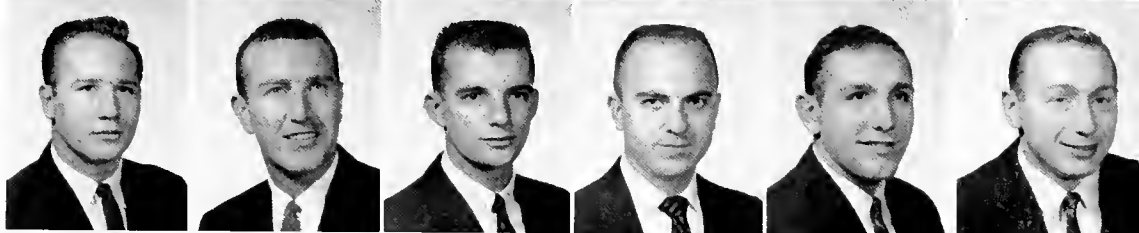
Frank Lopane, Pres.
Charles Wooke, Vice Pres.
Coe Orben, Rec. Sec.
John Lorz, Cor. Sec.
Ronald Mason, Treas.

Kenneth Pringle, Adv.
Phillip Shriver, Adv.
Iola Brewer, Housemother
Thomas Adam
John Alberry

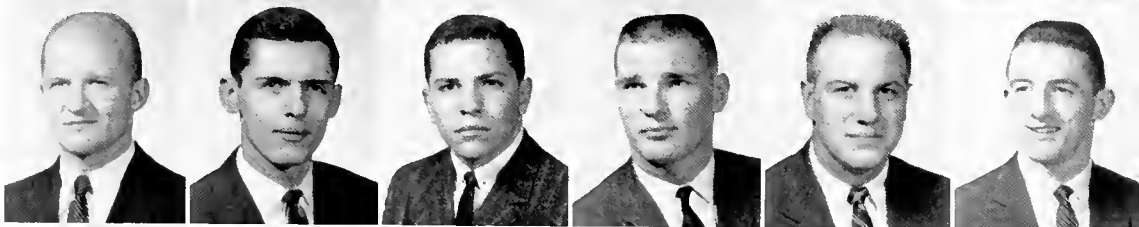
Timothy Alexander
 Al Amon
 Richard Baldwin
 Roy Barnard
 Robert Battisti
 John Beckett



William Beiling
 Michael Carey
 Nick Cevera
 Charles Cuthbert
 John DeLucia
 Thomas Dunaye



Clarence Eberly
 John Fenn
 Manuel Fernandez
 Richard Follett
 John Glaser
 Robert Hahn



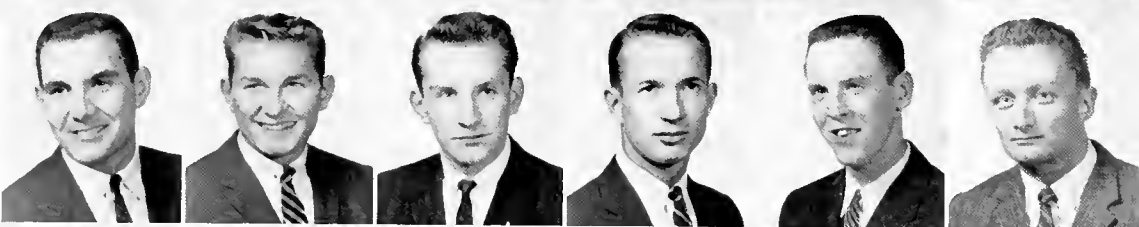
Louis Holtz
 John Hurd
 Arne Johnson
 Paul Karr
 George Koskovich
 William Lahl



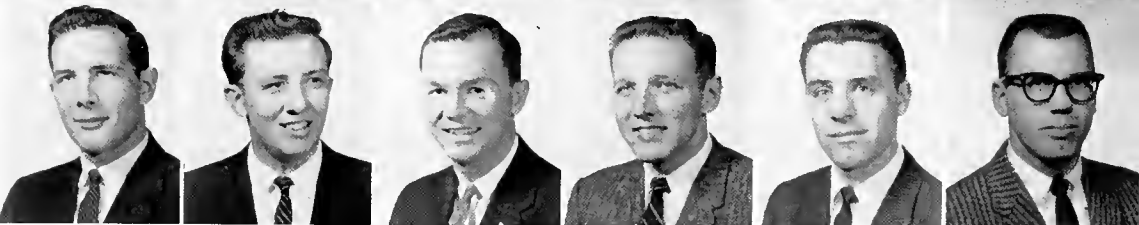
William Leedy
 Frank Lepick
 Thomas Maurer
 Carlton Miller
 Anthony Modarelli
 Thomas O'Brien



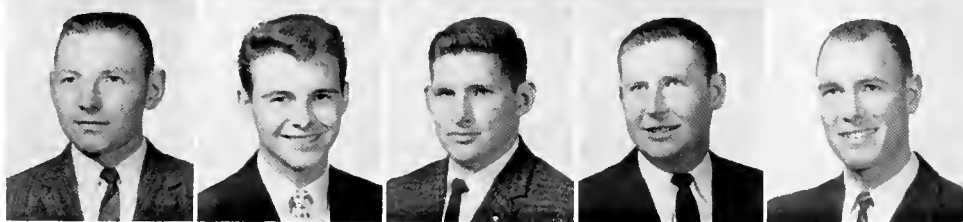
Martin Ondrejko
 Terrence Orvis
 George Rippl
 Charles Rogers
 Charles Rodgers
 Roger Sarver



Laurence Strickler
 James Suci
 Howard Thomas
 Edward Urschler
 Jerry Van Beneden
 Douglas VanNostran



Geza Vegvary
 Joseph Vitangeli
 Theodore Watkins
 Henry Webber
 Jeremy Willert





Daniel Pierog, Pres.
Samuel Trozzo, Vice Pres.
Anthony Sapienza, Sec.
Frank Hollwager, Treas.
George Betts, Adv.



John Almert
Donald Anderson
Lloyd Baker
John Berg
Al Bremmenan



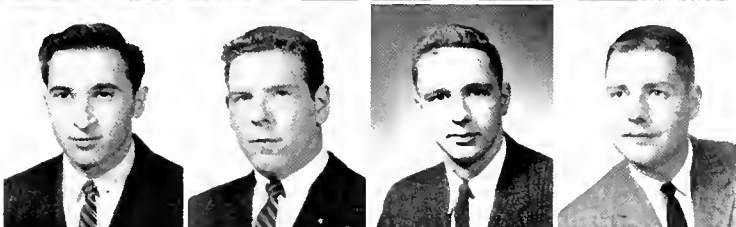
David Bysacz
Paul Creswell
Glen Dishinger
Henry Grendell
Thomas Hamilton



Gary Hoyman
Amelio Isabella
John Kellev
Bud Larsen
Boyd Lewis



John Lynch
Lacy McCrary
James Marrie
Thomas Maglione
Arthur Meinhardt



Richard Morganti
Thomas Nestor
Garth Phillips
Alton Rogers



Theodore Rogers
Frank Sciangula
Donald Shields
David Strobel



Carl Swope
Jack Tunison
Martin Uranker
Raymond Wasil



MOTHER WINK inspects Dave Stroble, Sam Trozzo, and Gary Hoyman, l-r., who are using their powers of concentration.

'Frosh hop' for Kap Sig's

"Let's Go Epsilon Rho," Kappa Sig's publication netted the local chapter first place in a contest sponsored by its national.

Upon completion of New Student week the fraternity sponsors a Frosh hop to help break the ice for KSU's newest citizens.

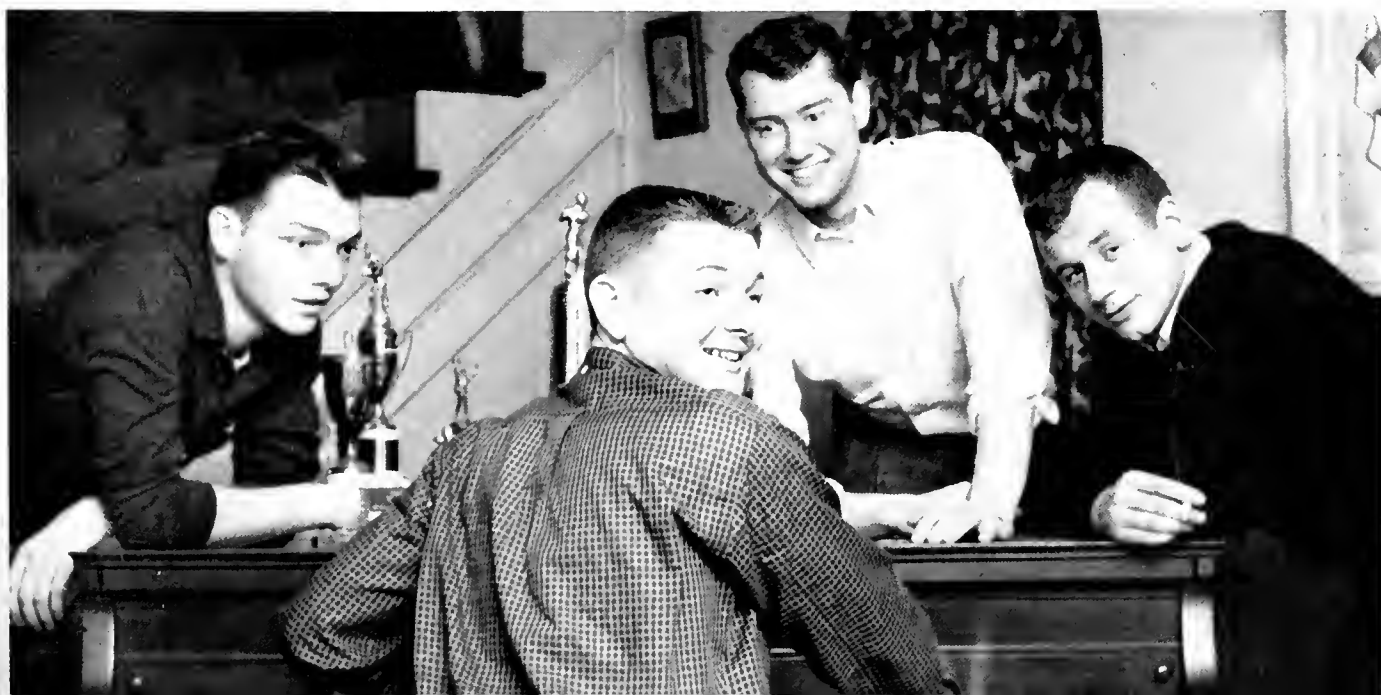
Since its establishment on the campus in 1950, Kappa Sigma has ranked high both locally and nationally in scholastic achievement.

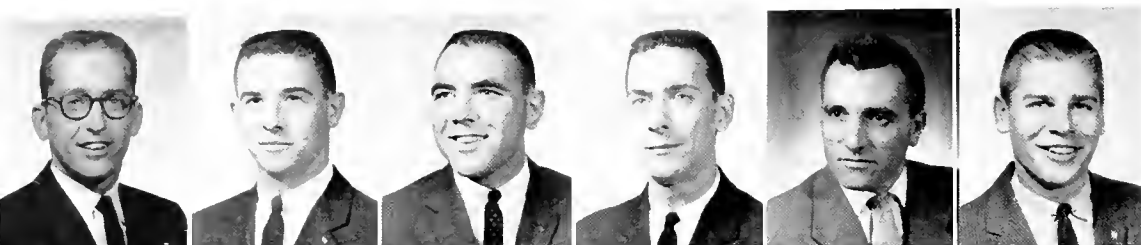
Each year a winter and spring formal, date parties, the Sweetheart formal, theme parties, and banquets fill the Kappa Sig social calendar.



"LOOK, MOM, no pecking," says Al Brenneman as he leads three of his brothers during an impromptu song session at the Kappa

Sigma house. L-r., Jerry Petersen, Jim Marrie, and Marty Cranke provide the sentimental voices for this musical interlude.





Theodore Zickefoose, Pres.
Phillip Richards, Vice Pres.
Harold Pinney, Sec.
Charles Wilder, Treas.
Paul Kitchin, Adv.
Ernest Adams



Richard Alt
James Baker
Theodore Balog
John Beaudoin
Lance Buhl
Robert Byrd



Richard Catalano
Patrick Collins
Charles Conconi
John Davenport
Richard Davis
Roy Davis



Robert Dunham
William Erwin
Robert Franz
William Forman
Robert Gomersall
Robert Golden



Robert Haas
Marvin Haught
Henry Hecker
Ben Hurr
Richard Lake
Dale Lauck



James Lucidi
William Mancini
Dennis Major
Larry Martin
Paul McMurray
William Meissner



Eugene Miller
Douglas Moore
Raymond Moore
Samuel Nixon
Frank Nolfi



James O'Neill
Robert Palsha
Gus Pappas
Angelo Previte
William Richards

Phi Delt's have wild year

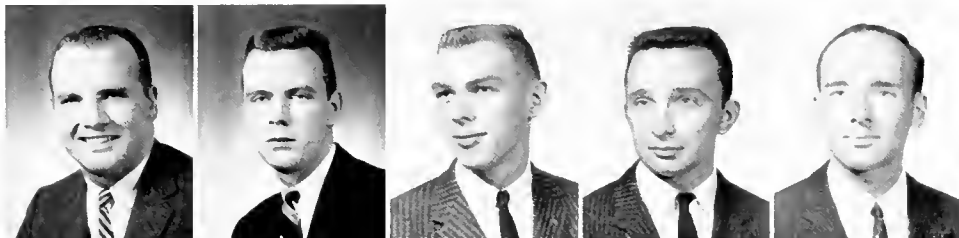
The Phi Delt Campus Day float winner, "The Joker Was Wild," certainly was wild, and so was She Delt week. The week is an annual event in which the fraternity directs female pledges through "Help Week" exercises. For additional social activity, the Ohio Lambda chapter each year tests the prowess of the Olympians at Rowboat Regatta with a tug-o-war.

Phi Delt pledges, or phikeias, annually sponsor the Little All-Greek, a welcome change from the toils of the neophyte for the pledges of all Greek organizations on campus. As a service project the brothers provide scholarships for deaf children.

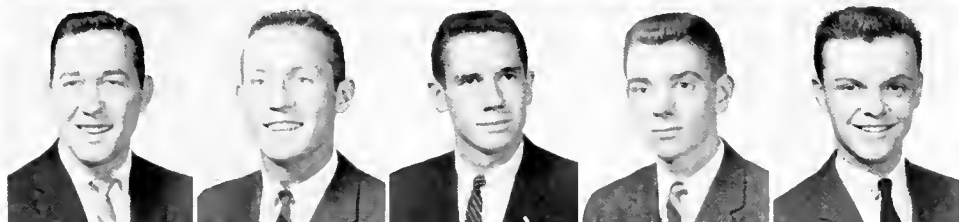


BOB GOLDEN supplies the face and Paul McMurray the feet to portray a Russian midget at one of Phi Delta Theta's smokers.

James Ruby
Dennis Sanderson
Theodore Scheffler
William Semanco
John Spoor



Frank Stillinger
John Taylor
Joseph Tirpak
John Van Oosten
William Wardle





RICH BAMBECK, Jim McAllister, Sen Yalman, Jon Stephenson, and Joe Whitbeck, L-r., take time to enjoy a cup of coffee.

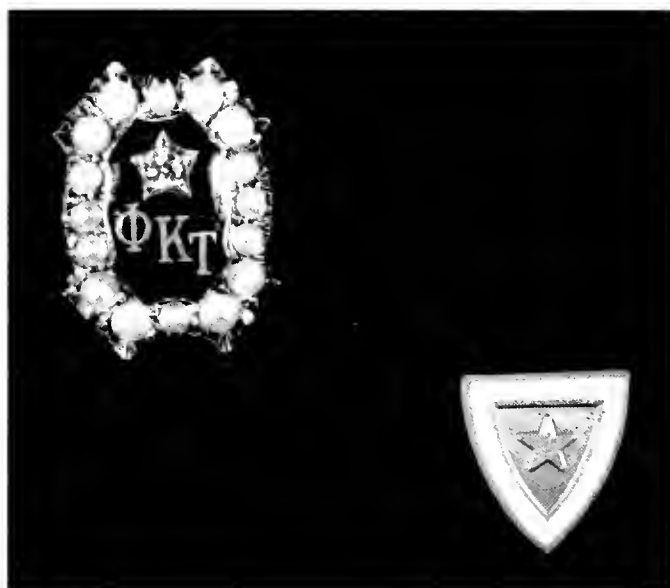
Phi Tau's rocket KSU

In keeping with this modern age, "Rockets to the Moon," the Phi Tau's Homecoming display, brought a second place trophy home.

The brothers have won trophies at Rowboat Regatta, Campus Day, Homecoming, and Chariot races.

But scholarship has not been neglected because of a busy activities schedule, as evidenced by an award from the Phi Tau national for continued excellence in the scholastic field.

In the social field, the Phi Tau's hold a Founders Day banquet, Sweetheart formal, and a picnic with the Akron Phi Tau chapter.



JIM McALLISTER and Rich Bambeck, L-r., are busily polishing Phi Kappa Tau pots as Sen Yalman adds some negative encouragement to the cleaning proceedings. The Phi Tau's all make their own pots, which they say lend atmosphere to many parties.

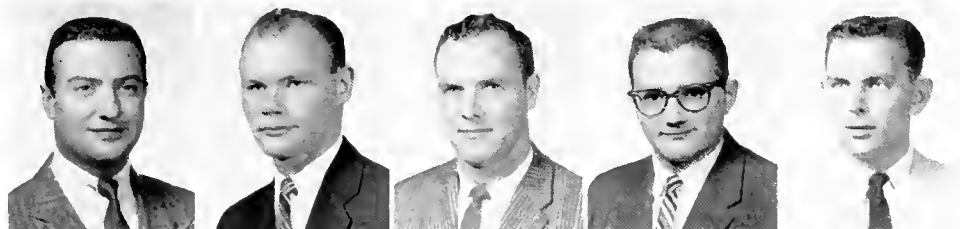




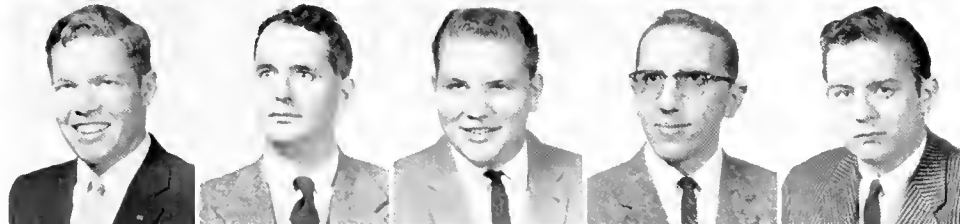
DAVE PRIOR, Ed Sulek, and Joe Whitbeck, l.-r., gaze at the assortment of awards which the Phi Kappa Tau's have added to their

trophy case this past year. For three consecutive years, the Kent chapter has received outstanding trophies from their national

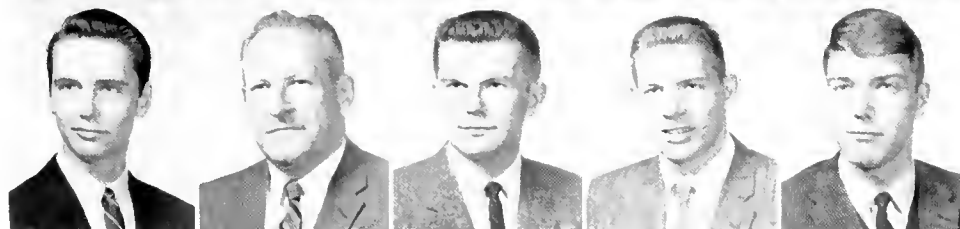
Sen Valman, Pres.
David Prior, Vice Pres.
Charles Daugherty, Rec. Sec.
Terry Cicero, Corr. Sec.
Vincent Flowers, Treas.



Harold Martin, Adv.
Richard Bambeck
Eugene Davis
Gary Galbreath
Dennis Galvin



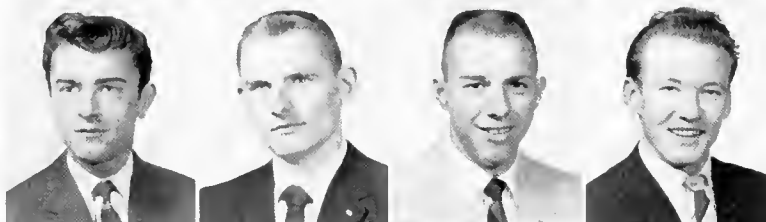
Gerald Kaprow
James McAllister
Richard Reichert
Robert Reynolds
Martin Schmidt



William Skeels
Gail Stanton
Jon Stephenson
Edward Sulek



Lemy Tsolakis
Alek Vare
Joseph Whitbeck
John Zupanc



Phi Kap's have own lake

Sweaters and socks are the rage when the Phi Kap's hold their annual Sweater hop. KSU's youngest national fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, came into being when Theta Kappa Phi merged with Phi Kappa last year.

The Phi Kap's sport an active social program which includes the Gold Cup and Sweetheart formals, house parties, and sorority get-togethers. A three and a half acre lake and picnic grounds on their land afford the brothers facilities for many outdoor parties.

Represented in numerous campus activities, the Phi Kap's have won athletic awards, the beard-growing contest, and the Manchester cup.



RAULPH MARKS, Russ Certo, Ed Salasek, and Ron Branchi, l.-r., recall past affairs which the camera has recorded.



PHI KAPPA THETAS' new home, the former Herrif estate, is impressive in looks as well as in size. Located at 721 West Main

street, this house provides the fraternity men with facilities which were limited at their old residence on East College street.

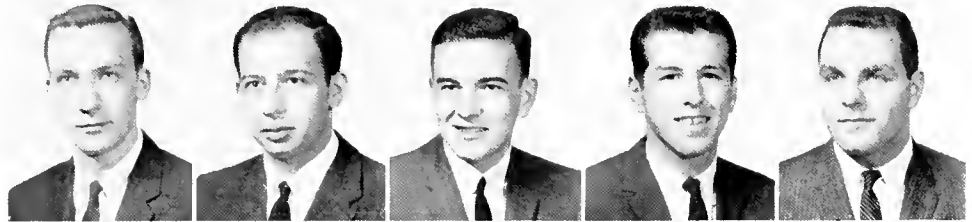




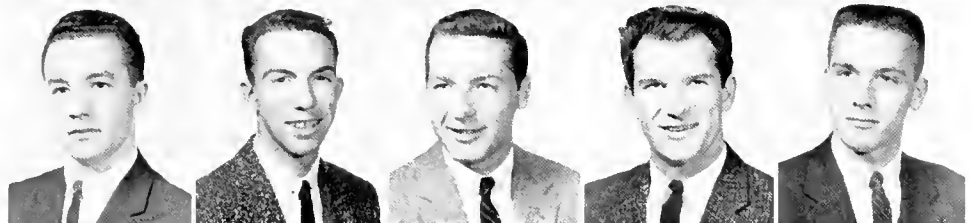
CHRIS MODICA, Al Lukash, and Carl Spitale, l.-r., look at the tangible proof which shows that the Phi Kaps' participation in

competitive campus events is highly rewarding. The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta are closely allied with the campus Newman club.

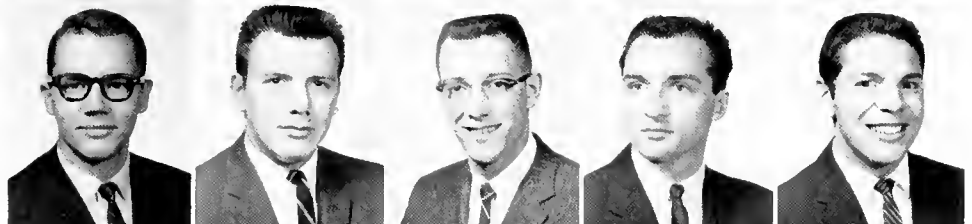
James Blumel, Pres.
Peter Previte, Vice Pres.
James DeJoy, Rec. Sec.
John Conti, Corr. Sec.
Russell Certo, Treas.



Ronald Bianchi
Robert Brown
Jack Carson
Donald Deer
John Fiedler



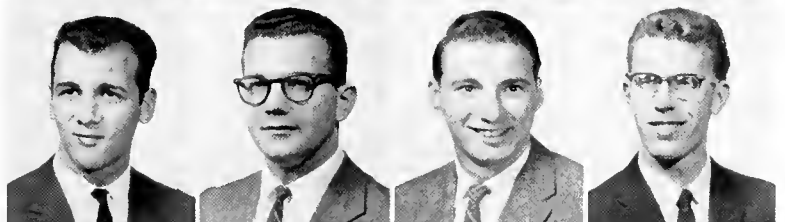
Emery Kopsco
Albert Lukash
Ronald Marks
Chris Modica
Nathan Monastra



James Ogden
David Robertson
Frank Romano
Joseph Ruggerio
Edward Salasek



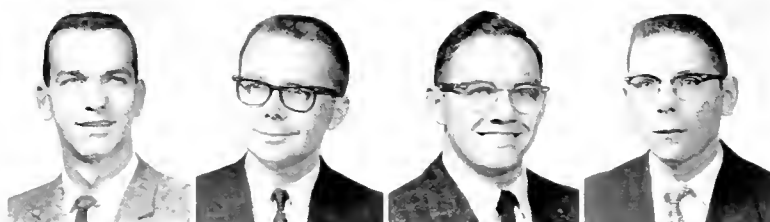
Carl Spitale
Kenneth Tarantino
Robert Venefra
Gerald Weil





FOUND RELAXING at the Phi Sig house were, l.-r., Bill Wucinich, John Willkom, Joe Capko, and Ron Krivec. When reading textbooks

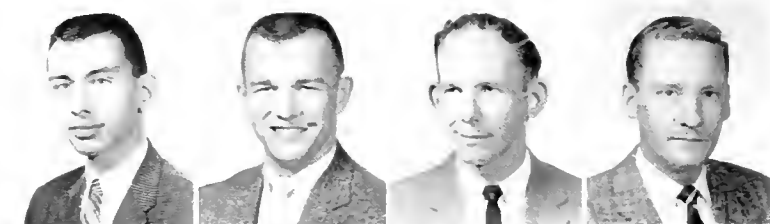
becomes tiresome, students relax by reading novels and magazines. Would it be as enjoyable if the latter were assignments?



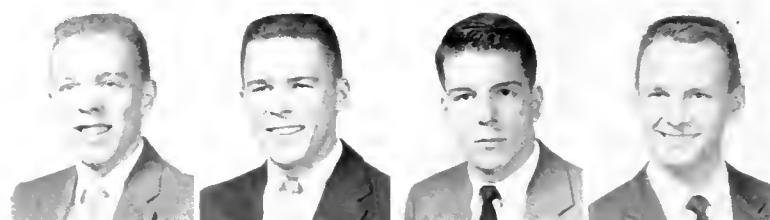
Daniel Warnicke, Pres.
John Westring, Vice Pres.
Russell Line, Sec.
William Wucinich, Treas.



Hallock Raup, Adv.
Thomas Bordonaro
Joseph Capko
Noel Egensperger



George Kuebler
Charles Lotze
Richard Painter
John Robertson



Dennis Schleich
Paul Thonen
Michael Walker
John Willkom

Phi Sig's 'Let It Snow'

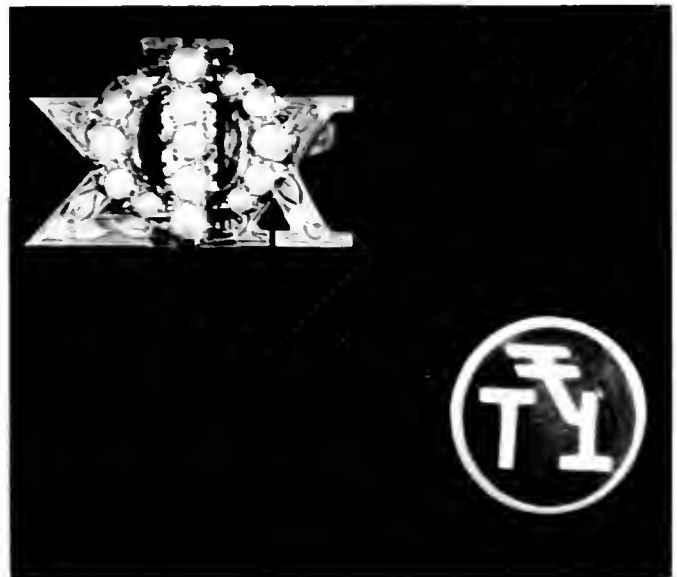
When the snow begins to fall, it's a pretty sure bet that the Phi Sig's all university "Snowball" dance isn't far off. A spring formal and house parties round out the busy Phi Sig social program. Social functions with the Akron university Phi Sig chapter are frequently held.

The fraternity's life is constructed around its three cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and character.

Scholarship is also stressed, with the brothers competing with fraternities here at Kent as well as other members of its national.



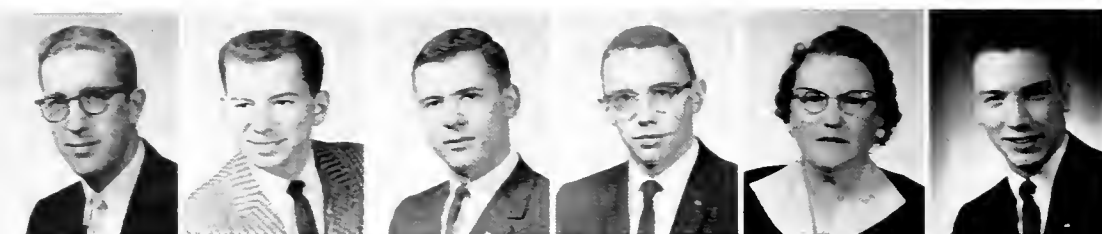
RATIONING OUT the milk supply to L-r., Dan Warnicke and George Kuebler is Phi Sig's steward, Dennis Schleich, center.



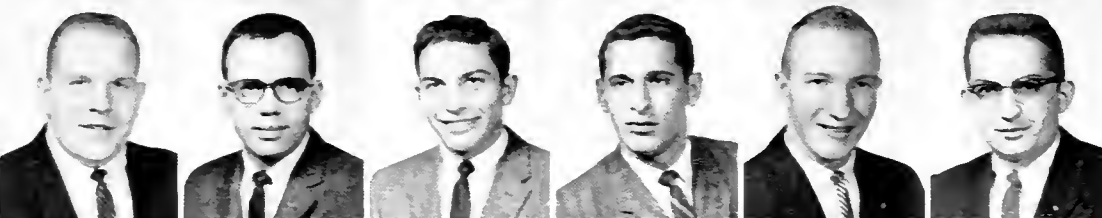
THE STUDENT'S best friend during late studying hours is the coffee urn filled with that hot, black liquid. Al Simon, George

Kuebler, and Dennis Schleich congregate to get some coffee, which they hope will help them in their fight against the sleep bug

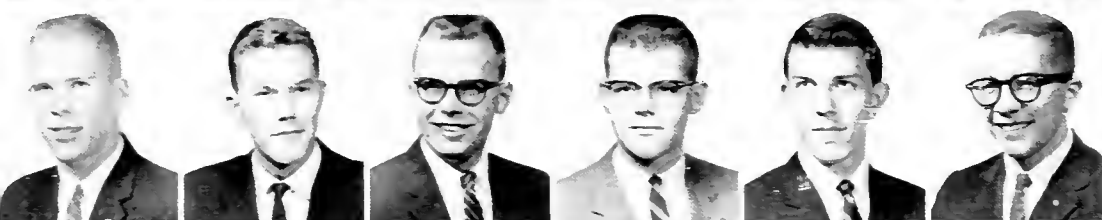




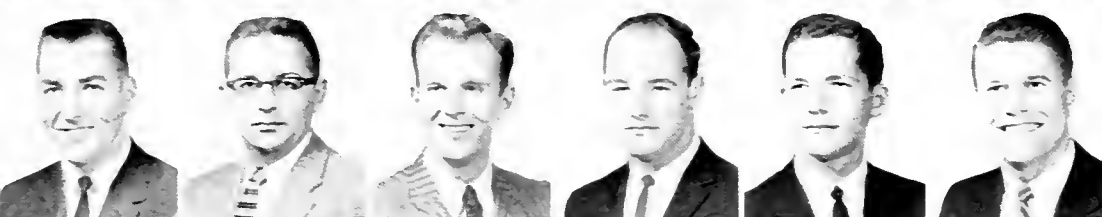
James Behling, Pres.
Robert Murphy, Vice Pres.
Richard Koon, Sec.
Don Leib, Treas.
Helen Fox, Housemother
William Barton



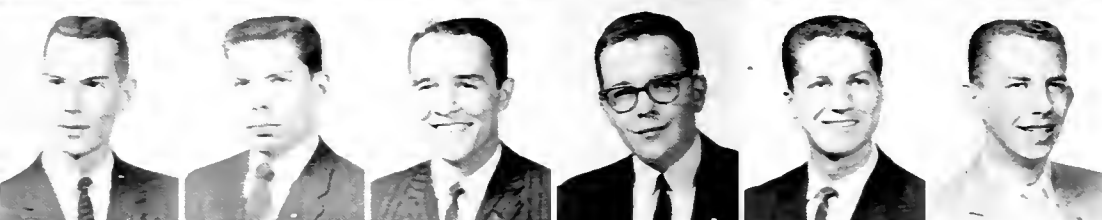
Bruce Bookmyer
George Brundage
Donald Butler
Jack Carter
Charles Danforth
Ernest Darlak



Donald Davidson
Paul Egloff
Jerrv Endsley
Raymond Fenn
Raymond Festag
Richard Francis



James Gayton
Robert Gedridge
Edward Gillies
Robert Hall
James Hamlin
George Hejma



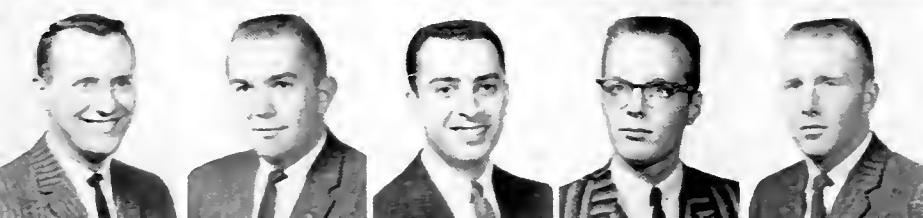
James Hoskinson
Lawrence Jackson
Dale James
Raymond Jeffers
Thomas Kessler
Robert Kreis



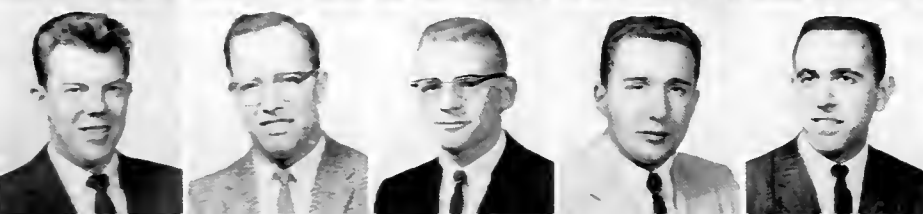
Garv Landis
Thomas McCarthy
Robert Michael
Richard Mihalus
George Miser



Glenn Morlock
William Nagy
James Olster
Geoffrev Plazer
William Reebel



Bernard Scheidler
James Shrake
Edward Sliman
Leonard Siwik
Richard Thomas



Bruce Thompson
Claude Wisor
David Worcester
David Wright
John Zimbardi



REFRESHING WITH a coke, SAE's Bill Barton, John Zimbardi, and Dick Mihalus, l.-r., participate in friendly horseplay.

Leo roars, SAE's score

An unofficial service project of the SAE's might be the encouragement of the budding artists on campus, judging from the looks of Leo, the fraternity symbol. Ever since Leo and his twin have been on display, most of the campus artists seem to have tried their hand at re-decorating them.

The brothers recently won trophies in songfest, Campus Day, and Homecoming decorations. They are also prominent in student government, publications, and athletics. Their social program includes the Ohio Lambda ball, a Minerva party, and the spring formal.



LEO LISTENS as, l.-r., Bill Nagy, Tony Sliman, Jim Behling, Bob Michael, and Doug Kreis discuss strategy for a possible defense

of Leo's twin. The other lion, sitting on the front lawn frequently receives a coat of paint while the men of SAE sleep





CHECKING THE latest addition to the Sigma Nu trophy case are L-R, Pres. Dave Thomas, Dave Farris, and Herb Snyder.

Sigma Nu staffs varsity

"Hi rickety hoop-de-do, what's the matter with Sigma Nu?" Nothing's the matter with Sigma Nu, as the rosters of varsity athletic teams will indicate. This year twelve of the Sigma Nu brothers are participating in the varsity athletic program.

However, scholarship and socializing take no back seat in the fraternity. The most recent Sigma Nu trophies include those from May Day relays, Gladiator games, and Soap Box derby. Highlighting the fraternity social season are the White Rose formal and the Christmas party. Various date parties help to round out the social calendar.

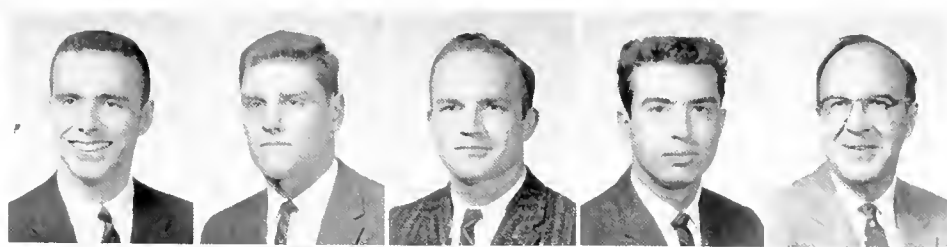


ARE THESE three Sigma Nu's captivated by the music on the man with the camera? Actually Lee Ergazos, Don Flower, and Ed Wolski

are waiting for a favorite LP to drop on the turntable. The "Snakes" moved to 1537 South Water street only a year ago.



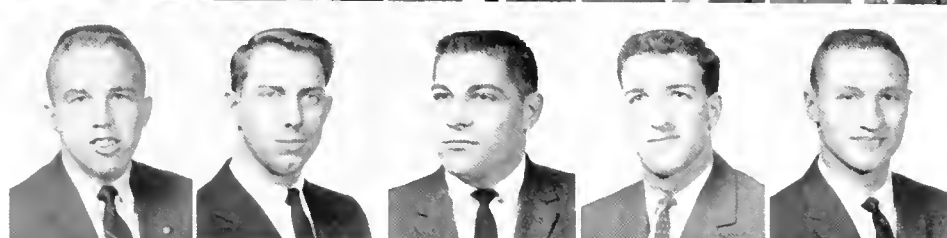
David Thomas, Pres.
David Farris, Vice Pres.
Fenner Fritz, Sec.
Herbert Snyder, Treas.
J. Hahn, Adv.



James Rinier, Adv.
Richard Barber
Michael Beenk
Kenneth Bentley
Robert Bernstein



Joseph Burt
Daniel Cummings
Lee Ergazos
Emilio Ferrara
Donald Flower



Paul Gahagan
Joseph Gorman
Paul Johnson
Allan Karp
John Kempf



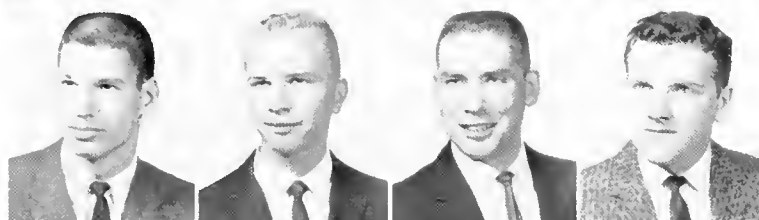
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George Lasher
Grant Ledford
Gary Lyman
John McKay



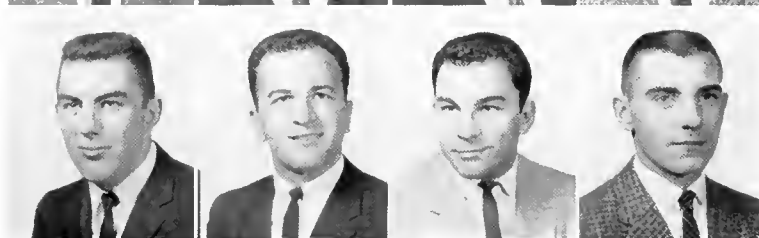
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John O'Connor
Howard Royle
Louis Rubsam
Donald Schuller



Robert Schwarz
Thomas Sesny
Richard Sullivan
John Swift



Charles Sykora
Eugene Tiberio
Thomas Tiberio
Edmund Wolski





Rich Remias, Pres.
Mario Petroni, Vice Pres.
Robert Flood, Rec. Sec.
Marlin Troiano, Corr. Sec.
Richard Tuxill, Treas.
Mollie Woodhuff, Housemother



Alexander Alexeff
Robert Baird
Hal Barger
Robert Blanchard
Richard Blatter
George Braden



Allen Branter
Lowell Davis
James DeHart
William Dent
Richard Dix
Robert Dunkle



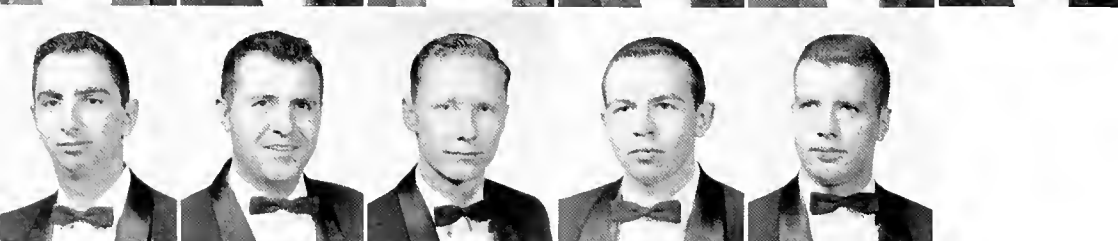
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Eli Filip
Stanley Flanders
William Franke
Garry Freihube
Thomas Gieling



Roger Hall
Dennis Haslinger
James Harpham
Andrew Holko
James Jeffords
Harold Jones



William Kantor
Theodore Kish
John Lambert
Richard Lantry
George McFarland
Robert McVey



Louis Mancine
Glenn Miller
David Peterson
Gerald Pyle
Richard Riley



Ronald Singer
Dale Smith
Richard Steven
Stuart Willits
James Young



"ALL THAT glitters is not gold," warn John Farrington, Dave Peterson, and Bob Baird, l.-r., who are on kitchen duty.

'You Gotta Have Heart'

The Sig Eps, "Playboys on the Hill," have a busy social program, but also encourage scholarship and are active in campus competitions.

Last year the "Wearers of the Heart" won Rowboat Regatta, placed second in the Campus Day Hoat competition, third in Songfest, and first, second, and third in the annual Greek Week Olympic games.

Sig Ep social events include the Roaring 20's party, Playboy party, the spring formal, an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and co-sponsorship of the annual May Day relays. The brothers participate in many campus activities.



GEORGE MCFARLAND and Rich Remias, l.-r., watch as Gary Freihube points out the extensive growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon as

indicated by the fraternity's chapter map. The Kent chapter is but one of ten which have been established in various parts of Ohio.





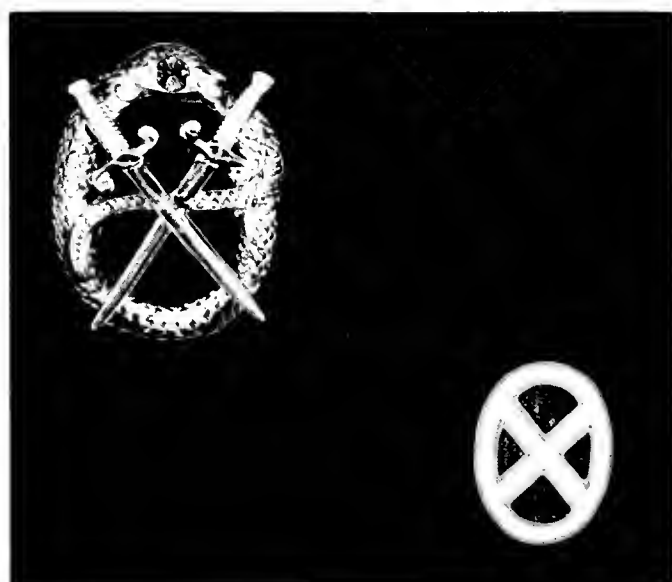
DURING A CONFERENCE in the Bamboo room, Roger Gertz makes a point to brothers Don Douglas and Brad Tingle, l-r.

Ox's say—What, us worry!

When monsters and ghouls roam the campus, everyone knows that the Theta Chi's are holding their annual Monster party. Winter and spring formals and numerous date parties round out their social calendar.

Not exclusively social, however, the brothers are also known on campus for their scholastic achievements, last year topping all other fraternities with their scholarship record.

Last year the Theta Chi's also copped first place in Pork Barrel and third in Homecoming decorations. Their members may be found in many campus activities such as IFC, MSA, Golden K, and the Stater.



"SIPPING CIDER," a favorite Theta Chi song, rings out when accordionist Bob Gray supplies a musical accompaniment. Blend-

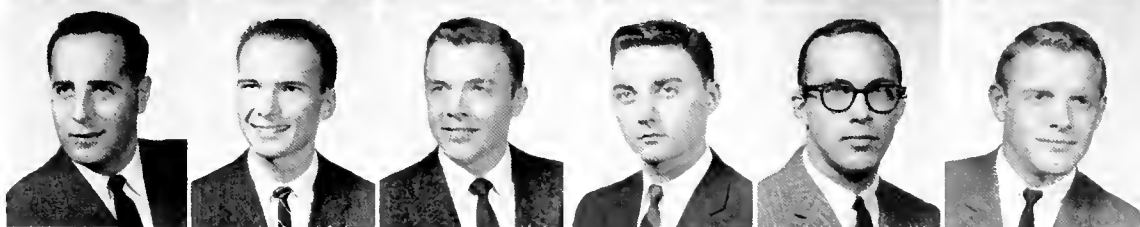
ing their voices are, l-r., Dave Kracker, Dave Schiska, and Terry Urban. The Theta Chi house is located at 603 East Main street.



David Draime, Pres.
 Donald Douglas, Vice Pres.
 Kenneth Dornbush, Sec.
 Ray Moore, Treas.
 Harris Dante, Adv.
 John Montgomery, Adv.



Salama Adham
 Lloyd Banks
 Paul Bordenkircher
 Dave Basco
 Jack Black
 David Burke



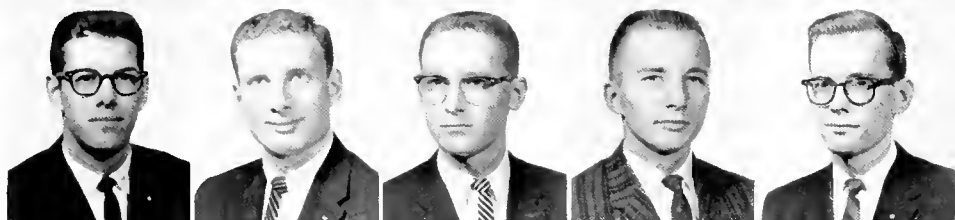
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 William Cash
 Robert Denison
 Roger Gertz
 Robert Gray



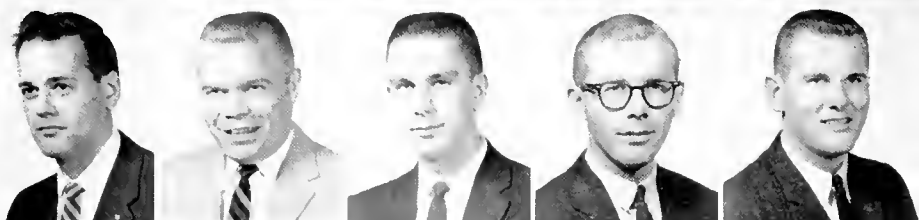
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 Marcus Hanna
 Thomas Harrold
 Gordon Hilligoss
 Fred Holman



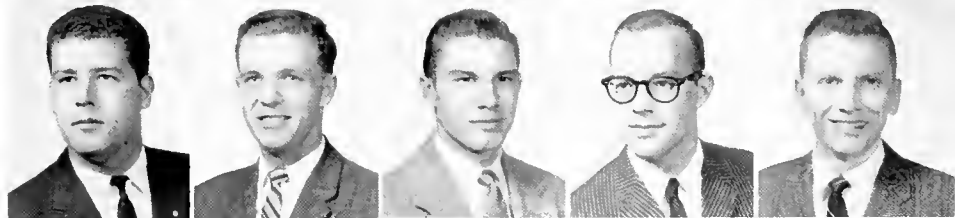
Lynn Kandel
 Rodney Keehn
 Ronald Koshar
 David Kracker
 Raymond Laughlin



William Laughlin
 Donald Mackey
 Neil Martau
 Robert Moore
 Edward O'Day



James Paulino
 Raymond Pejsa
 William Poole
 Gray Sabath
 David Schiska



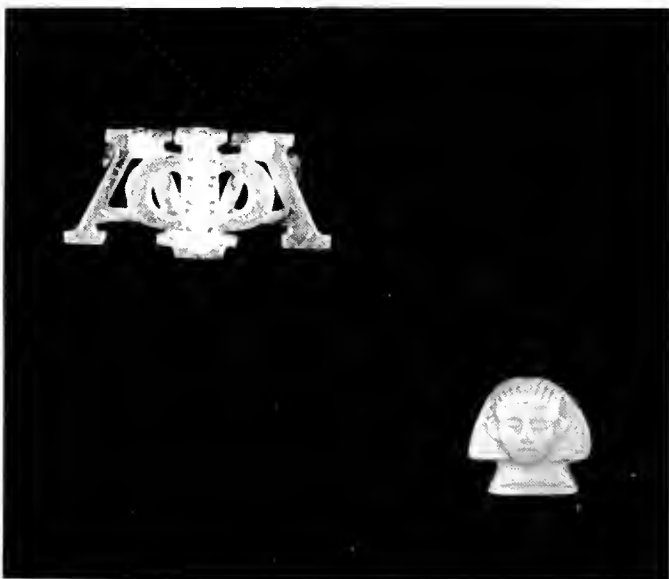
Guy Smart
 Guy Solomon
 Bradford Tingle
 Terry Urban
 Bruce Walker



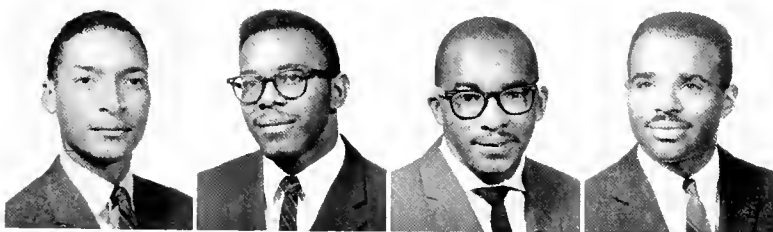
Service aim of A Phi A

Alpha Phi Alpha has just completed its first year on the Kent campus. The Epsilon Delta chapter has as its prime goal the social companionship and intellectual growth of its members through a program of mutual helpfulness and service.

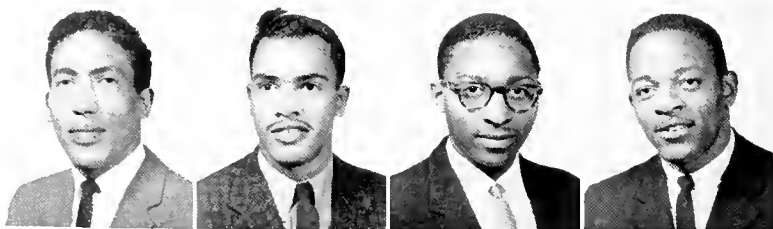
The fraternity sponsors many activities and projects that were begun under its forerunner, the Sphinx club. Members participate in various university activities, such as Blue Key, Student Council, IFC, and UCF, to mention a few. The group also participates in various campus competitions and activities.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the fraternity's activities are, l.-r., Clarence Mixon, Emmett Jones, and Clarence McNair.



Clarence Mixon, Pres.
Clarence McNair, Vice Pres.
Emmett Jones, Sec.
Wilbert Anthony



John Butler
John Peeler
Taylor Perry
Carl Randall

Kappa Alpha 'Guide Right'

A "Guide Right" program and scholastic achievement are two objectives of the Kappa Alpha Psi's.

The brothers, in following their motto of achievement, have participated in intramural sports, Penny Carnival, and Campus Day. Several members of the varsity football, baseball, cross-country, and track teams are among the Kappa Alpha Psi ranks.

The Kappa Alpha Psi social program is rounded out by an annual formal and various date parties. A Halloween party is held each fall to welcome newcomers to the KSU campus.



Claude Webb, Pres.

Joseph Jackson, Vice Pres.

Lawrence Saunders, Sec.

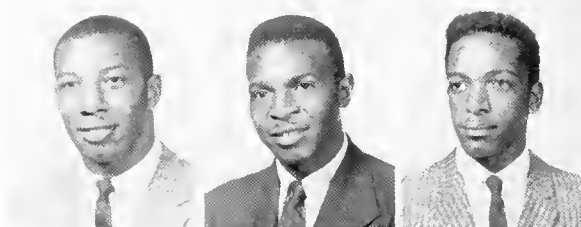
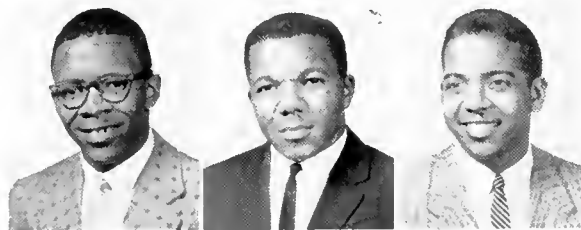
Terrell McCorry, Treas.

Bruce Armour

Steve Simpson



KIBBITZING OVER the phone are, l-r., Terry McCorry, Oscar Safold, Oscar Fields, Eddie Sampson, and Ed Warner.







To many University students sports are a common bond, uniting them in a rallying cause known as school spirit. Because of this, they speak of Kent State university and the athletic teams which represent the school.

School spirit may be measured by some according to the caliber of opponents or the type of ball played by the Flashes in their intercollegiate endeavors. Mainly it is registered by the student body's interest and enthusiastic support.

Kent State university is well represented by varsity teams in football, golf, cross-country, track, tennis, baseball, basketball, rifle, wrestling, and swimming. The intramural program enables all students, whether independents or members of the various organizations on campus, to enter athletic competition.

The concern lies not with the so-called emphasis or de-emphasis of collegiate athletics, but it is patterned around the acceptance of sports as they were intended to be—a needed part of our school life which helps in one more way to assure the well-rounded education students desire.



COACH DON MCCAFFERTY rides the blocking sled as Flash linemen work to improve their skills for Saturday's foe.

Rees—Ohio man of year

Kent State's Trevor Rees was named 1958's Ohio football "Coach of the Year." Fellow pilots chose Rees, the dean of Mid-American conference coaches, for bringing Kent from the cellar to second place in the seven-team conference. Rees guided a team dominated by sophomore talent to a 7-2 record, reversing the '57 slate of 3-6 by capitalizing on the spirit of the young blood and the leadership of the more experienced players. Spirited sophomores broke into starting line-ups pushing the older members of Kent's squad into top form.

The former Ohio State All-American end coached at East Cleveland Shaw high school and assisted Paul Brown at his alma mater prior to taking the reins of Kent's Golden Flashes.

Describing his '58 charges, Rees said that they were a more interesting football team than his '53 and '54 power machines. During the meritorious season, Coach Rees found extra pleasure in defeating Ohio U since both teams were piloted by Ohio State products. The team knew Rees wanted the game. After a hard-fought ground battle the Memorial stadium scoreboard showed Kent 14 and Ohio U 6.



BRAINTRUST BEHIND the tremendous reversal in form made by the Kent Golden Flashes consisted of, l.-r., Dick Paskert, Don McCaf-

erty, Head Coach Trevor Rees, Frank Smouse, and Rick Forzano who guided Kent's team to a won seven and lost two record.



JOHN HENRY Martin, 33, Kent fullback 'bulls' his way to another Flash first down as the Rees men grind out their win over Ohio U.



FLASH END Fred Rothfuss grimaces with pain as he is helped from the field by, L.-R., Dan McCombs and Trainer Otho Davis.

DISPLAYING CONCERN for one of Kent's plays, Coach Trevor Rees, Ohio's "Coach of the Year," consults an aide via telephone.



Flashes prove team of desire, finish 2nd in MAC

In compiling a 7-2 season's record, Kent State's Golden Flashes rebounded from the bottom of the MAC's previous year standings to second place in 1958.

Students and fans saw a varied type of football, consisting of hard running and timely passing. Coach Trevor Rees found the sophomore-studded edition of the Flashes a team that wanted to win, and one that held the fans' constant interest.

Xavier of Ohio was Kent's first foe, and it took a 40-yard pass from Dick Mostardo to Dick Mihalus in the last 50 seconds of play to gain a 6-0 victory. In their outing at Baldwin-Wallace, the Flashes defeated their host with a score of 20-14.

KSU opened the home schedule against Ohio U. Both teams were undefeated in two games, but the Flashes' power attack proved the stronger in a 14-6 contest played almost strictly on the ground.

Miami of Ohio was the only MAC stumbling block for the Flashes. The Redskins dropped Kent 35-0 to maintain a perfect slate over KSU.

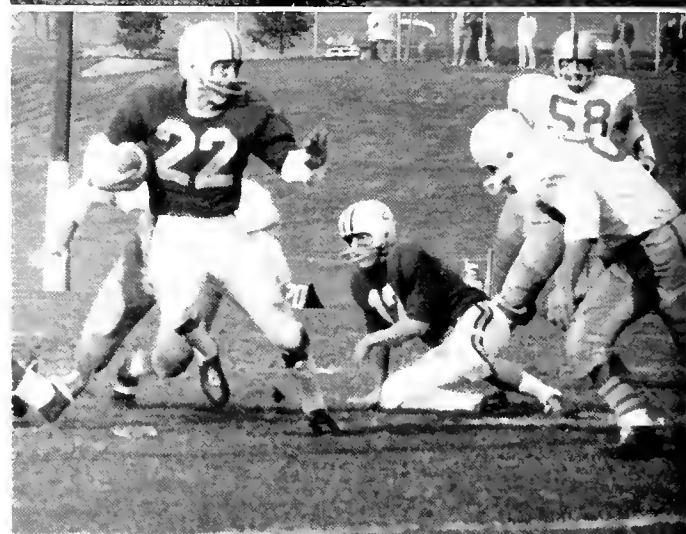
All-MAC quarterback, Dick Mostardo, made use of the Marshall game to set an Ohio individual total offense record by running and passing for 324 yards and leading the team to a 24-0 win. The next week Mostardo again starred in a 76-yard pass play to Dick Mihalus to drop Bowling Green 8-7.

Toledo was a Homecoming victim, 32-0, at Memorial stadium as the Flashes gave alumni one of the best offensive shows of the season. ROTC day produced a 32-6 victory against Western Michigan on a rain-soaked field. Riding a three-game winning streak, Kent's Golden Flashes traveled to Louisville. The Kentuckians, upset the two previous years by the Flashes, surprised Kent with a 21-0 victory.

Much of Kent's success was attributed to its massive line led by Mario Pisanelli, Jerry King, Richard Barber, Joe Chapon, Bob Hall, and Frank Mancini, plus back-field men like John Henry Martin, Alvia Jackson, Dick Mihalus, Richard Mostardo, Martin Grosjean, and Terry McGorry.

SEASON'S RECORD

KSU	Opponent	
6	Xavier	0
20	Baldwin Wallace	14
14	Ohio	6
0	Miami	35
24	Marshall	0
8	Bowling Green	7
32	Toledo	0
0	Louisville	21
32	Western Michigan	6



ALL-MAC QUARTERBACK Dick Mostardo breaks away from Toledo tacklers for short yardage in the Homecoming game before 10,000 spectators. Spinning out a Rocket's grasp is Mostardo, 22. He reverses his field and advances aided by a block by Martin Grosjean, 12, Kent's right halfback. Finally, Mostardo is tripped by a Toledo defender after he has gained a first down in a one-sided, 32-0, gridiron slaughtering.



RAINS OF the Western Michigan game did not dissuade the enthusiasm of Kent's cheerleaders who led a loyal throng



BACKER DON NICKELL expresses great concern for the fate of his Flash teammates while he takes a break on the sidelines

A SUNNY DAY brings out an engrossed group of fans to observe one of the Flashes' four home victories at Kent State's Memorial

stadium. Two of the male cheerleaders demonstrate for the fans that they appreciate the team's efforts on the football field



Passes, magic wand, and bench lead to 7-2 slate



DON VILLERS, 85, Kent State end is quickly pulled out of the play as a Mostardo aerial passes overhead.



TREVOR REES, signaling a play in the heat of a game, directs his band of Kent gridders to a winning tune against the rival hordes.

EXCITEMENT MOUNTS as Mostardo seeks a receiver during his record setting 324-yard performance against Marshall. Trevor

Rees joins Alvia Jackson, 10, John Theoharis, 20, and fullback Terry McCorry, 32, in watching the fast-moving gridiron action.





KENT STATE GOLDEN FLASHES, l.-r., row 1: Robert Hall, Tony Jones, Leon Borskow, Ed Terek, Thomas Richey, Bruce Bookmyer, Don Nickell, Co-Captains Mario Pisanelli and Bob Burton, Ted Zindren, Tom Costello, Ray William, Frank Glowatz, Jerry King, Dick Barber, William Saenger, Joseph Findling. Row 2: Martin Ondrejko, Fred Rothfuss, Robert Gusbar, Ed Warner, Terry McCorry, Tom Domizi, Steve Bodnar, Wayne Neel, Gary Railf, Tom Darrah, Joe Chapon, Frank Mancini, Bob Reynolds, Don Villers, Dale Wachtel, Ron Marec. Row 3: Dick

Mostardo, George Koskovich, Louis Perry, John Shuster, Martin Grosjean, Arnold Jeter, Alvia Jackson, John Theoharis, John Martin, Dick Mihalus, Nate Harris, Ron Vargo, Martin Testa, Kenyon Shivley, Tom Tiberio, Charles Cargill, Raymond Shaker. Row 4: Fred Saatkamp, Manus Wagoner, Don McCombs, Jim Delano, John Konstantinos, Rick Forzano, Chet Williams, Dick Paskett, Don McCafferty, Coach Trevor Rees, Frank Smouse, Dr. George Prochnow, Trainer Otho Davis, Assistant Trainer George Christman, Statistician William Bohren, Team Manager Joseph Burt.

1959 Flashes tabbed as team to beat in MAC race

The football fortune for the coming season should be bright. With a young aggressive squad returning in the fall, Kent should be considered as the team to beat for the MAC crown.

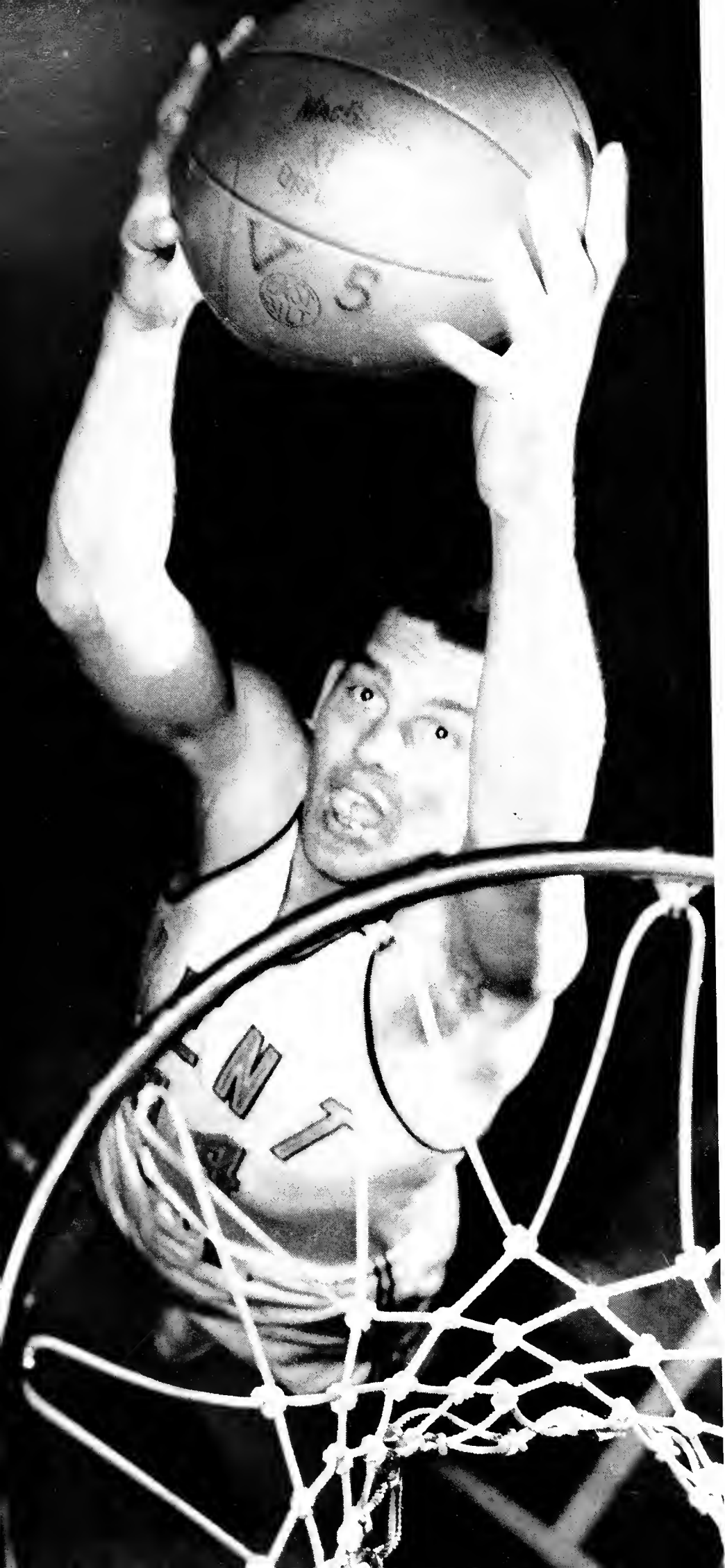
The Flashes must replace outstanding seniors like Co-Captain Mario Pisanelli, Alvia Jackson, and Dick Mihalus. However, holdovers like Joseph Chapon, Ted Zindren, Richard Barber, Bob Hall, Martin Grosjean, and All-MAC quarterback Dick Mostardo should form the nucleus of a powerful 1959 squad.

Next year's team will be captained by Jerry King and Fred Rothfuss, regular performers during 1958. If the Flashes' past performance is any indication of next year's season, fans will see what they want.

The Flashes will be playing only eight games next fall, unless the empty Xavier date is filled.

MARTIN GROSJEAN, fleet Flash halfback, trots unmolested into touchdown territory to aid Kent State in the rout with Marshall.





ROBERT SHOWALTER, team captain, demonstrates form as he grabs a rebound. Showalter, a senior, hails from Akron, Ohio.

Kent wins 11, drops 13; finishes third in MAC

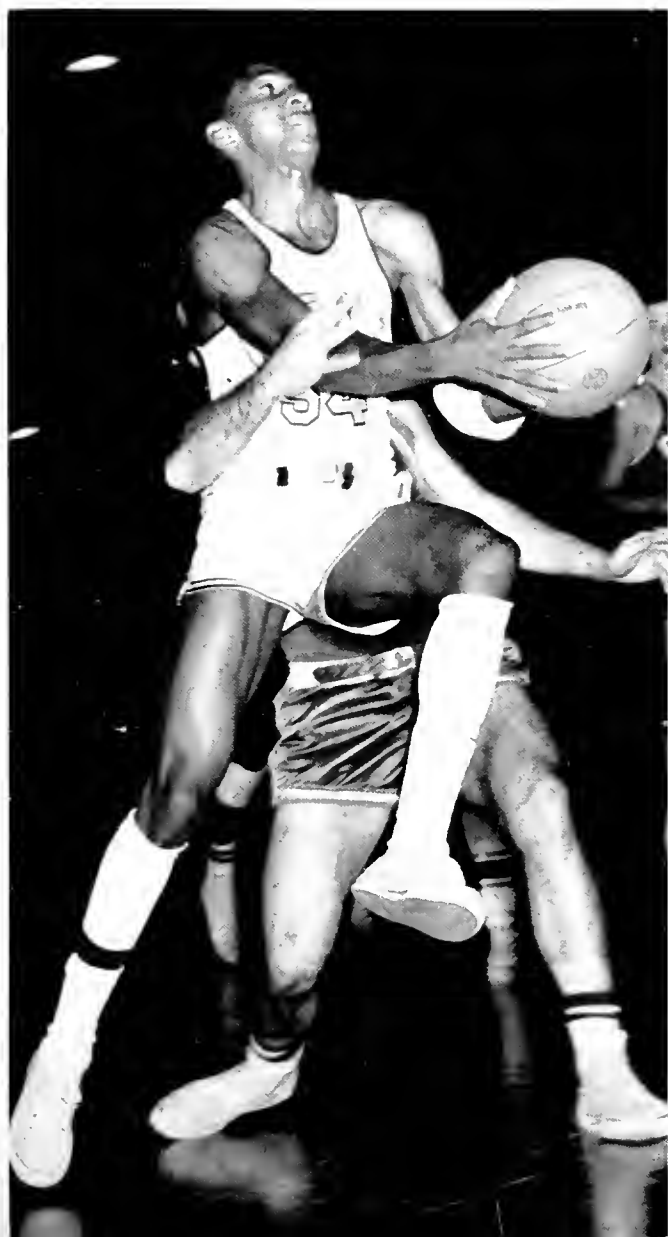
The most successful basketball season in recent years boosted the Flashes to a third place finish in the Mid-American conference, and a 11-13 overall record.

There were many exciting events provided by the 1959 edition of the Flashes. Included are the Miami win, Bob Showalter's rebounding record, the blanketing of Toledo, winning of the California Winter classic, and the 105 points scored against Western Michigan. Another first was the win over Ohio's Bobcats, the first in 11 outings against Ohio U by a Kent Club.

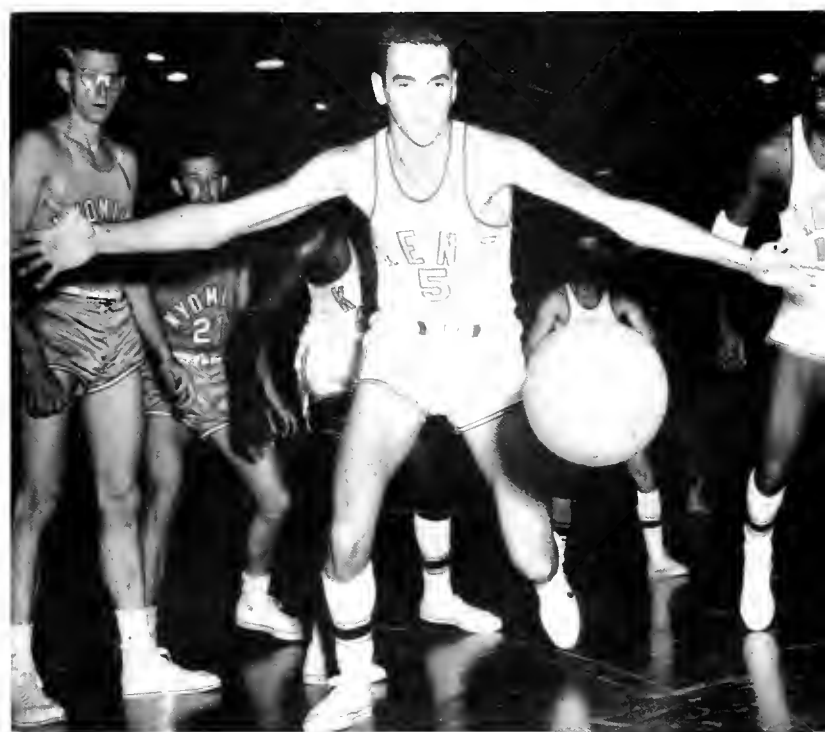
The season began and ended with an overtime game, proof of the tightness of most of the Flashes' games.

Kent's six wins were the most ever registered by a KSU team in the Conference history. With four starters and a capable bench returning, fortunes look bright for Coach Bill Bertka and Kent's Golden Flashes.

BOB THOMAS DRIVES for a layup, then turns it into a three-point play when he is fouled by a zealously determined defender.



DENNY BAYER pushes his way past the Ohio U defender as he goes for a rebound during Kent's rout of the Bobcats.



JACK MOORE races across the floor to retrieve a ball headed out of bounds during the Midwestern Invitational tournament.

Flashes scalp Redskins

The shining star in Coach Bertka's eyes came in the season finale against Miami's Redskins. Knocked out of their title aspirations by this same Miami team in an earlier game, the Flashes were only stepping stones in Miami's drive for the Conference crown.

Miami opened like they meant to wrap up the title in Memorial gymnasium, as they shot off to an early eight-point halftime lead.

With the opening whistle of the second half the Kent club looked like world beaters. A quick burst of eight by "Skeeter" Wallace reduced the lead to two points. The rest of the game saw the teams no more than three points apart and a Miami last second shot rimmed the basket and fell away, leaving a tie at 62-62.

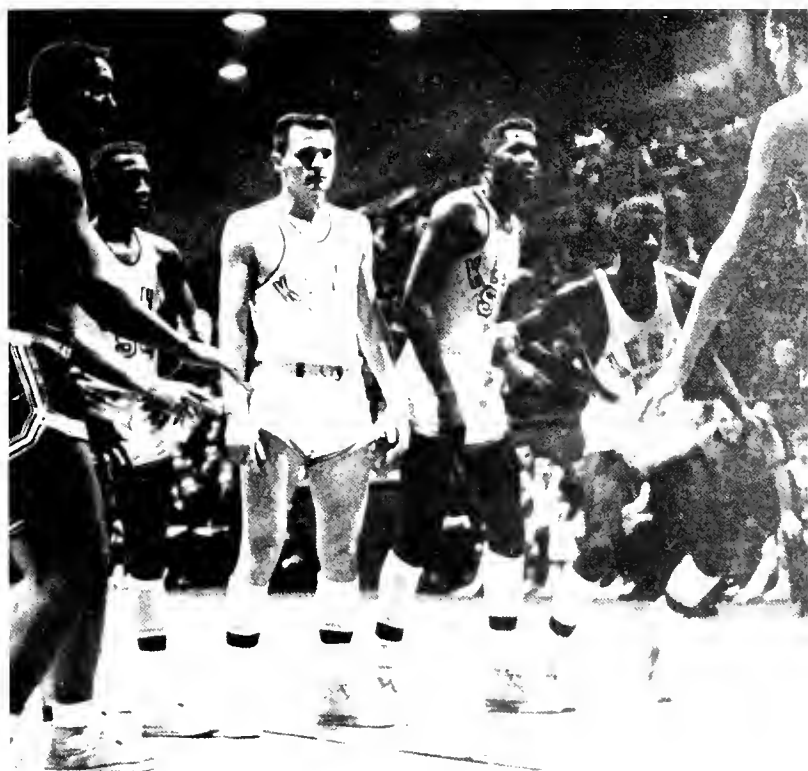
The Redskins jumped into an early lead in the overtime, but the Flashes weren't to be denied. Charley Boykin and "Skeeter" Wallace led the counterbarrage which found Kent on top, 69-65, at the final buzzer. Miami never recovered from the defeat and lost the crown.

MIAMI'S ED WINGARD hasn't enough elbows to prevent the tap in by "Skeeter" Wallace as KSU's Bayer and Showalter help out.



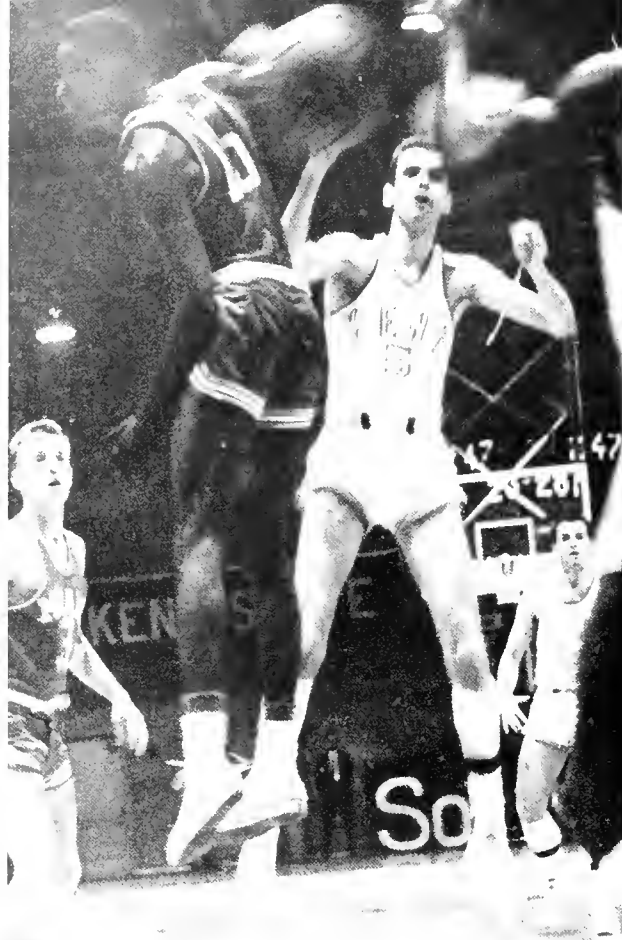


ALL MAC star "Skeeter" Wallace lets loose with a field goal as the Flashes outgun the Skins to finish third in the MAC.



TUNED UP FOR an out of bounds play the Flashes start to work their offensive patterns as they await the throw in.

COACH BILL BERENKA gets a free ride to the dressing room following the Flashes stunning 69-65 overtime win over the Miami Redskins. This was an abrupt turnaround for the team as they had been defeated two weeks earlier at Oxford, 64-40.



MIAMI'S ED WINGARD loses control of the ball with 47 seconds of play left in the first half; Miami ahead, 28-23

Season's Record

KSU		Opponent
53	Youngstown	51
67	Wyoming	75
55	Michigan	83
80	Baldwin-Wallace	57
71	Niagara	72
54	Idaho	60
80	California Polytechnic	76
91	Hawaii	75
66	Pepperdine	69
66	Akron	78
58	Toledo	29
73	Ohio University	58
54	Akron	59
59	Bowling Green	68
83	Marshall	81
68	Ohio University	87
79	Marshall	61
105	Western Michigan	68
86	John Carroll	61
46	Miami	61
53	Bowling Green	60
71	Western Michigan	61
54	Toledo	65
69	Miami	65

1959 FLASH VARSITY, L.-R., Dave Johnson, Jim Maddox, Jerry McGinty, Bob Thomas, Oliver Wallace, Bob Showalter, Pete Baltic,

Denny Bayer, Jack Moore, Charley Boykin, Dale Hyatt, Otho Davis, Turner, Coach Bill Bertka, Mgr. Lou Mott, Asst. Coach Karl Chesnutt.



KSU Golden Flashes keep fans excited, cheering



MIXED EMOTIONS were quite evident as the overtime period of the Kent State-Miami game progressed. Lucy Oech, left, clenched

sighs approval as the Flashes force the overtime. Marlene Johnston pouts at early 'Skin lead, but both girls approve the finish.

KENT STATE'S cheerleaders are, l.-r., Jill Loveland, Margaret Bustard, Madeline Covey, Dave Prok, Muriel Weiss, and Connie An-

krom. The group provides backing for the football and basketball teams by appearing at many games to lead the crowd in cheers.

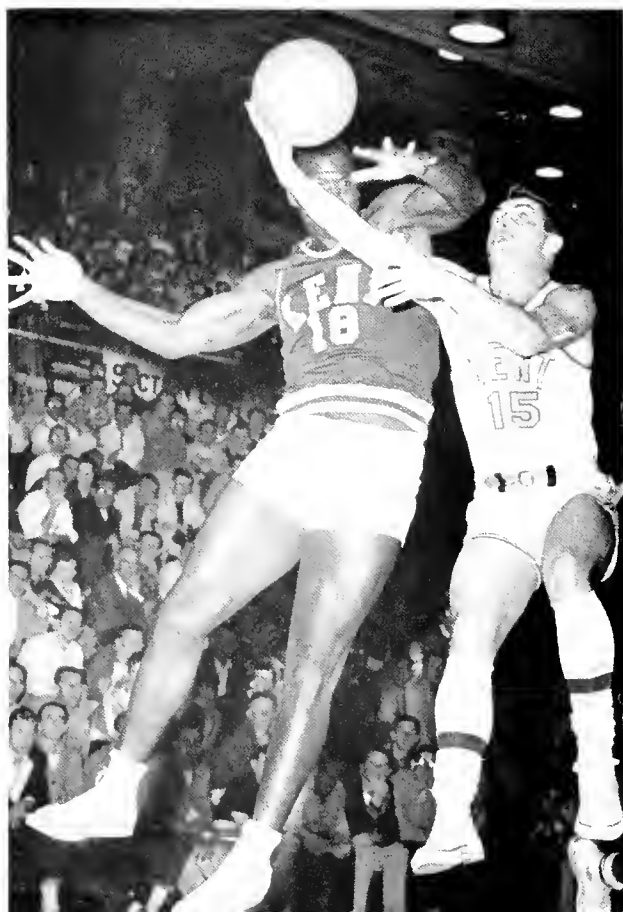




FROSH TEAM, L.-R., Row 1: Chester Thomas, Ezra Satz, Fred Brown, Tom Simmons, Bob Carbaugh, Mike Grossman, Frank Turley, Mgr. Charles Bender. Row 2: Coach Rick Forzano, Harry Kal-

baugh, James Jackson, Jerry Kuchenbrad, Bob Bielker, Harvey Hunt, Paul Walker, James Penrod, Joseph Gottfried, Mgr. Stewart Levine. The frosh were led by Walker's scoring and Carbaugh's rebounding.

Frosh have winning season; Sweeneys end streak



Playing the roughest schedule in Kent freshman history, the charges of Coach Rick Forzano posted a 9-5 seasonal record. Their streak ended at 16 wins.

The losses were inflicted by the Cleveland Sweeneys, a semi-pro club; Cincinnati frosh, touted as one of the greatest teams in America; Toledo's frosh; and two by the Bowling Green yearlings.

The frosh attack was led by Paul Walker and Chester Thomas. Rebounding was capably taken care of by Bob Carbaugh, while the floor generalship revolved between Harry Kalbaugh and Frank Turley. The firemen of this club were Tom Simmons and Harvey Hunt.

Some "big" wins were over Pittsburgh, Bliss college, and the Trumonte team which is from the Akron Industrial league.

Other wins were over Toledo, Lockbourne Air Force base, Baldwin-Wallace JV's, John Carroll, and two over the Marshall frosh. Coach Forzano has promised that his boys will push for varsity positions.

HARVEY HUNT tries in vain to block the driving layup of varsity guard Jerry McGinty. The varsity team won out over frosh.



JACK MC CLELLAN assumes the prone position, one of three used in competition, and prepares to load and fire for record.

Rifle team keeps record

Posting a spotless record of ten wins and no losses, the Flash rifle team captured their second Lake Erie Conference championship in three years. The perfect record was the first ever gained in the Lake Erie conference since its birth in 1951.

George Naswadi led the rifle squad with an average of 282.11 points per match followed closely by Eugene Brown with 282.10. William Gebhart placed third with 247.7; John Hardman and Jim Miller tied at 273.3; and Louis Boros and Jack McClellan fired 272 and 263.2, respectively. The team averaged 1387.3 per match.

Season's Record

KSU		Opponent
1371	Case	1356
1390	Gannon	1322
1384	John Carroll	1370
1388	Akron	1330
1368	Youngstown	1350
1416	Gannon	1322
1389	Akron	1329
1380	John Carroll	1379
1393	Case	1381
1394	Youngstown	1361



KENT STATE'S rifle team fired to their second Lake Erie Conference title in three years. Squad members are, l.-r., Row 1: Eu-

gene Brown, George Naswadi, Jack McClellan, Bill Gebhart. Row 2: Coach Charles Crusa, John Hardman, Lou Boros, Jim Miller.



KSU WRESTLERS, L.-R., Row 1: Ray Halliwell, Ken Koenig, Clarence McNair, Frank Fiore, Attilio Russo. Row 2: Pat Semarv, John

Davenport, Howie Hanson, Allan Kliskev. Row 3: Coach Joe Begala, Emmett Jones, Jergen Begala, Dick Tuxill, Bob Hall.

Begalamen win 8, lose 1; finish second in MAC



Kent State's wrestlers compiled another outstanding season winning eight and dropping only one. The loss was the first in three seasons and ended Kent State's 26-match victory streak.

Coach Joe Begala, the nation's winningest active coach, saw his charges lose the season finale to the Bowling Green Falcons, 16-12, then bow to the same Falcons in the MAC championship a week later.

Tri-captains, Frank Fiore, Ken Koenig, and Clarence McNair finished their combined careers with 77 wins, two defeats and a draw. Fiore and Koenig won their divisional titles, while McNair was beaten on a referee's decision. Sophomore Bob Hall won the MAC heavyweight crown, giving the Flashes three championships.

Kent wins were scored over West Virginia, Miami, Western Michigan, Ohio U., Marshall, Case, Western Reserve, and Baldwin-Wallace.

KENT HEAVYWEIGHT Dick Tuxill is locked with Joe Galat, Miami grappler, in a special match arranged for exhibition purposes.

FRANK FIORE, Kent's undefeated 177-pounder has his Miami university opponent started toward a decisive pin.



WRESTLING COACH Joe Begala demonstrates a hold. Begala has repeatedly said that he will retire when he is beaten by one of his boys.

KEN KOENIG covers his helpless foe as he works on one of his 25 victories against only one defeat and a draw during his varsity

career at Kent. Frank Fiore and Clarence McNair joined him in being tri-captains of the 1959 edition of the wrestling Flashes.



Baseball team wins 12, places two on All-MAC team



VIED FROM BETWEEN the bats, Coach Matt Resick and his bench seemed to be experiencing a few moments of doubt.

Sparked by the hitting of Dick Rollins, .378, and Dale Reichert, .306, and the pitching of Marty Kane and Nobby Lewandowski, the Kent State baseball team came out victorious in 12 out of 22 contests.

The record doesn't tell the whole story as many of the defeats could have easily gone the other way if it hadn't been for late inning errors.

Rollins, and Bob Simon were named on the first team All-MAC and Rollins was placed on the third team All-District—the first in Kent's history to make such a showing. The district team includes players from the "Big Ten" and leading independents like Notre Dame.

One of the highlights of the season was an indoor game at Ohio State. Kent won the game, but it didn't count as a regular season contest.

Coach Matt Resick had 13 sophomores on his 19-man varsity and should have an even stronger team this year. Missing from the Kent attack will be Dale Reichert and Gene Michael, who signed for bonuses totaling \$49,000. Reichert is with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Michael the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Coach Dick Paskert's freshman ball club posted an 8-3 season record. Jay Williams was the leading hitter with a .375 average.

The varsity Flashes hit .247 as a team, while the pitching staff compiled a 3.19 earned run average.

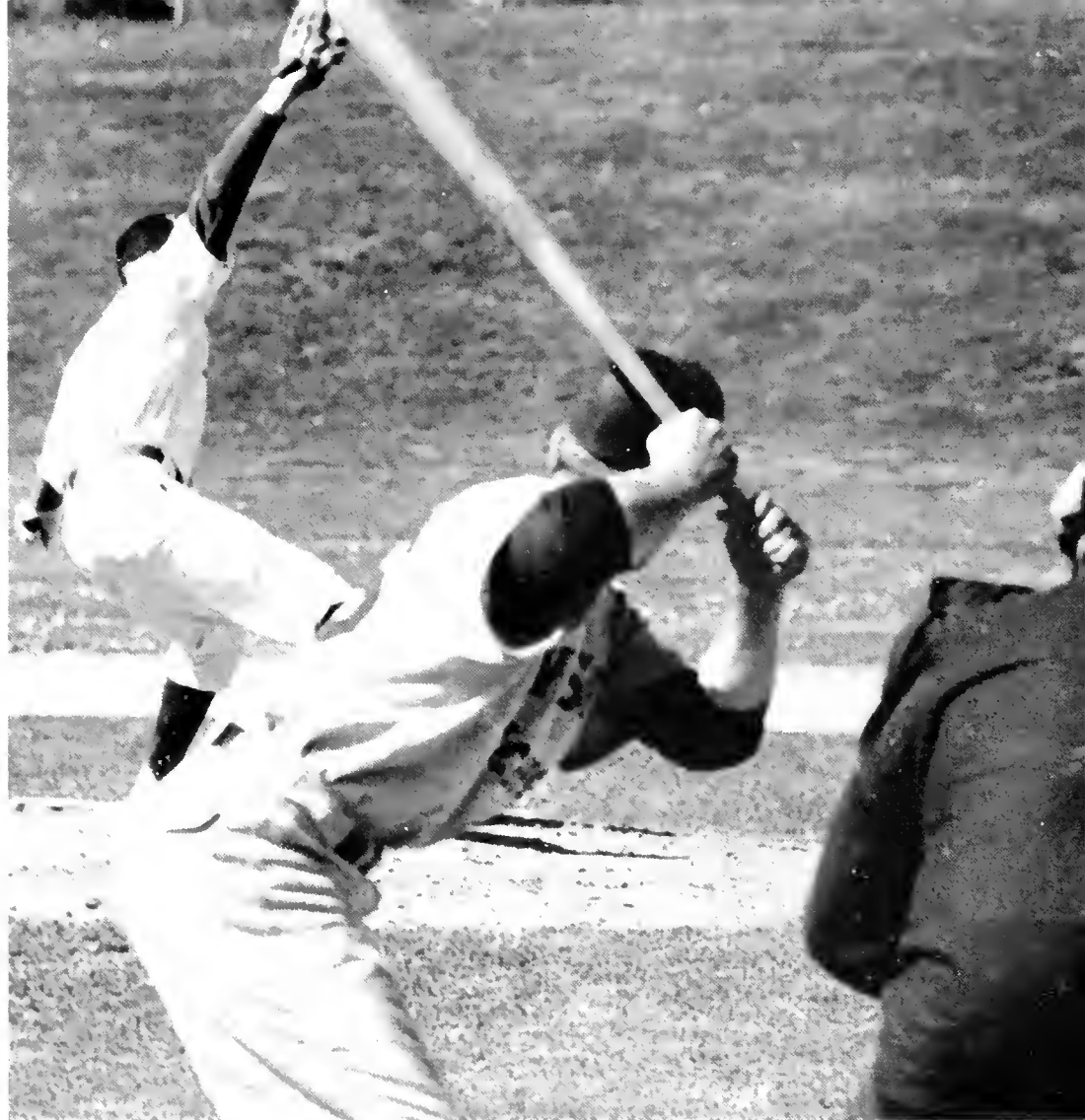
1958 BASEBALL TEAM, L-R, Row 1: Vic Pumo, Bob Simon, Nobby Lewandowski, Don Kaplan, Jack Jones, Dick Rollins, Ed Warner, Marty Kane, Coach Matt Resick. Row 2: Don Schuller, Ron Posev,

Dale Reichert, Bob Haglev, Gene Michael, John Steffas, Jim Gorsline, Gary Lyman, Dennis Major, Karl Rothgeb. The Flashes won four and lost seven in the Mid-American Conference baseball race.





COACH MATT RESICK still can't resist the old nge every spring.



MARTY KANE STARTS the game against Western Michigan's champion Broncos. The Flashes forced the team to the limit before dropping two games by scores of 5-2 and 6-2.

Season's Record

KSU	Opponent	
6	Ohio State	8
0	Ohio State	3
5	Marshall	2
1	Marshall	2
8	Youngstown	1
5	Bowling Green	1
5	Bowling Green	8
14	Western Reserve	0
26	Toledo	5
5	Toledo	6
8	Miami	5
12	Ashland	1
5	West Virginia	3
4	Western Reserve	3
7	Allegheny	6
2	Western Michigan	5
2	Western Michigan	6
16	Youngstown	1
4	Ohio University	7
8	Ohio University	16
3	Akron	0
4	Pittsburgh	5



KENT'S DICK ROLLINS is tagged out as he attempts to score on a close play at home plate. Kent retires to the field.



TENNIS TEAM SQUAD includes: (Rear Row 1: William Isenberg, Bill Barber, Blanford Fuller, Pete Panis. Row 2: Bill Semanco,

Harrell Logothetis, Bill Foreman. Row 3: Bill Sterbik, Vernon Kauffman, Robert Franklin. Coach Chesnutt is in the foreground.

Flash netters post 10-2 mark; Fuller has 11-1 record

Kent State's tennis squad accumulated a record of ten wins and only two defeats as they more than reversed last season's 2-8 mark.

Coach Karl Chesnutt's netters were led by Blanford Fuller who had a record of 11-1 in singles' competition. Bill Isenberg, winning nine of eleven matches, followed Fuller in one of Kent's finest campaigns.

Pete Panis and Bill Semanco finished the season with even marks, eight wins and four setbacks. Vernon Kauffman, another regular, won seven and lost five. With top players graduating, Coach Chesnutt will have to rebuild his team.

In the Mid-American Conference tournament the Kent Flashes finished in sixth position with two points.

Season's Record

KSU	Opponent
7	Fenn 2
4	Kenyon 5
7	Case 2
3	Oberlin 6
7	Youngstown 2
5	Toledo 4
5	Bowling Green 4
9	Hiram 0
7	Ohio University 2
5	Marshall 4
9	John Carroll 0
6	Youngstown 3



SWIMMING TEAM, l.-r., Row 1: Dave Robertson, Sarge Ayler, William Kantor, William Dykstra, George Braden, Robert Psenka, Jim Barnard, Jim Maurer. Row 2: Manager Dennis Farrell, Chuck

Kilbourne, John Wagener. Last, Stewart Mallon, Bill Spaulding, John Kempf, Tom Dunave, and Coach William Hoover. Despite a poor season, the swimmers broke two KSU pool records.



GEORGE "SKIP" BRADEN, churns up the water as he participates in the 200-yard butterfly event for the Kent club.

Swimmers set records

Caught with a thin reserve force, Coach Bill Hoover's Kent tankers won four and lost eight during the dual meet season including their MAC opponents.

The Flashes were led by captain-elect George "Skip" Braden, Bill Kantor, Chuck Kilbourne, and the 400-yard medley relay team whose members all set records.

Bill Hoover's swimmers garnered many first place awards during the campaign, but a lack of depth was the cause of their defeat.

Kantor lowered the pool record for the 200-yard backstroke event, and "Skip" Braden did likewise in the butterfly event at 200 yards.

The relay team, composed of Kantor, Braden, Dykstra, and Kilbourne also splashed their way to new Kent State pool records.

Diver Jim Barnard, whom Hoover said is the self-made type of diver, completed his senior year with one of the biggest improvements on the squad. Barnard was consistently among the top three divers in all of the Kent State University meets.

The future looks good for the mermen, as some good freshman prospects and a returning nucleus from this year's varsity could produce a winner.

Kent hosted this year's MAC swimming championships, which saw Bowling Green come out on top. Kent finished in fifth place with 41 points.



PRACTICE IMPROVES STARTS is the theme as Henry Woodard, Dick Mihalus, and Larry Colucci, 1-3, perfect their take off.

These three, along with the rest of Kent State's 1958 cindersmen, helped boost the record and high scoring totals of the school.

CLARENCE MCNAIR completes his approach on the runway as he plants the pole, straining every muscle to clear the bar.



CAPTAIN JERRY MARTIN leads the field around the turn in the mile event with KSU's record holder, Andy Bajcsa, out for the lead.



CROSS-COUNTRY members were, l.-r., Row 1: Joe Topoly, Otto Ramlow, Joe Concheck. Row 2: Andy Bajsa, Richard Twark, Tom Maurer, Coach Jav Fischer, Steve Hrobak, Steve Simpson, Hugh Roberts. The team came in second in the MAC cross-country run.

Track, Cross-Country teams set new records

Flash cindermen posted their best record since 1953 in dual meets and their top showing in the MAC. Dick Schwarz, Larry Colucci, Andy Bajsa, Tom Maurer, and Henry Woodard contributed to KSU's high scoring totals.

Under the guidance of Coach Jay Fischer, seven Kent State records fell. Bajsa lowered the times for the 880, the mile, and two-mile runs. New records were set in the 100 and 220-yard dashes by Woodard and Richard Mihalus. The running broad jump distance and the 880 yard relay time also fell.

The cross-country team posted a slate of three wins, four losses, and a tie. Maurer ran the home course of four miles in 21:27.8 for a new mark. The Flashes placed second and fourth in the All-Ohio and MAC meets.

ED SULAK SHOWS the form necessary to be a winner as he soars high to register points for the Kent State university cindermen.



KENT BROAD JUMPER Otto Ramlow grimaces as he attempts to soar that extra inch for a first place finish for KSU.





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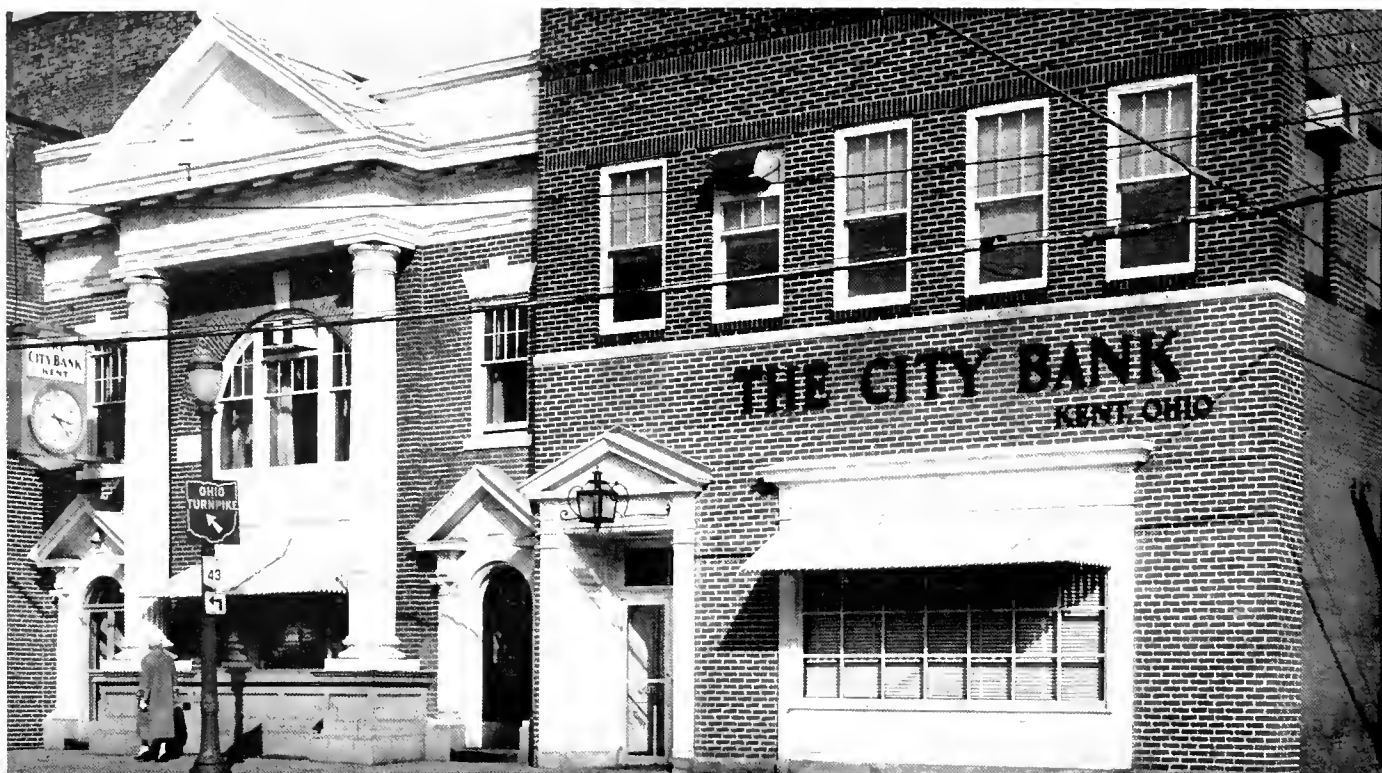


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The editor, like her flowers, is finished.

Many helped publish the Burr

As I think over all the elements that entered into the publication of the 1959 Chestnut Burr, my first reaction is to say thanks to all those people who were of assistance.

The inexperience of the staff was complemented by their willingness and work. Each sub-editor and member of the staff has truly contributed much to the 1959 Chestnut Burr. The staffers took my practically impossible assignments and made them possible. To all of you—Thanks.

To the Burr advisor, Mr. Edward Cliney, I am particularly grateful—not only for the time and advice which he gave to the Burr staff, but for making my editorship a truly learning experience.

All the companies with which we dealt were more than cooperative. Without their extra efforts, publishing the book would have been a much harder job.

Of course, thanks to all the students of Kent State. Without your pictures, there would be no Chestnut Burr.

It is my sincere hope that the students will enjoy the 1959 Chestnut Burr, not only now but many years in the future. We hope to have accomplished our purpose—supplying you with a record of the 1958-59 school year at Kent State university.

To Lou Mazzatenta, my associate editor and editor of the Semi-centennial yearbook, I extend best wishes for a wonderful year and resulting Chestnut Burr. Lou, you have evidenced your creativeness as a photographer, and I have no doubts that you will produce one of the finest Chestnut Burrs ever. Good luck to you and your staff.

